

SPECIAL

It's Colder Than You ThinkArmy Tests Show Wind, Not Cold,
Freezes Troops. (With Chart, P. 12)**Bear in the Bag**Col. Askins Gets His Kodak
(See "Guns & Shooting")**ARMY TIMES**

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**RA Officer
Vacancies
Outlined**

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that vacancies in all branches and in many "year groups," though not in all, exist for officers who want to "go Regular."

In a round-up of the first nine months of operation of its "new" augmentation program, the Army not only summarized the results to date, but also released a table showing where vacancies exist and facts about a man's chances of making RA if he applies.

In the last nine months, the Army has accepted applications for Regular Army commissions from 535 of about 1260 men who have applied and had their requests processed.

Of those selected by the Augmentation Board, 181 were former Regulars who resigned their commissions and then decided they wanted to get back in. Reserve officers not on active duty or obligated tour officers (lieutenants serving two years under the UMS&T Act). The other 354 were Reserve officers on extended active duty.

This "new" augmentation program was announced in January in DA Circular 601-12 and covered by Army Regulation 601-100. It is distinct and separate from the 1956-1957 Regular Army Augmentation Program, which has about been completed, although as in the last RA Augmentation List (No. 11), published in Army Times last week, some are still being picked up from it.

The accompanying Table I shows how those selected are distributed by branch and permanent grade. Some of those selected have not yet been appointed. Of the 1260 whose applications have been processed so far, most have been informed of either their selection or nonselection.

The Army said that as of now, processing of applications takes about six months from the time the application is received by Department of the Army until the individual is informed of his selection or nonselection. Goal is to cut this time to three months.

These are "average times." Some may hear a little sooner; some may have to wait a little longer to hear, depending on the workload at DA. To this time must be added the time it takes for processing of applications at unit, installation and major command level. At these levels, applications are supposed to be checked to see that they conform in every way with the requirements of the Circular and Regulation. If they do not, they are returned to the individual applicant for correction or the addition of such documents (such as college transcripts) as are missing.

So that the Regular Army officer corps will have the right number of men of the right ages (or lengths of service), the officer corps has

(See RA, Page 20)

Teague Backs It**GI Bill Hopes Brighten**

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON.—Legislation to extend GI Bill educational benefits to post-Korea veterans will be pushed in the 86th Congress by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee, it was learned this week.

The peacetime GI Bill measure is one of six veterans' bills the Texas lawmaker plans to give a thorough study when Congress convenes in early January. Also under study are bills to:

- Establish a special court of review for Veterans Administration benefit cases.
- Revise VA's "stringent" forfeiture of benefits provisions.
- Pump-up VA's direct loan program.

• Authorize additional funds for construction and renovation of VA hospitals and clinics.

• Increase pensions to needy veterans.

The peacetime GI Bill legislation is almost certain to get early floor action with Teague backing. In previous years, Teague has refrained from taking action on the measure while it has been under discussion in the Senate, although

(See GI, Page 12)



TURNABOUT—For nearly 40 years, Gabriel Garcia, 68, has been carried on the Army's rolls as a World War I deserter. Last week, the Army was preparing to give him its second highest medal, the Distinguished Service Cross, in Veterans Day ceremonies at San Antonio, Tex. (Pix shows Garcia getting off plane at Fort Sam Houston; pilot, Capt. R. A. Whisenhunt, left). How did this come about? See story, Page 20.—Photo by SP5 Jerry Ritzel.

**OK New EM
Raincoat**

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week, in Circular 670-31, authorized enlisted men to wear the Army's new taupe-colored (shade 179) raincoat. But left unsaid in the circular was what Army Times reported two weeks ago—that EM will have to pay premium prices for the coats at PX's and other commercial outlets if QM stores have stocks of the old green raincoats in their sizes.

QM spokesmen previously had explained that stocks of the old raincoats must be sold out before the new coats will be sold to enlisted personnel. Thus, QM stores will not sell an EM the new coat if the stores have an old raincoat in his size. In the latter case, an EM wanting the new coat would be driven to commercial outlets where prices are higher.

EM also were authorized to continue to wear the old green raincoat. No date was set for the time when every EM must have a new coat but it was believed to be a long time away.

**Hawk, Hercules
Hits Impressive**

WASHINGTON.—Army air defense missiles this week proved they are more than a match for anything that flies or that may fly in the foreseeable future.

In three separate announcements, the Army reported the exploits of its HAWK against supersonic drones and of its HERCULES against targets at altitudes of 100,000 feet as well as the deployment of two-Hercules battalions to Alaska.

At White Sands Missile Range, the Army said, the Hawk took on

the new XQ-5, a supersonic target missile powered by a ramjet engine. This is "the fastest flying target available for tests," the Army said. It is capable of flying at "several times the speed of sound."

The Army did not give the exact speed of the XQ-5 at the time that Hawk made its intercept. The strike was recorded by instruments carried in the Hawk warhead in place of explosives. This instrumentation revealed that the inter-

(See HAWK, Page 20)

Army Gyro Schedule

WASHINGTON.—A letter of instruction went out this week setting up the Army plans to Gyroscope troops between Europe and the United States between 1 January to 30 June 1960.

The Commander in Chief, U.S. Army, Europe was ordered to prepare to receive and relieve units as listed below, commencing on or about the dates indicated:

USAREUR RECEIVING UNIT	CONUS STATION	ETA USAREUR	USAREUR RELIEVE UNIT
2d Battle Gp, 23d Inf, 2d Inf Div	Ft. Benning, Ga.	15 May 1960	1st Battle Gp, 30th Inf., 3d Inf Div
2d Engr Bn, 2d Inf Div	Ft. Benning, Ga.	15 June 1960	10th Engr Bn, 3d Inf Div
1st How Bn, 15th Arty, 2d Inf Div	Ft. Benning, Ga.	15 May 1960	1st How Bn, 10th Arty, 3d Inf Div
69th Chemical Co	Ft. McClellan, Ala.	15 March 1960	51st Chemical Co
595th Signal Co	Ft. Monmouth, N.J.	15 June 1960	585th Chemical Co

**Early Out
Stalled
By DOD**

WASHINGTON.—The Army's plan for early Christmas discharges was being stalled this week by failure of the Department of Defense to give the Army figures on its fiscal year-end strength.

Issuance of the DOD directive governing policy on early-December discharges also was being delayed. Normally this would be a cut-and-dried matter but this year the battle over cutting size of the Army is causing trouble.

DOD had ordered the Army to submit its plan by 6 November. According to an official DOD spokesman, the Army has not done so at the time of this writing.

Neither the DOD nor the Army would comment on apparently reliable reports that the Army had refused to do so until DOD tells the Army how big it will be as of 30 June next year. The DOD said that the Army may have sought some guidance in that respect.

(See CHRISTMAS, Page 12)

**18 Officers
Promoted**

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions for 18 Army officers, including advancement of five officers to full colonel, were announced in Special Orders 224 this week.

Others promoted were 13 CWO, W-3's to CWO, W-4. Date of rank is from 10 Nov. 1958. Date of ranks cut-off, other details will be published next week. Promoted were:

Lt. Col. to Col.
(SO 224)
James S. Carpenter AGC
Charles E. Collins, Jr. OrdC
William F. Kaiser OrdC
William L. Nungesser CE
Louis F. Springer Inf
To CWO, W-4
Leslie F. Adams (AGC)
Thomas R. Beck (MPC)
Kenneth W. Cox (QMC)
James A. Dorrenbacher (MI)
Cecil G. Fair (OrdC)
Earl M. Frock (QMC)
Kenneth R. Ivey (AGC)
Stuart D. Van Ostrand (AGC)
Norbert A. Volny (OrdC)
John R. Walker (CE)
Curtis C. Welton (AGC)
Charles L. Wolfe, Sr. (AGC)
James T. Wood (AGC)

EXERCISE WHITE CLOUD

Bragg, Campbell Maneuver Ends

By G. H. LOONEY

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Crack paratroopers from the 101st Abn. Div., who last week crushed a second aggressor rebellion in Caroltenn in as many weeks, completed their relift to Fort Campbell this week. This marked a close to the two-week Strategic Army Corps exercise White Cloud, which saw the Screaming Eagle division accomplish two STRAC type missions.

To bring about a situation logically requiring STRAC action, the maneuver scenario described Caroltenn (Carolinas and Tennessee) as a small friendly nation suffering economic and political pressures from Buffinland, an aggressor satellite on its northern border.

When Buffinland troops were sent in to help the Caroltenn rebels, the 101st was called on to spearhead a U.N. force organized to restore the lawful government.

The Eagle troopers in late October smashed a rebel threat to the Caroltenn capital at Nashville, then were refitted and airlifted to four air bases in South Carolina to prepare for an airborne assault into Eastern Caroltenn, where another aggressor threat had materialized.

"Our principal mission is to destroy rebel forces, not capture real estate," declared Lt. Col. John K. Singlaub, 101st operations officer, last Sunday, "and we will use hard-hitting tactics to do it."

Col. Singlaub said extensive use of helicopters for raids and aerial resupply missions would continue to feature the White Cloud action.

Four thousand 101st paratroopers were para-dropped and 1000 more landed in C-123 assault aircraft last Tuesday on most of the Fort Bragg, N. C., drop zones in the three-day final combat phase of White Cloud.

Waiting below to battle them for control of an area in the Eastern sector of Caroltenn was an aggressor force of troopers from their sister division, the 82d Airborne.

MAJ. GEN. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st commander, led a 35-man assault command post staff in a jump to Bragg's Normandy DZ at 9 a.m. and the CP went into immediate action in an area that had been cleared of aggressors by a company of the 506th ABG.

"It was a very good drop," Gen. Westmoreland said. "The air was heavy, calm on the drop zone and smooth aloft. The troops conducted themselves admirably in exiting the aircraft and in their tactical conduct following the drop."

As Gen. Westmoreland's assault headquarters was establishing communications, he was joined by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander and exercise director, and by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg Commander, deputy exercise director.

Gen. Ruffner told Gen. Westmoreland he had seen all the drops thus far and was "extremely pleased" with the way the exercise was progressing.

But hardly had the command

post established its communications when Gen. Westmoreland and his staff saw in a wooded area across Normandy DZ the familiar mushroom shape of a simulated atomic bomb blast.

An aggressor bomb had hit landing zone Falcon, where C-123s were airlanding vehicles and supplies. Remaining landing aircraft were diverted to alternate strips.

IN ANOTHER sector of the Bragg reservation the infantry platoon of Troop B, 17th Abn. Cav., was fanning out to reconnoiter the main aggressor force.

An outnumbered 82d Abn. Aggressor Force, in the second day of fighting in this peacetime version of a limited war, furiously contested the invasion by the 5000 Screaming Eagle paratroopers. The aggressor defenders sent one company in an attack against rocky Gaddys mountain, harassed the construction of an air strip which 101st Engineers were attempting to carve from the Bragg forest area, and were penetrating deeply in to 101st area with two reinforced companies.

The 506th ABG repulsed the morning attack against Gaddys mountain with heavy losses for the aggressor. The afternoon strike, which reached the 101st reserve force, was still going on at dusk, with 101st counter-action in the offing.

ADDING realism to the action were gas planes which spread tear gas at several troop concentrations, including the 101st command post. Fifty-seven simulated casualties



Landing at Rocky Shoals

SECURING THE BEACHHEAD at San Simeon, Calif., are these 4th Inf. Div. troops from Fort Lewis, Wash. They are taking part in Exercise Rocky Shoals, a 40-ship amphibious maneuver which was completed this week. Some 13,000 troops landed, some by helicopter, in the biggest amphibious landing in the U.S. since War II. The maneuver used simulated atomic weapons, which sank three landing craft on this beach.

Guerillas At Home

WASHINGTON. — A chance to learn about unconventional warfare at home was offered by the Army this week.

The Special Warfare School announced it has a 126-hour extension course, which includes information about guerilla forces logistics, the structure of special forces, explosives and laws of land warfare.

Applications should be submitted as outlined in DA Pamphlet 350-60.

were evacuated by C-123 aircraft flown to Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., processed at a field hospital and rejoined their units as replacements the next day.

Later, Company E, 327th ABG, boarded helicopters at Holland DZ and minutes later landed at Camp Mackall, deep in aggressor territory.

Within 20 minutes of their landing they had crossed 2000 yards of thickly wooded terrain and destroyed an aggressor missile launching site.

450 Masters Start Series Of Luncheons at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Something of a tradition may be in its first stage at Fort Benning's School Brigade when approximately 450 master sergeants assigned to that unit gather once every quarter for a noon luncheon, the first of which took place last week.

The quarterly luncheon is the result of a suggestion made to the School Brigade Commanders' Enlisted Advisory Council, composed of nine NCOs representing TSB's H&H Co., the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Student Bns. and the Infantry School Det.

The luncheon suggestion was overwhelmingly approved by the council as a means of enhancing the esprit de corps of the top graders in the Brigade, and will become a common ground where individual

and group problems can be discussed. Col. A. L. Hoebeke, TSB's commander, personally approved the suggestion.

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* To all members of record with insurance contributions paid through 31 January, 1958. Refunds are not guaranteed.

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QM Beating Bushes For New K-9 Corps

WASHINGTON—The Army yelped for the doggonedest requirement this week—1000 German Shepherd dogs. "Males preferred," said the official Quartermaster Corps announcement.

"Females," it was added, "must be spayed at least 60 days prior to acceptance."

A QM spokesman explained that the Army was not against motherhood but that it simply wanted to avoid possible pup-keep.

"There will be enough up-keep as it is," this spokesman pointed out. Dogs the size the Army wants must weigh from 60 to 90 pounds, and they'll eat from two to three cans of food a day. That's almost a million cans of dog food a year.

Besides there will have to be dog houses, leashes, fire plugs and other assorted equipment that will cost tens of thousands of dollars a year.

On top of that, there must be an enlisted management program (EMP) for dog handlers. A dog training center is operated for both the Army and Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and special MOSSs for both trainers and handlers are being created under EMP.

The dogs, the QM explained, "will be trained for sentry duty at Nike and other missile sites over the nation."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT SAID the first 1000 dogs would be just "the first of many dogs needed by the Army and Air Force during the next few years to maintain security at selected missile sites."

Here there should be the remark that despite the missile age the Army is going back to the dogs.

QM set the following specifications for the dogs it will buy:

"Nine months to three years of age; males preferred; females must be spayed 60 days prior to acceptance; minimum height at

shoulder 22 inches, maximum shoulder height 28 inches; minimum weight 60 pounds, maximum weight 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color, no whites."

And risking the ire of the American Kennel Club, the announcement also said:

"Registration is not essential."

Further, it was stipulated:

"The dogs must not be noisy or gun-shy."

Moreover, opening up the possibility of a new MOS under EMP for dog psychiatrists or head-shrinkers, this requirement was made:

"The dogs must be mentally sound."

QM STATED THAT the dogs must be of the German Shepherd breed, leaving Doberman Pinschers, Boxers and all other brands of dogdom out of the running.

The conclusion then is that the Army thinks German Shepherds are the best watch dog, that that pet you keep around the house isn't worth the dog food he or she or spayed eats as far as protection is concerned.

Seriously, QM does need the dogs. The QM announcement promised:

"Prices paid are based on merits of the individual dog."

"Persons interested in selling qualified animals are urged to get in touch with the Office of the Quartermaster General, Installations Division, Attn: Contracting Officer, Washington 25, D. C., for further information."

Cavalry Unit Seeks Gaps in Its History

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The historical section of the 6th Armd. Cav. requests the aid of former members to secure mementos, trophies, documents, or other historical information pertaining to the regiment.

The 6th, formed in 1861, has been previously designated as 6th Cav., 6th Cav. Gp. (MECZD), 6th Constabulary Regt. and the 6th Armd. Cav. respectively.

Of particular interest to the section is:

- Present location or disposition of the 'Goodrich Trophy,' a silver loving cup presented annually to the outstanding cavalry regiment of the Army. Available data indicates the 6th Cav. gained permanent possession of this trophy by winning it three times in a row, probably between 1925 and 1935.

- Present location or disposition of the 'Chief of Cavalry's Cup,' awarded for outstanding horse mastery. An obscure item found in a published history of the 6th Armd. Cav. states that these and other trophies were left in the care of "Major Ed Bass, of the Chattanooga Public Library" in 1943.

- Pictures and information of the activities of elements of the 6th Cav. while acting as caretakers of Yosemite National Park, from 1899 to 1911.

Anyone having the answers to any of the above questions, or other items of possible interest to the 6th Armd. Cav. are requested to write the Adjutant, 6th Armored Cavalry, Fort Knox, Ky.

WASHINGTON — The Army's Corps of Engineers has come up with a new and faster way to detect the snow-hidden crevasses which make travel over the polar ice fields extremely hazardous.

It employs highly sensitive equipment to ascertain the lag in temperature change found to occur directly above a crevasse, as compared with abrupt temperature shifts above the solid ice.

The equipment, developed by SIPRE—the Corps' Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, at Wilmette, Ill.—has been tested in the Arctic and found useful in mapping the location of crevasses in areas where surface travel is anticipated.

Crevasses are huge cracks in the solid ice found in both the Arctic and the Antarctic, which open up as polar glaciers, in constant movement, pass over large obstructions beneath them.

Snow often bridges them over, concealing the opening from vision and presenting a natural "booby trap." Sometimes the snow-bridge will hold the weight of men and equipment, but often it will not and the unwary traveler may fall into them, losing his vehicle and perhaps his life.

THE SIMPLEST METHOD to detect a crevasse is to probe suspected places with a long, thin rod, but this slows up travel and is not always sure. The Army Engineers first developed an electronic device pushed ahead of a motorized snow vehicle, but this, too, had limitations. The real answer to the problem lay in rapid means of mapping the travel route with techniques that would reveal large cracks in the ice.



On the Bread Line

TWO FORT KNOX bakers display (with the help of some camera trickery) a "typical" loaf of bread produced in the post's QM bakery. When asked if this loaf wasn't a little bigger than usual, Sgt. Frank Thompson, astride the monster, and Pvt. Karl O. Hiss, pushing, replied that the dough had risen a trifle too much. The bakery turns out an average of 5200 loaves a night to supply Armor Center mess halls.

Speed Reading Course Given

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Some remarkable results in speed reading are being attained at the Fort Stewart Education Center.

Take for example a captain who could read 500 words per minute, which is extremely fast.

"At the end of our reading improvement course, he had increased his speed to 1500 words

per minute," said Mrs. Douglas Stanton, educational counselor, under whose direction the 21-hour course is being given. "This man was actually reading a page at a glance."

Pointing to five officers in her classroom intent upon their exercises on the "Reading Rate Controller Machine," Mrs. Stanton said,

"A lot of them will be approaching 500 words per minute in a few days too."

CLASSES ARE conducted for both officers and enlisted men. Speed tests are given every third lesson on the "Reading Rate Controller." Manufactured by the Stereo Optical Co., of Chicago, Ill., this machine employs a moving panel which skims over the printed matter at a set speed, thereby forcing the eye to concentrate on one line at a time.

"This speed machine doesn't allow the eye to regress," Mrs. Stanton explained. "The moving panel makes the student read faster and keeps his eyes on the place where they should be."

The speed at which the machine will move is calibrated at the beginning of the course. The average person's reading speed is about 200 words per minute.

Exercises to increase speed include matching synonyms, reading texts and the speed exams themselves.

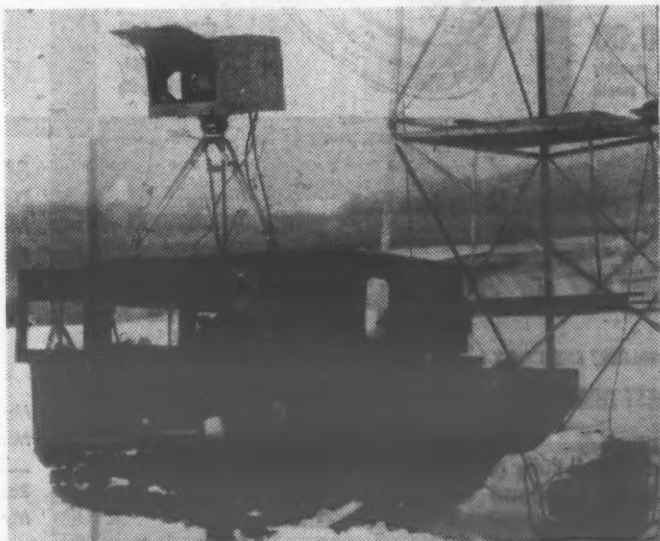
The "Tachitron" is the machine responsible for increasing one's comprehension as well as increasing the breadth of one's vision. Cards are inserted in the machine with the contents being revealed to the eye at the rate of one hundredth of a second. The cards consist of digits in series of from three to 10 numbers and some short phrases.

At the conclusion of the course, a final exam composed of reading a long article is given.

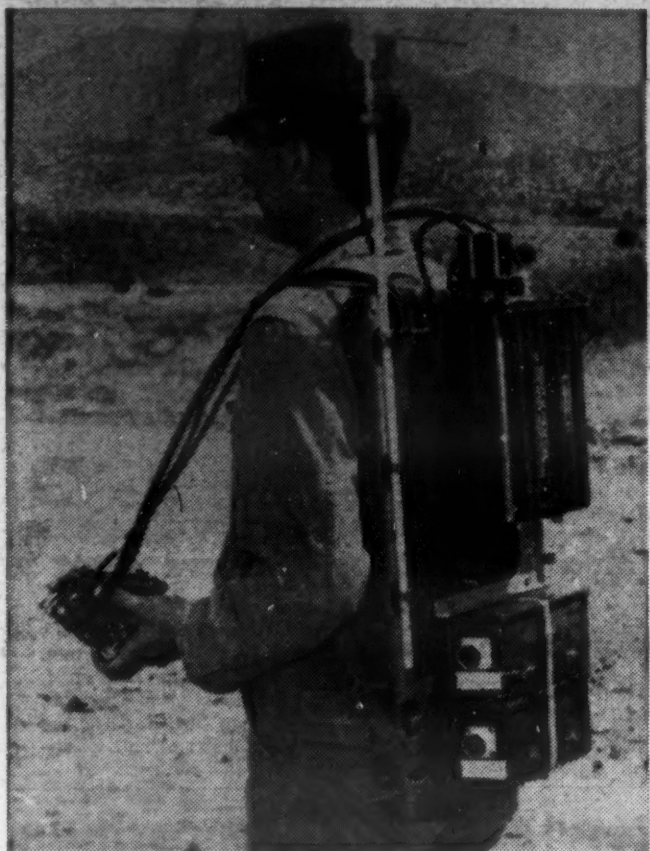
HOW SUCCESSFUL is the course? WO Harry Shochet, who works in the personnel management section said: "I used to be a word for word reader and in my job I have to read regulations. In three days I've increased my reading speed 100 words per minute and my comprehension 90 percent."

Capt. John Maltby Jr. echoed his comment, adding he feels more confident in himself after just a few lessons.

Benefits derived from the "Tachitron" machine will remain with the individual forever, Mrs. Stanton says. "The Reading Rate Controller Machine teaches the student good reading habits. It's up to the individual to maintain them."



THE NEWLY DEVELOPED crevasse detector is shown mounted on Weasel roof. Control apparatus is inside the vehicle, while power is supplied by electric generator on wooden platform at right. Base of 100-foot tower which can also mount scanner is shown at right.



Man-Packed Radar

A SOLDIER technician at the Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, shows a portable experimental Signal Corps radar unit. No details on its operation were released. But its compact assembly indicates its tactical value to the highly mobile Pentomic Army.

Thermograph Takes Night Photos by Heat Radiation

WASHINGTON. — A photographic device which uses the "heat" or infrared radiation emitted by the subject has been developed under the sponsorship of the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., as a night vision aid, the Department of the Army announced last week.

Called the Thermograph, the infrared device, unlike conventional photography, does not require sunlight or artificial light to produce an image. It depends solely upon radiation from the person or object at which it is focused. Since these radiations are present night and day, it can operate in total darkness.

The Thermograph was developed by the Barnes Engineering Co. of Stamford, Conn., as a research instrument to determine the basic characteristics of a military thermal imaging device, should have. Such thermal imaging devices are expected to provide a means for night reconnaissance,

terrain mapping and target location.

Another military usage may be the detection of camouflage. Commercially, it has already found some application in detecting "hot spots" in inaccessible areas of machinery and equipment. Some types of breast cancer have been detected using infrared thermal imaging.

IN OPERATION, infrared radiation is collected by a scanning optical system and focused onto an infrared detector. The electrical signal caused by the radiation on the detector is compared to a preset reference level.

The deviations above the reference level are amplified and modulate the light output of a glow tube, which forms a thermal image of the scene on photographic film in a Polaroid Land camera for quick development.

The grayness of each element in the thermal image is related to the apparent radiation of the corresponding element in the background. The Thermograph measures apparent radiation, since the intervening atmosphere and the emissivity of the object may modify the actual radiation of an element in the background.

The relation between grayness in the image and radiation in the background is given by means of a gray scale which appears with each thermal image. The resolution of the Thermograph is one milliradian by one milliradian.

Normally, two men are assigned to operate the Thermograph. In an emergency, it can be operated by one man.

Changes at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. George Heck has replaced Col. Willard C. Link as G-1 here, and Lt. Col. Ernest J. Fedor has succeeded Col. Frank G. Bolton as dental surgeon.

Rep. Kilday Receives Times Award

BY STEVE TILLMAN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy "saluted" Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.) here with the Army Times plaque for "outstanding leadership in military legislation" as more than 400 guests rose and applauded the tribute from the military press.

The bronze plaque, awarded for outstanding accomplishments in behalf of the Army, had previously been awarded to Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, now DCG of First Army.

Just before the presentation, made at a black-tie dinner staged by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, congratulatory messages were heaped before the toastmaster, Brig. Gen. John H. Foster, Air Force Reserve.

"Among the messages were telegrams from President Eisenhower, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, Adm. Arleigh Burke, Gen. Randolph Pate USMC, Gen. Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia and hundreds of others.

The President wired "I am delighted to learn of the tribute being paid my good friend, the Honorable Paul Kilday." Rep. Vinson messaged "I would like to say that no district in the United States is more ably represented than the 20th District of Texas."

Other messages read spoke of the great work done the past 20 years in Congress by Kilday in behalf of the men and women in uniform.

AMONG THE GUESTS attending the Chamber of Commerce-Army Times party were: Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, CG of Fourth Army; John H. Collier, just retired as CG of Fourth Army; Frederic H. Smith of the Air Force; Maj. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, DCG of Fourth Army; K. L. Berry and Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor and William Martin of the Texas National Guard; Brig. Gen. John C. Hayden, chief of staff of Fourth Army; Clement F. St. John, Maj. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, Brig. Gen. Dale B. Ridgely of the Army; Dwight Allison, USAR, and editor of the San Antonio Light.

Also, Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, Air Force Retired, Gen. Walter Krueger and William H. Simpson, Army Retired, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and other civic leaders and retired officers.

Earlier in the afternoon Secretary McElroy and his party, which included Harry E. McAdams, executive secretary to Rep. Kilday, and John R. (Russ) Blandford of the House Armed Services committee, were met at the airfield by an official welcoming party of city officials. Included in this group were Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, who welcomed the Secretary in behalf of the Army.

Blood Donors Save Life of Young Girl

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Twenty members of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. rescued the 12-year-old daughter of a Fort George G. Meade fireman from certain death when its volunteers gave a pint of blood each to make possible a difficult heart operation on the young girl.

Sandra Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, was successfully operated on at Baltimore's University Hospital several days ago. Men of the regiment volunteered to donate type "A" positive blood after learning that the blood was needed to perform an "open heart" operation and save the girl's life.

Officers & NCO's

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Car is registered in State of _____

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age _____ Relation _____ Marital Status _____ % of Use _____

Age _____ Relation _____ Marital Status _____ % of Use _____

Age _____ Relation _____ Marital Status _____ % of Use _____

Age _____ Relation _____ Marital Status _____ % of Use _____

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VA Must Pay NSLI Dividend Deductions, U.S. Court Rules

WASHINGTON—A U.S. District Judge ruled here last week that the Veterans Administration must repay some 8000 veterans nearly \$259,000 in interest on money deducted from their National Service Life Insurance policy dividends in the late 1940s.

The ruling climaxed a long controversy, which led once to the Supreme Court, over the manner in which the government tried to get reimbursement for insurance premiums it paid for the veterans during War II.

Judge George H. Boldt also ruled the VA should repay about \$1.6 million it had deducted from the

dividend and other benefit checks. But the opinion noted the VA started to repay this money under terms of an act of Congress passed in August—for reimbursing an average amount of \$165 to each veteran.

The Congressional bill to author-

ize the repayments, HR-8309 was sponsored by Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. It was seconded by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) who declared that VA's guaranty of premium payments on the commercial life policies, "meant a great deal to them (GIs) because otherwise, they might not have been able to meet premiums promptly and maintain their policies during their military service."

THE NSLI CONTROVERSY had its roots in the 1940 Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act. In this, the government agreed to pay up to a year after War II premiums on civilian life insurance held by those drafted into the armed forces.

No mention was made in the act that the veterans would have to reimburse the government after the war.

This followed a practice used in War I, when the government is understood to have made money on the plan. But the VA was reportedly losing money on the War II program. Therefore the act was amended so that the government would have to be reimbursed for premium payments by those drafted after the amendment.

After the war the VA also sought to collect the premiums it had paid for those who were drafted before the 1942 amendment. In cases where the veterans in this category refused to pay back the premium money, the VA deducted the cash from NSLI dividend and other war benefit checks.

A court fight followed. The Supreme Court ruled 18 months ago that Congress had not intended for the government to reclaim their money.

SUBSEQUENTLY, Congress appropriated money to pay back the \$1.6 million. But it provided that the funds would not bear interest and that the veterans must apply to get their money.

Last week's decision was that the government must pay interest on the NSLI dividends seized and that the veterans are entitled to the money without making application for it.

Boldt noted in his opinion that the VA has already paid out \$650,000 to the 3000 veterans who have asked for it.

The judge also ordered the VA to deduct five percent from the payments made to each veteran to pay three legal firms for their work in the cases. This amounts to \$95,000.

Insurance Company Seeks 34 'Lost' Policyholders

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. is trying to locate 34 "lost" policyholders, whose last known addresses were at military bases Stateside or overseas.

The company needs to contact these people in order to send them dividend checks or information relating to their policies.

If your name is listed below, you should write Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., and report your new address.

The names:

Anderson, Clyde A.
Bacon, Reba C.
Barrow, James R.
Bartlett, Jr., J. V.
Belcher, Charles R.
Berger, Raymond J.
Bing, Col. Andrew S.
Blutcher, Willie G.
Bodiford, Hugh

Boland, Charles O.
Booth, Alfred L.
Boston, Joffre H.
Brooks, James U.
Brown, De Wilton
Buell, Kenneth E.
Calloway, Charles G.
Canham III, Charles D. W.
Chaffin, Jr., Leslie A.
Childers, Joe E.
Childress, Christopher P.
Cockrum, James E.
Cockrum, Michael S.
McCollum, Queenie B.
Conner, Charles E.
Connors, Jane A.
Cosby, Jr., William L.
Cowan, Roland M.
Craig, James R.
Cundiff, Kyle G.
Daly, Elizabeth G.
Dawson, Jack P.
Dawson, Milford R. A.
Decker, Lt. Col. Lynne E.
Del Missier, Michael

Eustis TC Units Complete Greenland Supply Mission

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—In the past three weeks, more than 500 officers and enlisted men of the Army 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group have returned to Fort Eustis after successful completion of summer resupply operations in the arctic circle.

This operation, known as SUNEK (Support Units Northeast Command), is an annual resupply mission to unload supplies at Thule, Greenland, for air bases and radar outposts on both the western coast of Greenland and the eastern shores of Canada.

The newly returned units are: 105th Trans. Co., commanded by 1st Lt. Harold Smith; 124th Trans. Co., commanded by Capt. Osie C. Johnson Sr.; and the 285th Trans. Co., commanded by Capt. Charles A. Howard.

These units, after extensive training in supply handling within the 3d Group, left for Thule, Greenland in June of this year. Weather conditions in that region permit resupply operations only during the summer months.

Thule, 809 miles from the North Pole, is the location of the northernmost subport supported by this command.

\$23 Million Spent

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—The Army in Hawaii contributed over \$23 million to the economy of the Territory during the first quarter of the fiscal year 1959, which covered the period 1 July through Sept. 30.

The figures do not include payroll deductions, federal taxes, Civil Service retirement, social security or insurance.

Thule is also the coldest spot in the northeast area. In the summer temperatures range in the 30s and 40s although the mean temperature for June-September is 35 degrees F. The highest temperature ever recorded at Thule was 59 degrees F. By contrast, temperatures of -47 degrees have been recorded.

The companies reported weather this year was good and that no major accidents marred their successful completion of this year's resupply mission.

The 3d Group still has two units, the 264th Trans. Co., commanded by Capt. Oral B. Evans, and the 569th Trans. Co., commanded by Capt. James K. Quinn, working in resupply operations in Goose Bay, Labrador. They are expected to return to Fort Eustis the latter part of this month.



Hobby Wagon

A NEW "Craftmobile" to bring hobby and craft supplies to isolated units in the Washington, D.C., area was put into service this week by the Military District of Washington. Looking over a model airplane kit here is Pvt. Charles N. Hagen Jr., of Btry. B, 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Arty., Herndon, Virginia.



Medal of Honor Winners Meet

TWO TENNESSEE Medal of Honor winners got together last week when War I's famed Sgt. Alvin C. York was visited at his Pall Mall, Tenn., home by MSgt. Paul B. Huff, Cleveland, Tenn. Huff, first paratrooper to win the Medal of Honor in War II, acted as personal representative of the 101st Abn. Div. CG, Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, in inviting Sgt. York to the division's Veterans Day celebration 14 November at Fort Campbell. Sgt. York had to decline because of ill health.

Recoilless Rifle Competition To Be Held in 82d Abn. Div.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Competing for a trophy honoring Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 106mm recoilless rifle crews in the 82d Abn. Div. will vie for recognition as the top firers in the division in a bi-annual program.

The two recoilless rifle squads of each infantry company will meet twice a year in battle group competition. The winning company will represent the group in division-level firing to determine the trophy winner. Troop A, 17th Cav. will pick two of its four squads to represent the troop in the finals.

A total of 54 squads will have a chance at the trophy.

Each squad has a maximum of one minute and 15 seconds to complete each of five missions in competition. Adjustment of fire is with the .50 caliber spotting rifle; the sub-caliber device firing a .30

caliber round marks the completion of each fire mission.

The crews will receive 25 points for an excellent engagement, (within two yards in deflection and one yard elevation on the target), and 15 points for a satisfactory engagement, (four yards for deflection and two yards elevation).

A bonus point will be awarded for each second less than the maximum 75 required to complete the mission.

The combined scores of a company's two squads will give the company score.

Final Contingent Of 547th Begins Move to Europe

FORT ORD, Calif.—Some 205 Engineers, the final contingent of the 547th Eng. Bn., have left Fort Ord by train on the first leg of their trip to Darmstadt, Germany.

They are traveling by way of Ogden, Utah, Pueblo, Colo. and St. Louis, and will depart from Brooklyn Army Terminal by ship for Europe. The group comprises H&S Co., the Medical Det., and three combat engineer companies.

The 547th is scheduled to replace the 95th Eng. Bn. upon arrival in Darmstadt in late November. The 95th Engineers will arrive at Fort Ord in early December.

More than half of the personnel of the 547th left for their new assignment last month.

Illinois Area to Get New Hercules Outfit

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, commanding general of the 45th Arty. Brigade (Air Defense), Arlington Heights, has announced that the Skokie, Ill., area will have a Nike-Hercules guided missile battery in the near future.

Btry. D, 1st Msl. Bn., 517th Arty., located north of Skokie in the vicinity of Northfield, is now being modified to handle both the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules. First Lt. Alfred H. Erickson, is the battery commander. Lt. Col. William W. Watson is the battalion commander, and Col. Thomas M. Metz is the group commander.

Stewart Shows Financial Impact

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The financial impact of Fort Stewart upon the economy of Georgia was illustrated again recently as the post purchasing and contracting officer, Lt. Col. Joseph W. Powell, announced that \$149,226 had been funneled into the economy in September through local purchase of supplies and services.

This figure does not include the military payroll, approximately \$6 million yearly, the civilian payroll of approximately \$3,200,000 yearly, or the \$3,300,000 drawn annually by the more than 30,000 Guardsmen and Reservists who train at Fort Stewart during the summer.

The running of the Fort Stewart enterprise is a business that each year contributes over \$16-million to the economy stream of the region.

Hobby Shop Opens

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ARSENAL, Colo.—Col. William J. Allen Jr., CO of the U.S. Army Rocky Mountain Chemical Arsenal, officially opened the Arsenal's new hobby shop last week. Equipped with wood and metal working equipment, it even has an electric drill for drilling square holes.



Soldier of Tomorrow

COMBAT MAN of the future is portrayed by a soldier of the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, which observed its second anniversary this week. The helmet shown here is a self-contained radio transmitter and receiver. Individual protection is also provided by the E-13 gas mask which permits normal conversation and has no hose or canister to encumber the wearer. An armored vest is worn for protection against shell fragments. Equipment such as this is being tested by CDEC to better outfit the fighting man for the nuclear battlefield of tomorrow.

Recovered Missile Motors Tell Performance Story

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Several extended booster sections of the Army's Redstone Ballistic Missile have been recovered from the shallow waters of the Caribbean Sea and studied by scientists and engineers of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here to help find out how the huge motors performed in flight.

Five such unique "sunken treasures" have been brought up from the ocean floors—averaging only about 12 or 15 feet in depth—near the hundreds of tiny down-range islands off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Army this week launched its final Redstone missile in the research and development flight test program which began more than five years ago. A liquid-propelled surface-to-surface missile capable of transporting nuclear or conventional warheads against targets up to 200 miles away, the Redstone has also formed the main stage of the Army's satellite-launching Jupiter C rockets. It is now in production by Chrysler Corporation.

While the nose cone or warhead portion of the missile streaks on in to the target area, the burned-out booster or power plant section—which is about 40 feet long and six feet in diameter—drops short, into a precalculated spot along the trajectory. The impact point is surveyed and aircraft spotters are sent out to search for the big metal shells, which in these slight depths can be easily seen from above.

Then two small motor launches are directed by the aircraft spotters to the area, where skin divers go overboard, fix grappling hooks to the battered motor castings, and they're hauled up.

In cases where silt is so heavy as to make visual spotting of the boosters difficult, the boats drag the area with a 200-foot-long cable until they "catch" something. It isn't always a booster they snag, and like any other frustrated "fisherman" the searching party sometimes snarls its lines.

Recovery of the missile motors is performed as a part of the service of the Atlantic Missile Range.

RECOVERING an expended booster section is quite a different thing from bringing back a missile nose cone, and is a much less involved project.

Whereas the warhead must arrive intact in the target area to be effective, the booster has done

its job in simply propelling it there—and it falls behind, unneeded, usually ending in a crumpled, tangled mass upon impact.

Boosters are not ordinarily intended to be recovered, and of course none of the elaborate recovery apparatus—such as parachutes, balloons, locator lights, shark repellent, etc.—is built into the booster, as it is in the case of a nose cone which is to be recovered.

ANYWAY, the divers "pick up the pieces"—large and small—of the power plant, to be crated up and shipped back to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's laboratories in Huntsville. The Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, developed the Redstone.

Here, the expended booster sections are available for study and analysis as needed by missile scientists and engineers of any of the Agency's several different labs, such as structures and mechanics, systems analysis and reliability, and fabrication and engineering.

Study of the recovered motors is especially valuable in the event a firing has been considered less than completely successful (even though carrying most of its intended distance) or if telemetering devices attached to the missile at launching to record certain vital data have failed to provide sufficient information.

If the firing has been entirely successful, the missile-makers are not so much interested in recovered engines, since it's evident they functioned properly.

ONE OF THE main things which can be learned from recovered booster sections is a seemingly simple, but most important fact—how good was the welding in the huge metal vehicle? "We just want to see how well the structure stood up," as one of AOMC official, James P. Sawyer, puts it. Sawyer is chief of the experimental structures section of the structures and mechanics lab.

"Our people here at ABMA can learn such things, for example, as the effect of engine exhaust temperature on the tail section—whether anything burned away or buckled from the heat. We're also interested in the valves, pumps and turbines—in seeing what condition they're in after a full duration run. We might find clues as to the effects of vibration on certain components."

Khaki Capsules

PFC and Mrs. Dennis Shay were early birds at the recent opening of the new maternity wing of the 75th Station Hospital in Bad Cannstatt, Germany. Mrs. Shay became the first patient less than an hour after it was opened. She and her new-born son, Stephen, are both doing nicely.

The old adage "go west young man" was lost on 1st Cav. Div. MSgt. William P. Teague. Now on his third tour in Korea, Teague has spent 16 of his 19 years service in the Far East.

The long, cold winter has already begun for Nikemen assigned to the 3d Bn., 61st Arty., at Limestone, Me. Early snows and below-freezing temperatures aren't entirely unwelcome, however, as the missilemen have excellent facilities for skiing, ice-skating and other winter sports. They also join with SAC personnel at nearby Loring Air Force Base in sponsoring an annual winter carnival.

MSgt. Joseph H. Barget, sergeant major in the office of the Army Chief of Staff, received a tip of the hat from the AUSA after its recent meeting in Washington. An enthusiastic member of the AUSA's board of council trustees, Barget has served for two years on annual meeting committees.

Capt. Frederick A. Dodd, assigned to Hq., 6th Region, Army Air Defense Comd., recently plunged into the cold and treacherous tidal waters of the Golden Gate and swam from the Fort Baker side of the channel to Cavallo Point on the opposite shore and three-fourths of the way back before calling it a day. Dodd took the dip to condition himself for a San Francisco swimming meet.

Caution was the password in the Human Research and Resources "Project Observe" at Fort Rucker after Sgt. Thomas Gough killed a 5½-foot rattlesnake in one of the range areas. Though the rattler did not set a record for length at Rucker, it was impressive enough to keep the men on their toes in the field.

Though Pvt. Suhail Salim Hismeh can speak Arabic, he hasn't been able to find a use for it in the Army. Assigned as a radio operator in Co. B, 1st Eng. Bn., 1st Div., Hismeh was born in Nazareth and studied at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, before coming to the States in 1956.

"Psychology of Personality" is the most popular extension course offered by the University of Colorado at the Fort Carson hospital. Taught by Maj. Harold Kolmer Jr., head of the post mental hygiene service, the course has 26 students, highest enrollment of the 21 courses offered there.

Fort Wadsworth recently added a 56-foot motor launch to its Transportation section. Intended primarily to speed official travel to Fort Jay and Fort Tilden, it is available to post personnel for recreational activities when not in use for official business. Its three-man crew is skippered by Sgt. Lloyd Straight.

Perfect ReUp Score

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A perfect score, 22 men reenlisted out of 22 eligible, won the top spot in the 82d Abn. Div. September reenlistment program for Co. E, 1st ABG, 505 Inf.

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- Bounce Flash Bracket
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● EDITORIALS

NCO Treatment

In the newspaper business one soon learns not to expect much moral encouragement from the reader. The gripes will always far outnumber the grins, and the reader who thinks of something nice to say will, more often than not, leave it to be said by someone else. But when a bone gets stuck in his craw, he spits it out.

That's why it's good, occasionally, to hear and take note of an instance where praise of a man or institution comes to us both unsolicited and unstinted. That was the case this week when we received a letter concerning the Oversea Replacement Station at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The letter was signed by 48 master sergeants then in the process of passing through the station on their way overseas, and it was intended as sort of a thank-you note. In their total of more than 800 years of Army service, these senior noncommissioned officers said, never had they been treated with the respect given them there as a matter of course during their processing. They said the routine was painless, efficient and expeditious. Among the things they mentioned as having special value for them was that each had his own room in the bachelor enlisted quarters and they ate in a separate mess.

Worth emphasizing here, of course, is that the unit handles only transient people—sometimes referred to elsewhere as "bodies." They are here today, gone tomorrow, and the commander of such a unit has nothing to gain politically by decent treatment of men only briefly in his charge.

But what is even more important, from our viewpoint, is that this was the second such letter we had received in the span of a year. The first was signed by about 25 NCOs and its tenor was the same as the second's.

The special processing system was first set up at Lewis in July 1957 by Col. James D. C. Breckenridge, ORS commander. He secured the use of two vacant BOQs and a messhall and refurbished them for the occupation of E-7s passing through the station unaccompanied by dependents. The "Special NCO Section" is commanded by Capt. Vernon C. Jensen.

All of this indicates to us that someone has a continuing regard for the Army's NCO corps and the respect due it. And anyone who has ever been subjected to the "casual" treatment all too often accorded casuals might fervently wish that this attitude were more general throughout the Army.

Pay for Ideas

Because the Defense Department and the services which comprise it have long delayed putting into effect an incentive award plan for military persons similar to the civilian employee plan—and in view of the fact that the Coast Guard is launching a military award program as a one-year experiment—we thought the following might be of interest to readers.

We quote from a release of the Canadian Directorate of Public Relations:

"Ottawa.—His suggestion paid off and as a result 34-year-old Flight Sergeant Howard B. Kendall of Saskatoon, Sask., today is \$1245 richer.

"FS Kendall . . . saw a way to save the Royal Canadian Air Force considerable time and money.

"For the suggestion he was awarded \$745, to which \$500 had been added for winning the highest award in the technical field of the 1958 Suggestion Contest."

Our friends to the north apparently take this cash-for-ideas thing seriously.

'Nyet! Always You Put the Horse Before the Cart!'



● COMMENT

Prestige Is for the Taking

By SFC GEORGE S. YANCEY
Gordon Military College
Barnesville, Ga.

The Army can not make changes and policies to regain the prestige of the NCO. This has to be accomplished by the NCOs themselves. It must be a unified action by all of the NCOs.

The NCO must be schooled in the art of leadership. This is one thing that hurts more than anything else, being told that although you are a noncom and a leader, you are not necessarily a good leader.

The art of leadership consists of leadership traits, which are personal qualities of the individual, and fundamental rules which are called "leadership principles."

THE ARMY published FM 22-100 titled, "Command and Leadership for the Small Unit Leader." By reading this manual we find that military leadership is the art of influencing and directing men in such a way as to obtain their willing obedience, confidence, respect and loyal cooperation in order to accomplish the mission.

One of the greatest mistakes made by some newly promoted noncoms is to think a good noncom must be popular with his men. Good leadership is based on many other things, rather than popularity. It is well known that soldiers want only three things from a person that is to lead them.

They are: A leader that is technically and tactically proficient, who knows his men and will look out after their welfare, and who has the ability to make decisions promptly and to take command in any situation.

• A few NCOs trying to be popular with their men will pass the buck on orders. Nothing will more quickly low-

er his own "prestige" in the eyes of his men. A noncom may not always agree with the orders issued by a superior, but by carrying them out willingly, he will rate higher with his men that would otherwise be the case. He should give his own men credit for a certain amount of intelligence.

• One thing I myself have been guilty of is in calling other NCOs by their last names and not including the term of address. It is common practice to call out, "Smith!", rather than "Sergeant Smith." This should be frowned upon.

• On the other hand, I have known many sergeants who allowed their men to call them "Sarge." If the Army wanted them to be called "Sarge," it would have included that fact in FM 21-13, "The Soldier's Guide."

• The NCO must set the example in soldierly conduct, dress and the execution of orders.

I have heard many of them complain about not being given the "prestige" due their positions. My first thought has often been that I was lucky not to be in their units. However, after observing them at other times, I found that they were not NCOs but soldiers with stripes on their arms.

In a word, the noncommissioned officers should not stand around, beefing about their "rights." The rights and "prestige" are theirs for the taking. Take them.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Too Many Kitties On the Payline

ALASKA: Is the American soldier considered a soft touch or just mentally deficient?

In the payline of 31 October for this organization 10 or more persons were in line collecting for various charities or selling raffle tickets for charities. Among those represented were the United Fund, local youth council and U.S.O. Four teen-age girls and some elderly wives were present to lend a sideshow atmosphere.

About the only collection or sale missing was for U.S. government bonds. A lieutenant was available if the G. I. had anything left over for Soldier Deposits.

I used to feel like a heel if I passed up a charity collection but this type of collection carnival has hardened me to a point that I almost enjoy saying no.

What happened to the proposed practice of one charity drive per year with a special Red Cross drive? This sounded too good to last but was loudly applauded by all E.M. Let's have a drive to put it back in effect.

NAME WITHHELD

Forced Retirement Of Warrants

MUNICH, Germany: In event of complaints on the forced retirement of 1500 warrant officers, it appears DA will defend their position by quoting the directive that provided for retraining of "soft skill" warrant officers. They will probably say the opportunity was provided and that those who failed to avail themselves of that opportunity have no justification for complaint.

Of those who decided against retraining (not necessarily limited to the currently affected 1500) it would be interesting to know how many were influenced in their decision by superior responsible persons, either directly or indirectly. By influenced I mean either advised or led to believe that their position was safe.

I would be most happy to receive and tabulate comments on this subject from any interested individuals.

CWO WILLIAM S. THORNTON
2nd Field Hospital, APO 407
New York, N.Y.

'Army Linguists Poorly Used'

FORT ORD, Calif.: SP6 Wilson's commentary in your 18 October issue expresses the views of many of us former students of the Army Language School, but I hope it hasn't discouraged present students. I thought the school was one of the best the service has to offer.

I am certain he didn't mean it in that way, but some personnel assignments on graduation had us dumbfounded.

Many oversea commands seem to be just awakening to the value of linguists. A good example is Korea. To operate any intelligence unit there, with the best security, they would have to replace many of their indigenous personnel with

(See LETTERS, Page 22)

ARMY TIMES

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Army Completes Redstone Tests

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The Army has announced it doesn't plan any more Redstone research and development firings.

The announcement came as the Army reported it had launched the final R&D Redstone this week at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The flight test program began more than five years ago.

This week's "graduation" shot again confirmed the reliability of the current model of the Redstone, which is now fully operational and in the hands of troops.

Redstone is America's first entry in the field of large ballistic missiles. It was first launched 20 August, 1953. The Redstone has been on site with NATO forces in Europe since June, 1958, deployed by U.S. Army troops. Other Redstone battle groups are in training for deployment.

The Redstone was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Missile Command, at Huntsville. It is produced by the Chrysler Corp. at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant near Detroit.

THE LATEST firing was the 34th successful launching in the past two years. Of the most recent 13 missiles launched, 12 were suc-

Col. Snyder Attends Scholarship Kick-Off

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — Lt. Col. Agnes P. Snyder, chief of the physical therapy branch at the Army Medical Service School, was in New York City last week as president of the American physical therapy association, for the kick-off dinner of a multi-million dollar scholarship program by the National Foundation, formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The scholarships assist selected students through four years of professional study in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and medical social work.

cessful and one was partially successful.

In addition to its role as a key Army weapon, the Redstone in modified form was used as the first stage of the launching vehicle which placed the Army explorer satellites in orbit.

The satellite launching vehicle, the Jupiter C, has been fired nine times, with six successes and three partial successes.

Among Redstone firings were two conducted last spring by the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group (Heavy). These firings, at Cape Canaveral and White Sands Missile Range, N.M., marked the first troop unit launchings of this ballistic missile.

White Sands Fires 2000 Missiles

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—White Sands Missile Range has logged its 2000th "hot" test firing of the year to eclipse 1957's record high of 1979 shoots. The

"magic number," which was announced this week, was recorded on the day of October when the Raytheon - manufactured Hawk anti-aircraft guided missile blasted from its launcher and streaked toward an aerial target several miles away.

It is the first time in the 13-year history of the nation's largest and busiest overland missile and rocket test center that more than 2000 weapons have been test-fired.

Expanded experimental programs and new procedures in range use have meant a constant climb in firing figures at the southern New Mexico test center.

Thirty-two weapons were tested in 1946, the first full year of activity at the Army Ordnance Corps installation. The number jumped from 86 in 1951 to 215 the following year, and the 1000 mark was topped with a high of 1248 in 1955.

The hot firing statistics include

rocket and missile tests and research vehicle firings by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine co-users of the 4000 square-mile range.

Military training missions, fired from the Red Canyon Range at the north end of the test center and conducted by Continental Army Command, also are included in the total.

The Hawk, which hit the headlines a month ago when Army and Marine missilemen teamed for the first all-Defense Dept firings of the weapon, was launched at a QF-80 jet target drone.

The launching was normal and successful.

Two Nike-T training firings

from Red Canyon vied with the Hawk for the 2000 spot but only closed the gap to the magic number.

One big reason behind the continued increase in mission completions in the 1957 adoption by Integrated Range Mission and the Range Scheduling Committee of a 15-minute "slide time" for all projects using the range.

Each of the firings racked up in WSMR's record high was fully instrumented for scientific and technical research into the weapon's performance.

In addition, nearly 8000 total missions, including tracking operations and equipment tests, will go into the books for 1958.

Des Moines-to-Tokyo Call Weds GI, Japanese Girl

FORT CARSON, Colo.—After a telephone rite with a girl 8000 miles away in Japan, Edward Acuff, now at the Fort Carson Army Reception Station, lost no time in reenlisting so his bride could join him in the United States.

Acuff, his attorney, Harvey Bogenrief, and County Clerk Mike Doyle, who acted as witnesses, and District Judge Carrol C. Switzer were on telephones in the Polk County courthouse in Des Moines, Iowa.

On a telephone 8000 miles away in a suburb of Tokyo, was Toshiko Yoshida, whom Acuff met while serving in Japan between January, 1956, and July, 1958.

He had decided to marry her while in Japan but agreed to his parents' request to come home and think it over. He thought it over—the nine-minute telephone call at a cost of \$39.60 made them man and wife.

The next day Acuff reenlisted in

the Army to start action to get his bride to the States. He hopes to have his wife join him at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in about three months.

"We'll be married there again," he stated.

Acuff said he married Toshiko before bringing her to this country because he thinks as Mrs. Acuff she can remain here permanently. He said that if she had come here as Toshiko Yoshida she could not have stayed.

The marriage may not be recognized by U.S. immigration authorities as a basis for bringing his wife to this country. However, Acuff is willing to take a chance that everything can be worked out.

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Secret Is Out: Army Bombards Washington

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Any schoolboy knows that the last bombardment of the Nation's capital came at the hands of the firebug British during the War of 1812.

But their texts don't include an account of the 1917 bombardment by an American Army major, born and raised in nearby Warrenton, Va.

Maj. Charles P. Wood, then in training with the American Expeditionary Force's First Gas Regt. on the campus of American University, was charged with development of a homemade gun capable of firing gas-filled shells.

The regiment — forerunner of the modern-day Army Chemical Corps — was quickly organized in Washington in the fall of 1917 as America's answer to the threat of chemical warfare, first unleashed two years earlier by the Germans at Ypres, Belgium.

Maj. Wood and more than 100 other charter members of the 1st Gas Regiment were to converge on Army Chemical Center here last week to observe the 40th anniversary of the 1918 armistice that ended the First World War.

ENTRUSTED with the magnificent sum of \$250 for research and development, Maj. Wood, now affiliated with a leading New York engineering firm, devised a crude open-end pipe contraption, modeled after British weapons already in use.

Armed with a bag of black powder, blasting caps, fuses, and a water-filled projectile to simulate the gas-filled shell, inventor Wood and his cohorts retired to a ravine on the American University campus to test fire their smoke-belching blunderbuss.

Maj. Wood tells the story this way:

"The first time, we dumped a little powder down the muzzle, set it off, and the shell plopped to the ground 30 feet away. We tried it several times, using a little more powder and getting a little more range each time.

Finally, I got impatient and decided to see what it would really do, so we poured a big batch of powder down the muzzle and fired away. The last time I saw that thing it was disappearing over the treetops into one of the nicest residential sections in Washington.

"Well sir, I could see myself headed straight for a court martial and a big damage bill, but I fanned out the boys and we headed off to see whose mansion we had demolished.

"We finally found the shell, buried in the middle of one of those grass islands just off Wisconsin Avenue. I was so relieved I hollered 'Okay boys, just remember, this spot was our target!'"

After this narrow escape, Maj. Wood and his gun crew shifted op-



A PAIR OF YANKS in France in 1918 keep on the alert during a German gas attack. They are members of the colorful 1st Gas Regt. — the Hell Fire Boys — who pioneered American gas warfare. Veterans of the outfit held a reunion last week at the Army Chemical Center.

erations to the more spacious confines of old Fort Elliott on the Potomac.

Using four projectors financed with the \$250, the Regiment on arrival in France in 1918 was prepared to effectively employ the British Stokes mortars and Livens projectors against the Germans.

Saturday's celebration, attended by the men who first pioneered United States' efforts with chemical warfare, featured a memorial service at the site of the Regimental monument, placed on this post

shortly after the armistice, and inscribed with the names of the members of the regiment killed during the war.

Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, newly installed Chief Chemical Officer of the Army and Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, Army Chemical Center post commander, were to address the group.

A chemical munitions demonstration, designed to show the oldtimers some of the Chemical Corps' newest equipment, followed the ceremony.

Fluoridation of Water Starts at Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The long-awaited fluoridation of the 1,500,000 gallons of water used daily at this post was begun at a brief ceremony at one of the deep well pumping stations.

The inauguration of the fluoridation system culminated a long period of effort to secure, test and install the equipment. Tooth decay in children is much greater where the drinking water is deficient in natural fluorides. Fluoridation of drinking water has also been of material assistance in retarding tooth decay in adults.

The ratio of the fluorine additive is 1,000,000-to-1, which brings all the water into an even balance to meet health and dental requirements. The fluoridation of drinking water at Army installations lacking the natural fluorine necessary for oral health was approved by the

Army Medical Service in July 1954.

One of the three wells at this post was found to already contain the necessary natural fluorides.

The addition of the fluorine is handled in approximately the same manner as the well established process of adding chlorine. Both chemicals are dangerous in concentrated form, but in both cases, the extremely minute quantity of each added to the water renders the chemicals harmless and paradoxically boosts the health value of the water.

The additive system at this post has been approved by the Surgeon General of the Army. Present at the inauguration ceremony at Devens were Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of Fort Devens and the XIII Corps (Reserve), Col. Herbert D. Edger, post surgeon and commanding officer of the Army Hospital, Col. Harry Ramsey, post dental surgeon, and Lt. Col. John D. Keefe, post engineer.

Army Used Gory Campaign To Recruit First Gassers

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Maj. Charles P. Wood, an old soldier who 40 years ago helped the American Army develop the techniques of chemical warfare, says the volunteers who answered the call to fight the Germans with gas and flame were a quiet and determined breed of men.

Maj. Wood in 1917 was adjutant of the First Gas Regt. — the American answer to gas warfare introduced by the Germans two years before at Ypres, Belgium.

To secure volunteers for this unique new outfit, known as the First Gassers, the Army mounted a noisy recruiting campaign, featuring appeals which spared no gory details.

"A group of red-blooded Americans, most of them youths, are daily training in gas and flame fighting and learning how to make a literal inferno in return for German 'frightfulness,'" blared the old Baltimore Evening Star.

Only keen, red-blooded men who are desirous of seeing active service are wanted for this regiment," proclaimed the Boston Transcript.

"THAT KIND of appeal brought in some bullies and big talkers," Maj. Wood explains. "But we soon weeded out that kind and those who stayed made a splendid group of men.

"Many who volunteered were college graduates — trained chemists and engineers — who joined because they were afraid of being stuck off in the laboratories where they'd miss the excitement," he recalls.

Upon arrival in France in 1918,

after intensive training first at American University in Washington and then with the more experienced British gas troops, the regiment's knottiest problem was selling their services to the skeptical oldtime regulars.

"GAS WAS TOO NEW for our Army of old Indian fighters," Major Wood explains. "They thought they'd fight the same way they'd fought the Indians."

Even the Army's ranking brass had doubts about the effectiveness of chemical warfare, according to Maj. Wood, who includes Gen. Pershing himself on the list of non-believers. "I never felt he was very enthusiastic about it."

The front-line infantry shared the doubts of the high command. "The infantry always claimed that the only thing we were good for was to draw artillery fire down on their heads," the major recalls. "And I could certainly sympathize with them. As soon as we fired an emplacement of Liven's projectors, the Germans would start pounding the position."

Public opinion, too, was unsettled as to the use of gas. "I remember my own family was worried. I just told them I'd rather be on the sending than the receiving end."

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Missile Command Moving To New Huntsville Offices

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Occupancy of the Army Ordnance Missile Command's new headquarters building at Redstone Arsenal is scheduled to start Nov. 17.

The commanding general's office and AOMC staff offices on the second and third floors of the three-story structure (Bldg. 4505), will be occupied on that date, while Dec. 1, is the target date for final movement by other Missile Command personnel.

Furniture, including 500 new or reconditioned grey executive and typists' desks, is being moved in as rapidly as the interior is com-

pleted and by Nov. 17 it is anticipated that most of the furniture will be in place.

Col. C. F. Nooncaster, assistant chief of staff for support operations, is in charge of the move, assisted by Capt. Bartol F. Stone.

Capt. Stone is assistant to the chief, Technical Materials and Equipment Branch, ABMA.

The new headquarters, costing approximately \$1,380,000, is white with interior walls of mint green. The floor is covered with alternate blocks of green and brown asphalt tile. Baseboards are ceramic tile.

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Knox Guard

IN THE 6th Arm'd. Cav.'s 3d Bn. at Fort Knox, they pick men to fit uniforms. The color guard is dressed in Federal cavalry uniforms of the Civil War period. Unit finds it easier to pick six-footers to fill the clothing than to alter uniforms. The guard here consists of PFC Donald Shields, Sgt. Tom Little, Cpl. Al Ray, Pvt. J. Hefflin.



Tests Show Tank Refueling Safer With Engine Running

FORT POLK, La.—Fort Polk fire chief Simeon Le Blanc may have made a break-through in the solution of problems associated with fires which occur in Army tanks. Research conducted under chief Le Blanc's supervision at Polk earlier this week indicates that a tank engine cannot be set on fire while it is running, if the cooling system is operating properly.

The tests were conducted on obsolete M-46 tanks from the Polk salvage yard. Several attempts were made to start a gasoline fire

on running tank engines. However, the current of air from the cooling fan immediately extinguished the flames.

After further improvisations, fire was started on a non-operating tank engine, the engine was started by remote control, and in all instances the fires were extinguished by the currents of air rushing over the surface of the tank engine.

Available data indicates that many tank fires result from attempts to refuel a tank while the engine is hot. In combat there is frequently not time available to permit a hot engine to cool before refueling. The tests conducted by the Fort Polk Fire Department will support the preliminary conclusion that in a combat emergency, a tank with a hot engine may be successfully refueled while the tank's engine is running.

Col. Robert H. Hayden, Polk post engineer, is forwarding the results of the tests to the Fourth Army Engineer with the recommendation that further tests be conducted by Ordnance with a view to evolving an appropriate tactical doctrine and subsequently including the technique in the armored unit training program.

Redstone Becomes Tactical

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Redstone, the Army's largest tactical ballistic missile, was unwrapped at White Sands Missile Range this week to undergo tactical type firings by troop units prior to deployment of Redstone missile units to defense positions overseas.

Research and development testing of the Redstone, under way at Cape Canaveral since August, 1953, has been concluded. The first overland tactical firing by Army troops took place at this Range June 2. The 40th FA Gp. (Redstone) is now deployed with NATO shield forces.

Organized Army units will be sent here for training and field firing of the Redstone. The Redstone program is scheduled to get under way here next year.

TRANSFER of the Redstone launchings from the Atlantic Missile Range, at Cape Canaveral, to this overland range was carried out because of better control conditions and optimum instrumentation afforded by an overland range. In addition, the range offers troops the opportunity to use complete tactical equipment under tactical conditions. However, because of WSMR's 100-mile-long range limitation, launchings over the full range of the Redstone will continue at Cape Canaveral.

A surface-to-surface ballistic missile, Redstone is capable of delivering an atomic warhead over a range of about 200 miles. It is 62 feet long and weighs more than 22 tons when fueled. It extends and supplements the range and firepower of conventional artillery in the hands of combat troops.

Redstone was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala. ABMA and WSMR are elements of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

PLANNING for Redstone firings at WSMR began more than 18 months ago. Military and civilian personnel have been undergoing intensive schooling at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant near Detroit, operated for the Army by Chrysler. This training has been under the direction of the Missile Agency's Training Division. The Field Support Division of the Missile Agency will coordinate the Redstone test firing program at WSMR through its Missile Systems Evaluation Office, which now has a small liaison office here for this purpose.

As a coordinating agency, the Evaluation Office will be a central clearing house for equipment requirements, test requirements, allocation of equipment and materials, gathering of information as a result of firings, and evaluation of

this information. The office will support all agencies interested in the program including the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, White Sands Missile Range, Fort Sill, and the Continental Army Command. A missile assembly building has been built for the Redstone activity here.

ALSO completed is a huge gantry crane, costing more than \$700,000, which will be used to service the telemetry and other instrumentation of the Redstone at the launching site here.

Attached to the Redstone project are 46 Army uniformed personnel and 14 Army civilian personnel who will comprise the permanent White Sands Missile Range unit which will provide technical assistance to Army units arriving at WSMR for tactical firings. The personnel are attached to the Systems Test Division at Ordnance Mission.

The Redstone was the progenitor of the Jupiter, the Army's version of the Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM), which has a range of 1500 nautical miles.

Four Medics Get Posts At Baylor

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Four instructors at Brooke Army Medical Center have received notification of their appointment as assistant professors of the Baylor University Graduate School through the affiliation with the Department of Administration at the Army Medical Service School.

New assistant professors are Col. Elwood W. Camp, who is also assistant director of the Department of Administration at AMSS, and Maj. Dan G. Kadrovach, Hasty Riddle, and Warren L. Taylor.

The first three hold their assistant professorships in hospital administration, while Maj. Taylor is assistant professor of legal medicine.

Under the Baylor-Army affiliation program, military students in hospital administration at Brooke may apply for the masters degree in Hospital Administration, if they present the prerequisites for graduate study. The resident course includes two weeks of applicatory training in administrative positions at selected military and civilian hospitals, during which each student attempts to solve an existing problem for his assignment.

In addition, a thesis-level project must be accomplished and reported on by each degree candidate, and each must successfully serve a residency period as an administrator in an approved hospital.

Col. William A. Hamrick, director of the Department of Administration at AMSS, is director for the military program.

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COs Are Warned on Troop Protection in Chill Winds

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—Research started after heavy casualties from cold during the U.S. retreat from the Chosin Reservoir in Korea was climaxed this week by Armywide publication of a wind-chill chart designed to reduce cold injury and suffering among troops during winter.

(Mothers, too, can use this chart when bundling children off to school or in sending them out to play in winter or near-winter weather).

Accompanying the chart was this explanation:

"Everyone knows that it feels colder when the wind blows, but most people don't realize how much colder it is!

"The wind table shows, for example, that if the temperature is expected to be 35 degrees and the expected wind velocity is about 20 miles per hour, the effect on exposed flesh is the same as 38 degrees below zero with no wind—the same as being in a deep freeze."

VETERANS of Alaska have reported to the Surgeon General's office, which supervised compilation of the chart, that they are comfortable standing stock still in temperatures around 50 degrees below zero, when there is no wind.

But when they begin to walk, stirring a little air, they begin to freeze.

The actual work in developing the wind-chill chart was done at the Army's Medical Research Laboratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.

ACCORDING to the Army, the new chart will soon be provided to commanders down to battery and company levels so that they can forecast chill at a glance when posting orders for the day on what items of uniform to wear. The table will be posted in Army Circular 40-33. Although dated 3 November, it still is in the process of being printed.

The study which led to compilation of the chart was started by the Surgeon General's office after American troops took a heavy beating from the cold during the withdrawal from North Korea in the bitter winter of 1950-1951. There were many cases of frost bite, as well as amputations and deaths.

Much of the research in final publication of the chart was done in Korea during the following winter of 1951-1952.

Work on the chart was pushed after it also was found that Honor Guard troops guarding the Tombs of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington cemetery were suffering frost bite even in above-freezing temperatures. The wind was responsible.

HONOR GUARD troops there were authorized to wear fur lined caps when the weather was severe but it was found that there still was some suffering although not actual cold injury.

For the first time this year, sentry booths have been built near the Tombs and the Honor Guard troops will be allowed to warm themselves in them at intervals to prevent cold suffering.

The wind table, as published, is easy to read. It does not include possible variables such as the brightness of the sun, or the hours of the day or night. However, it is regarded as an important guide for all Army commanders.

The circular stressed: "Commanders, prior to field exercises, maneuvers or entry into a theater of operation should develop programs for the prevention of injuries due to cold."

It was pointed out that "the fig-

ures in the table are to be used as approximate equivalents only and not to be interpreted as absolute temperature equivalents."

HOWEVER, it also was stated that "the information supplied by the table furnishes excellent guidance for planning purposes." The circular continued:

"Full command support by echelon of a comprehensive and practical cold injury prevention and control program is of the utmost importance. In this regard, during the indoctrination of company grade officers and non-commissioned officers, the responsibilities

of leaders of small field units should be emphasized."

Another portion of the circular said:

"Programs for the prevention of cold injury should include dissemination of information provided by medical officers and provision for the transmission of meteorological forecast data by all major unit commanders to subordinate commanders and staff officers."

There was an almost believe-it-or-not paragraph which warned that troops might suffer cold injuries in any temperatures below 50 degrees above zero if the wind is strong enough.

WIND CHILL CHART

		Wind Velocity (miles per hour)										
		45	35	25	20	15	10	5	3	2	1	0
Temperature (Degrees Fahrenheit)												
90	89.5	89	88.5	88	87.5	87	86	85.5	85	84.5	84	83
82	81	80.5	80	79.5	79	78	77	76	75	74.5	74	73
72	71	70.5	70	69.5	69	68	67	66	65	64.5	64	63
63	61	59	57	55	52	50	48	46	44	42	40	38
51	49	47	45	42.5	38	36	34	32	30	28	26	24
41	39	36	34	30.5	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11
30	28	25	23	18	11	5	-5	-16.5	-40	-40	-40	-40
20	18	14	11	6	-2	-19	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40
10	7.5	3	0	-6	-15	-35	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40
0	-2.5	-8	-12	-18	-29	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40
-11	-14	-18	-23	-30	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40
-21	-24	-30	-35	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40
-32	-35	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40	-40

Instructions for use of the table:

1. First obtain the temperature and wind velocity forecast data.
2. Locate the number at the top corresponding to the expected wind speed (or the number closest to this).
3. Read down this column until the number corresponding to the expected temperature (or the number closest to this) is reached.
4. From this point follow across to the right on the same line until the last number is reached under the column marked zero (0) wind speed.
5. This is the equivalent temperature reading. Example: weather information gives the expected temperature (at a given time such as midnight) to be 35° F and the expected wind speed (at the same time, midnight) to be 20 miles per hour (mph). Locate the 20 mph column at the top, follow down this column to the number nearest 35° F. The nearest number is 34° F. From this point, move all the way to the right on the same line and find the last number, which is -38° F. This means that with a temperature of 35° F and a wind of 20 mph, the effect on all exposed flesh is the same as -38° F with no wind.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

The Army, pressed for comment, would only say:

"The Department of the Army is presently studying a proposed uniform Christmas release policy. The actual release program will be balanced between the present directive to the Army to maintain current active duty strength and the current criteria for separation. Neither of these factors as they may apply to Xmas release policy have been finally determined."

Current strength of the Army is just above 900,000. The economy-minded Eisenhower administration once had ordered a cutback in strength to 870,000 by the end of current fiscal year, or 30 June next.

However, when the Middle East crisis developed, the Army was directed by DOD to maintain its strength during the first half of the fiscal year, or until 1 January. Secretary of Defense Neil H. Mc-

Elroy has yet to make a decision on what happens after 1 January.

Meanwhile, it was indicated by the Army's statement that there will be an "actual release program." And where in previous years it would be a routine matter, the Army now is having at least administrative trouble in putting together a program.

It also was apparent from the Army statement that the program could be affected in whatever orders there might be for current and fiscal year end strength.

Knox NCO Mess Adds New Branch

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Turret Mess, a new branch of the NCO open mess, opened here last week.

Located in the training center area, the new club is within walking distance for a large number of men who formerly had to make a long trek to the main mess.

In addition to the regular club facilities, a four-lane bowling alley also opened at the same time.

USAFI Goes Back To Old Lesson Plan

WASHINGTON. — The United States Armed Forces Institute, the Madison, Wis., center which handles correspondence courses for all branches of the military, this week went back to its old and more liberal system of furnishing correspondence courses to servicemen.

The change, and abandonment of the so-called first-lesson plan for USAFI courses, was announced in Army Circular 621-26.

When USAFI was first set up, a soldier enrolling for correspondence schooling, was sent all lessons of a course as soon as he signed up. Educators found that many soldiers failed to complete courses and suspected it was because they enrolled in courses that were too difficult for them to pass.

IN A MOVE to guide enrollees, USAFI then adopted the "first lesson" plan. The new circular explained that the plan "was originally designed to provide counseling and guidance to the enrollees."

The student did not receive all the course materials upon enrolling. He received only the study guide and the first unit of the text.

It was felt that after he had worked out the first lesson, both the student and the instructional staff at USAFI would be in a better position to judge whether he was able to continue the course with profit.

The Army declared that "in practice, however, this (first lesson) system caused considerable delay between the submission of the first lesson and the receipt of the remaining lessons." Thus, in some cases, a soldier had to wait for weeks for USAFI to score his first lesson before he was sent the remainder of the course. Meanwhile, too, he might have become discouraged with any study-at-home program because of the delay.

IT ALSO REPORTED that USAFI was finding the first lesson plan more expensive than the original plan. This was because of the man-hours needed in grading first lessons and the time consumed in counseling and guidance.

As a result, it was decided to return to the original system. Now and in the future a soldier enrolling for a correspondence course for home study will receive all the materials for the course in one package. It is then up to him to finish the course on his own.

There is a \$5 enrollment fee for the first course. If a soldier successfully completes a first chosen course, he will be sent other courses without charge.

The circular made one stipulation when it stated:

"USAFI reserves the right, how-

ever, to apply modifications of the first lesson plan to a few correspondence courses where it is deemed feasible in accordance with sound educational and economic considerations."

GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

he did introduce one bill on the subject late last session.

Teague evidently feels that the time is now ripe for pushing a proposal through the House where most of the veterans legislation is written. Capitol Hill observers believe a House-backed piece of veterans legislation has a much better chance of getting both Houses than one which was introduced in the Senate.

Big trouble in the past, besides objections of the Eisenhower Administration, has been the failure of the Senate to get together on a consolidated bill. Two bills were introduced in the past session which would have given government school aid to peacetime veterans.

Sen. John Sparkman's proposal would extend the school provisions of the GI Bill until draft expires. Another Senate measure would have authorized interest-free loans to finance the education of any veteran who has served in the armed forces since the Korea conflict.

TEAGUE'S peacetime GI Bill proposal would require servicemen to spend 36 months in the armed forces in order to earn four years of free government schooling. In other words, servicemen will get one day of school credit for every day in the service.

Under the Korea GI Bill, GIs were given one and a half days of school credit for each day of service. They had to serve only two years before they were eligible for 36 months of educational benefits at government expense.

Teague feels that while post-Korea veterans are entitled to some government school aid, they do not warrant the benefits that are given to wartime servicemen.

TEAGUE SAID he did not believe that the young men currently being drafted are being fairly treated, but "of course, there is the problem of great cost and long range policy involved."

"The service that these men being drafted are now rendering is not of the same type rendered by the peacetime soldier prior to War II. Our young men are scattered all over the world and render service under the most trying circumstances. I think that it will be necessary that the Congress recognize the unique nature of their service and provide a system of veteran benefits consistent with this service."

"I believe that we can expect that this matter will receive immediate attention in the next Congress. Peacetime GI Bill certainly deserves priority consideration over the demands for a general pension."

THE VETERANS' Appeals Court, under the Teague proposal, would be federally appointed and similar in structure to the Court of Military Appeals, Court of Claims, Tax Court and the Patent Court.

Teague's housing bill would help the VA catch up on its backlog of direct loan applications. Congress authorized VA \$300 million for its direct loan program early this spring but it restricted the agency on how much it can use in any one quarter.

VA figures to have used up all or most of its direct loan authorization for fiscal 1958 by March 1959 because of a huge backlog of home loan requests.

All Dressed Up, No Place to Go

FORT RILEY, Kans. — SP4 Owen G. Williamson has dressed with immaculate care for guard mount 15 times in the past year but has never walked a guard post.

The 22-year-old 26th Inf. soldier does such a good job of preparing himself for the formal guard mounts that he has been selected as colonel's orderly 15 consecutive times since he joined the Blue Spade unit in October of last year.

He has served as colonel's orderly to Col. George McCaffrey, present 26th Inf. commander, nine times and to past commander Col. Charles L. Jackson, six times.



Gomes Rock Crock

THIS PROPBLAST MUG, made of a shell case and a couple of reserve handles from a parachute, is held by Col. Richard J. Seitz, right, and Col. Lloyd H. Gomes. The cup was presented to Gomes when he became a qualified parachutist, and he had to drink from it a traditional (but secret) concoction. Later, Gomes decided to give up possession of the cup, and install it as a permanent fixture in future ceremonies of the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. at Fort Bragg. Gomes now is 82d Abn. Div. chief of staff, Seitz is battle group commander.

Ordnance Chiefs Studying Officer Education Plan

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Army Ordnance Training Command Board of Visitors held its fall meeting at the Training Command Headquarters here last week.

The board, composed of high-ranking Army and civilian officials, meets semi-annually to consider major long-range problems of Ordnance Corps training. Recommendations are made to the Chief of Ordnance for basic policy changes in the training area.

The topic discussed at this meeting was the "Education System for Ordnance Career Officers." Particular attention was devoted to the function and content of the proposed new Ordnance Career Officer Course, which was presented by Col. A. M. Smith, commandant of the Ordnance School.

Col. Smith proposed that the curriculum for the Ordnance Career Officer Course be developed by considering each of the major elements and the development of an Ordnance item of materiel; such as design, development, production,

procurement and maintenance. This novel approach to a design of a curriculum received the enthusiastic support of the Board.

SEVEN general officers, one colonel and three civilian advisors make up this Board which meets twice yearly to study Ordnance training problems.

Among those attending this meeting was Maj. Gen. E. E. MacMorland (USA Ret), Gen. MacMorland, a former commanding general of Aberdeen Proving Ground, is president of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa.

Active duty members in attendance were Maj. Gen. F. A. Hansen, Chief of the Field Service Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance; Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, commanding general, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.; Brig. Gen. H. F. Bigelow, chief of manpower, OCO; Brig. Gen. G. W. White, commanding general, OTC; and Col. J. D. Billingsley, professor of Ordnance at the United States Military Academy.

Peacetime GI Bill Gains Support

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the National Education Association said this week his organization will probably go along with efforts to extend GI Bill educational benefits to post-Korea veterans.

Any veterans who entered the armed forces after 31 Jan., 1955 are considered peacetime veterans and are not eligible for Korea GI Bill benefits.

Dr. James L. McCaskill, executive secretary of the NEA legislative commission, said the group worked extensively with Congress on War II and Korea GI Bills, and would probably assist with the peacetime proposal if called upon.

McCaskill said the Association has not as yet taken a definite stand on the peacetime GI Bill issue, but will formally as soon as Congress asks.

In general, the NEA feels that Congress should provide some sort of educational benefits for youths

who have to spend several years of their life in the military, when they could be going to school, McCaskill said.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, the National Association of State Approval Agencies announced it would continue its drive in the 86th Congress for an educational bill which would enable post-Korea ex-GIs to train in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

O. C. Ball, vice-president of the South Central Region NASAA, said passage of the peacetime GI Bill would help alleviate the country's critical shortage of scientists, technicians, mechanics and agricultural specialists.

Members of the NASAA deter-

mine which courses may be taken by veterans under the GI Bill in their respective states. Amvets and the American Legion have announced reversed positions on the proposal.

During its summer convention, Amvets went on record as favoring educational benefits for veterans "as long as the draft law remains in effect." Such benefits are "paying tremendous dividends" for a large segment of the nation, the resolution concluded.

The Legion takes the position that the proposal is too costly. The Legion holds that the peacetime serviceman "is adequately compensated for his duty with excellent in-service schooling and career possibilities."

Junior High Is Dedicated

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's new junior high school, opened for students this fall, was formally dedicated at a meeting of the Carson Parent-Teacher Association.

The dedication took place in the all-purpose room of the new \$440,000 school just west of the hospital area.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert B. Herndon gave the invocation for the ceremonies, with Mrs. Margaret Leonard, president of the Fountain School Board, which operates the school, welcoming visitors to the dedication.

The school population of Fort Carson is 1409 a 10% increase over last year. An additional 97 children from the post attend Fountain High School and Colorado Springs parochial schools.

There are 87 members on the Carson faculty at the two schools operated on the post.

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fr DC
Robbins, C Cml Cen & Cml Mat Comd
9710 Army Cml Cen fr Army Cml Cen

CAPTAIN:
Arnsberg, R A Cml Ars. Rocky Mt 9713
Denver fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANT:
Guyton, R E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Appel, B R Ord Depot Tooele 9353 Tooele
fr Ft Rucker

Magione, V P Cml C Oper Res Gp 9706
Army Chem Cen fr Ft McClellan
Vogtlin, G E ASA Spec Proj Unit 7203
Vint Hill Farms Sta fr Ft Devens

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAIN:
St. Mary, F. A. Engr Reactor Gp 9778
Ft Belvoir fr Wright-Patterson AFB

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beckett, E F Engr Reactors Gp 9878 Ft
Belvoir fr Wright-Patterson AFB

Debelius, C A USMA 8660 West Point fr
NY
Haas, V E USMS 8660 West Point fr NY
MacLennan, R G USMA 8660 West Point
fr Troy

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Clement, J P III Engr Cen 9828 Ft Bel-
voir fr Ft Belvoir

Lyne, R C Jr Engr Cen 9828 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir
Temple, W F XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg
fr Ft Rucker

Stahman, J W 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr
Ft Hood
Stokes, J H III 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis
fr Ft Rucker

Temple, W F XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg
fr Ft Rucker
Tuttle, J N Hq Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker



"You officers back in the command post - Are your uniforms getting shoddy? For this week only, Sol's is offering..."

CAPTAIN:

Clarkin, W L Jr Off of Chief Cml Ofc
8566 DC fr Ft Harrison

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fitzgerald, T W Fin Sch 9003 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Wood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Aukerman, G R FCUSA 9002 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Harrison

Boobar, J R Hq Gar 1170 Ft Devens
fr Ft Harrison

Durkin, J T Hq Gar 1368 Ft Dix fr Ft
Harrison

Dustimer, T L FCUSA 9032 Ft Harrison
fr Ft Harrison

Ecklund, G L Hq Gar 5028 Cp Lucas
fr Ft Harrison

Franklin, 3d Lt R L Arty & Mal Cen 4050
Ft Sill fr Ft Harrison

Krebs, T J Jr Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade
fr Ft Harrison

McKenna, P E Jr Hq Gar 2101 Ft Meade
fr Ft Harrison

Messina, V A Jr Hq Gar 4000 Ft Polk
fr Ft Harrison

Russell, G L Hq Gar 5028 Cp Lucas
fr Ft Harrison

Speckman, L J Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Harrison

Weindorfer, P G Trans Tng Comd 9250
Ft Eustis fr Ft Harrison

Will, V L Armd Cen 3136 Ft Knox
fr Ft Harrison

Witham, J D Hq Gar 1124 Boston Army
Base fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Mason, E R Univ of Wisc Madison fr Ft
Benning

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Beaumont, R C Cp Gary fr DC
Beck, B B OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Benning

Brown, R M USACGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Richmond

Carpenter, S C Ntl Bd Prom of Rifle
Practice 8506 DC fr Ft Monroe

Creek, R E Cp Gary fr DC
Dickson, R S Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Campbell

MAJORS:
Clapper, P R Hq Gar 7011 Ft Myer fr
Oakland

Price, J F Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe fr Ft Benning

Reagan, P F USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning

Rice, F Cp Gary fr DC
Shugart, C M Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe fr Ft Carson

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, R W Davison Airfield Comd
Ft Belvoir fr Ft Rucker

Gappa, J A Jr Ga. Inst of Tech Atlanta
fr Ft Campbell

Lukert, E P Jr Ga. Inst of Tech Atlanta
fr Ft Rucker

Masters, J J 3d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr
Ft Devens

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bryan, T F 3d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Rucker

Cramer, E G 2nd Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Rucker

Easterling, J 3d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr
Ft Devens

Hatfield, C F Cp Gary fr Ft Carson
Holt, D R Sch Brig USAIS Ft Benning fr
Sandia Base

McGorley, L F Lawson AF Comd Ft
Benning fr Ft Rucker

Puckett, C R 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr
Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bailey, D S 2nd Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Rucker

Barham, T J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Campbell

Bowles, R E 1st BG 28th Inf Ft Benning
fr Ft Bragg

Brown, J E 101st Admin Co. Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Dix

Burns, R C 3d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft
Dix

Hendry, R R 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr
Ft Wood

Krapf, A H II 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Rucker

Mathews, A L Jr Lawson AF Comd Ft
Benning fr Ft Rucker

Nelson, L I B 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Rucker

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Broadus, R E 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Houston

Fenner, R S USAH 3033-01 Ft Carson fr
Ft Houston

Rink, R A BANC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft
Houston

MAJORS:
Hughes, FH Jr USAH 3400-01 Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Houston

Lawson, J D USAH 3461-01 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Houston

Palmer, P W Madigan AH 9953 Tacoma
fr Ft Houston

Westfall, C H P USAH 3151-01 Aberdeen
Pr Gr fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Chapin, M H USAH 6016-02 Yuma Test
Sta fr Ft Knox

Fountain, E B USAH 1245-01 Ft Dix fr Ft
Houston

Geiger, J P USAH 6000-08 USMA West
Point fr Ft Houston

Hummel, P R Valley Forge AH 9963
Phoenixville fr Ft Houston

Keel, D T Jr WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft
Benning

Kiwa, R A Recr Main Sta 2021-12
Cleveland fr Ft Dix

Lawler, J C Walter Reed Army Inst of
Res 9906-01 DC fr DC

Ray, J P Jr Wm Beaumont AH 9905 El
Paso fr Ft Houston

Rockell, W R USAH 6003-03 Ft Ord fr
Ft Houston

Sikkema, D E USAH 9023-01 Ft Carson fr
Ft Houston

Thomas, P A Jr Surg Rach Unit 9005-08
BAMC Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:
Luckman, O N Stu Det AMSS BANC
9940 Ft Houston fr DC

Rogers, R J USAH USMA 8660 West
Point fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANT:
Mahoney, P E USAH 9771 Dugway fr Ft
Houston

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Carey, W J 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell
fr Ft Campbell

Worell, R Jr 10th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
fr Ft Campbell

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Brisco, CWO-3 E E 32d Med Depot BANC
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

MAJOR:
Steen, E W Irwin AH 9021 Ft Riley fr DC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Anselme, R F 250th MP Co Ft Lewis fr
Ft Gordon

Bakewell, D G 204th MP Co Ft Sheridan
fr Ft Gordon

Berkett, J S 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon fr
Ft Gordon

Bates, J H TPMG Cen 8901 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Gordon

Battaglini, T F MP Det 1201-03 Ft Jay
fr Ft Gordon

Beals, D K 540th MP Co Ft Sill fr Ft
Gordon

Beathard, H W 501st MP Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Gordon

Blenkley, P K SA GAR 1262 Ft Dix fr
Ft Gordon

Block, D M 321st MP Co Ft Belvoir fr
Ft Gordon

Bloomstrom, H W 19th MP Co Ft Carson
fr Ft Gordon

Brooks, W R Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis fr Richmond

Brown, P S 205th MP Co Ft Leavenworth
fr Ft Gordon

Burke, R M 230th MP Co Ft Harrison fr
Ft Gordon

Butler, F E III 321st MP Co Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Gordon

Carter, W A MP Det 1210-00 Ft Knox
fr Ft Gordon

Choppin, G P Co C 730th MP Bn Ft Polk
fr Ft Gordon

Citron, J D 503d MP Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft
Gordon

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ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Wetzel, H B White Sands Mal Range
9383 fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

CAPTAIN:
Blackwell, H L Ord GM Sch 9383 Red-
stone Ars fr Morgantown

1st LIEUTENANT:
DeGonier, H L Ord GM Sch 9383 Red-
stone Ars fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Ambush, CWO-2 L Jr Gar 1306 Ft
Nagarsa fr Ft Devens

Webb, CWO-2 J H 64th Ord Bn Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill

Lingle, WO W A Jr Gar 4004-01 Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Van Nuys

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLONEL:
Yost, C R USALMC 9138 Ft Lee fr Phila

CAPTAIN:
Leary, A E Stu Det QM Suba Sch 9138-03
Chicago fr Schenectady

1st LIEUTENANT:
Ware, J E QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr
Ft Lee

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Davel, G G USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Lee

Garna, A Jr Hq Gar 2162 Indianola Gap
Ml Res fr Ft Lee

Gordon, R H Pers Cen 1304 Ft Dix fr
Ft Lee

Mason, F M Hq Gar 2162 Indianola Gap
Ml Res fr Ft Lee

Monroe, D E 316th ASA Bn 7287 Cp Wel-
ters fr Ft Devens

Probst, R I Cp Leroy Johnson 9328 New
Orleans fr Ft Lee

Robertson, J E Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hogers, C W OC Sig O 8908 DC fr Ft
Monmouth

MAJORS:
Cole, F J Cp Gary fr DC

Fisher, E L NY Tp Co Plant Sch Long
Island City fr Ft Rucker

Worthington, N Hq Gar 1263 Ft Dix fr
Ft Meade

CAPTAINS:
Patterson, D T NY Tp Co Plant Sch Long
Island City fr Ft Bragg

Sobelman, J S Klet Fr-Gr 9470 Ft Han-
chuan fr Redstone Ars

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bentley, R H USASCS 9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Rucker

Quist, W S NY Tp Co Plant Sch Long
Island City fr Ft Benning

Hendricks, A E USASCS Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Devens

Rogers, E D NY Tp Co Plant Sch Long
Island City fr Ft Bragg

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cannefax, R W Cp Gary fr Ft Bragg

Herter, R W Elm NSA 7201 Ft Meade
fr Ft Devens

Stephenson, D T Elm NSA 7201 Ft
Meade fr Ft Devens

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Little, CWO-3 C L Comm Agency 9428
DC fr Tobyhanna

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Jordan, G A Ft Worth Gen Depot 9181
Ft Worth fr DC

Mason, C R BART Brooklyn fr NY
Phillips, W N 53d Trans Bn Ft Ord fr
DC

Stewart, C H OART 9020 Oakland fr DC

MAJORS:
Brown, J W Dept of Navy Bureau of
Aere DC fr Ft Hood

Bush, J L Army Trans Tng Comd 9250
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Gonzalez, O E 94th Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Eustis

Lukens, J R Elm Sp Actv Gp 9720 DC
fr Ft Eustis

Ward, N E Jr 547th Trans Co Ft Bragg
fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Dull, D H Army Trans Tng Comd 9250
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Eckert, W N Army Trans Tng Comd
9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Lane, J C Jr 31st Trans Co Ft Sill fr
Ft Benning

Morris, C A 94th Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning

Small, H I 31st Trans Co Ft Sill fr Ft
Benning

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, S T III Trans Term Comd Gulf
9250 New Orleans fr Ft Eustis

Cargile, J T Army Trans Tng Comd 9250
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Mullin, J P Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis

Noel, L W Ft Eustis fr Ft Rucker

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
Bryant, J Engr Sch 9829-3 Ft Belvoir fr
DC

Nicholson, F E Elm OSD 8478 DC fr DC

Transfers

Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S

CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hancock, C H Univ of NC Chapel Hill
to Korea

Servier, J H Elm AFSC 6726 Norfolk to
France

Taylor, W D Ml Pers Proc Div 6563
TAGO DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Kinmonth, C R Hq & Hq Co Elm 8452
Fid Comd AFSWP Sandia Base to Sal-
gona, Vietnam

Schuetz, E M Fid Det K ACBI 8583 DC
to Korea

ARMOR

MAJORS:
Mahan, J J Jr Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey to Ger

Walt, C B ASA Tng Regt 9822 Ft Dev-
ens to Ger

Retirements

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BENTON, Mgt. Emory, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as administrative NCO. Mgt. Det., USARFANT & MDP. Fort Brooke. Will reside c/o Mrs. Toine Kramer, 25 N. Second St., Lewisburg, Pa.

BERRY, SFC Floyd, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as a radio repairman at the Signal Depot, Farmington, Germany. Will reside Banner Elk, Avery, N.C.

BRANAM, CWO Fred G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant supply officer, Hq., 2d Mtl. Bn., 56th Arty, USAREUR. Will reside 928 Railroad Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

BRANNAM, CWO Finis C., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as administrative assistant, 564th Med. Det., USAREUR. Will reside 514 Silver Lake Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

BRUNSON, SFC Leroy L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as motor sergeant, USA CE FTT, Fort Churchill, Canada. Will reside c/o Jerry Neary, 5014 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

CARR, CWO Edward J., at Fort Wadsworth after 20 years. Last assigned as motor officer, 90th Arty Gp.

CARROLL, Capt. Robert H., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 1st BG, 19th Inf., USAREUR. Will reside c/o M. L. Hummel, 10815 Fiftieth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

CHURCH, Maj. Jacob H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, 1st Ober. Bn., 36th Arty, USAREUR. Will reside c/o Gen. Del., Fort Lewis, Wash.

CONSTABLE, Mgt. Paul E., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as preventive maintenance chief, USAAG Northern Area Comd., Heidelberg, Germany. Will reside 39 Front St., Depost, N.Y.

COOPER, Mgt. Jimmie L., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as a platoon sergeant with 51st Trans. Co., APO 166. Will reside 3735 Giles Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.

Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as c/o Gen. Del., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Butler, Mgt. Joseph A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned to the 5th Arty, Stuttgart, Germany. Will reside 128 Emma Ave., Irvington, Calif.

DOWLING, Mgt. Thomas E., at Fort Hamilton after 26 years. Last assigned as engineer supply supervisor, USAAG Bamberg, Germany. Will reside c/o Thompson, 422 13th Ave., Belmar, N.J.

DUNNINGTON, Mgt. Thomas E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as a recreational supervisor, Hq., Special Troops, 7th Army. Will reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

FEUER, CWO Albert, at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as motor officer, Hq. Co., 7th Army. Will reside 207 N. Second Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

FORDHAM, Capt. Henry B., at Fort Stewart after 22 years. Last assigned as operations officer, Provost Marshal Section.

GILBY, Mgt. Solie E., at Fort Carson after 31 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Troop 2, 3d Recon Sqdn, 8th Cavalry.

GRIFFIN, SFC Richard D. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., 2d BG, 12th Inf., APO 34. Will reside 2204 W. Colorado Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

JOHNSON, Col. Elva K., at Fort Chaffee. Last assigned as post IG.

JOHNSON, Maj. James H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Army Task Force 201, Lebanon. Will reside RFD 1A, Spencer, Iowa.

JOHNSON, Maj. Raymond W., at Camp Wellers after 20 years. Last assigned as operations and training officer, Primary Helicopter School.

JONES, Maj. Alexander L., at Fort Chaffee. Last assigned as CO, 4th Bn., BTC.

KAMINSKIE, Lt. Col. Alex., at Fort Eustis after 25 years. Last assigned to the Transportation Research and Engineering Command. Will reside 7814 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

KAUFFMAN, CWO Stacy M., at Washington after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, Hq., USAG, Arlington Hall Station, Va.

KIRKHAM, Mgt. J. V., at Fort Carson. Last assigned as post sergeant major. Will reside in Colorado Springs.

KNOWLES, Maj. Robert E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Army Element, MAAG, Baghdad, Iraq. Will reside 534 NW 49th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

LALLIS, CWO Everett, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as motor officer, Det. A, Eng. Depot, Chinon, USAREUR. Will reside 708 W. 13th St., Junction City, Kans.

LEONARD, Maj. Mary T., at Fort Hamilton after 17 years. Last assigned as assistant nurse chief, 11th Field Hosp., USAREUR. Will reside c/o R. G. Kelly, 2709 NW 135th St., Opa Locka, Fla.

McNUTT, Mgt. DeWitt C., at Camp Leroy Johnson. Last assigned 71st Trans. Co. Will reside 3253 Frey Pl., New Orleans.

MITCHELL, Mgt. William E. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 533d Trans. Co., APO 379. Will reside 25 Lomita Dr., Mill Valley, Alto, Calif.

MOREN, Maj. William E., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the Fourth Army Aviation Det. Will reside in Miami, Fla.

MORGAN, Maj. Carthel N., at Fort Carson. Last assigned to the post's reserve component coordinating section.

MULLANEY, Chaplain (Col.) John J., at Washington. Last assigned as chaplain of the Military District of Washington.

PAYNE, Sgt. Lawrence F., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned to the I&E section, Co. D, 1st BG, 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe. Will reside 1084 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

POOLE, CWO Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, Hq., 1st BG, 5th Inf., USAREUR. Will reside c/o Gen. Del., El Paso, Tex.

PURCELL, CWO Harry M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as records and reports chief, S-3 section, USAREUR Liaison Gp., dy sta Stuttgart, Germany. Will reside 2445 S. Osceola St., Denver 19, Colo.

RASSDALE, CWO James W. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. Last assigned as Assistant S-4, 30th Med. Gp., USAREUR. Will reside 8509 John Dower Rd. SW, Tacoma 90, Wash.



Getting Monotonous

WHAT DOES a sergeant first class with more than 12 years service do when his draft board sends him an induction notice? SFC Lowell Cornish, H&H Co., Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, just said, "No, thanks," and went along with the gag above—a mock draft classification presented to him by Lt. Col. Mona L. Voinche, of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf. For Cornish, these mistakes are getting tiresome. He received "Greetings" another time when he was on active duty in Japan.

REICHE, Capt. Lawrence E. Sr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as CO, Co. B, 52d Mtl. Bn., USAREUR. Will reside Box 2036, Carmel, Calif.

RHODES, Lt. Col. Charlotte E., at Fort McClellan after 18 years. Last assigned as assistant commandant of the WAC School.

ROOT, Maj. Karl E., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as S-1 of the Signal Unit Training Group. Will reside Bradenton, Fla.

SALVA, Mgt. Calvin V., at Fort Wadsworth after 26 years. Last assigned as NCOIC of the records management section.

SCHAAHL, SFC John J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., SETAF, APO 168. Will reside c/o Mrs. T. L. Hannah, 7773 Traak Ave., Westminster, Calif.

SHAW, CWO Floyd H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as maintenance officer, 56th Trans. Co., USAREUR. Will reside 143 Lakeview Ave., San Francisco.

STEPHENSON, Lt. Col. Edward R., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as G-1, Signal Training Center.

STOUT, Mgt. Reginald H., at Fort Chaffee after 30 years. Last assigned to the 249th MP Det.

SWANEY, SFC Chester, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as maintenance supervisor, 59th Eng. Co., APO 215. Will reside c/o J. D. Eskew, 513 Straley Ave., Princeton, W. V.

THOMAS, Maj. Dallas D., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant training and operations officer for Fort Carson and the 9th Division.

THOMAS, Maj. Dallas D., at Fort Carson. Last assigned Hq., 8th Inf. Div.

WETZSTEIN, Capt. Arnold L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Gen. Depot, USAREUR COMZ, BASEC. Will reside 3410 Sierra View Lane, Sacramento, Calif.

WILSON, Lt. Col. Robert B., at Aberdeen

Proving Ground. Last assigned as deputy director, engineering testing, development and proof services.

417th Trans. Co. Ends Arctic Duty

FORT STORY, Va.—The 417th Transportation Co. has returned after nearly four months duty above the Arctic Circle in the Baffin Island area of Canada.

Under the command of Lt. Col. John Washington, the company served as a mobile terminal command. It resupplied remote radar installations of the Distant Early Warning Line system. Two hundred men worked from and were housed aboard Navy and MSTs LSD's.

The return of the 417th leaves only one Fort Story unit in the arctic. The 565th Transportation Co. is expected to return later this month from Sondrestrom, Greenland, after a six month tour. Three other units have already completed their missions and returned to the post.

Aviation Association Formed at Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Army aviators of Fort Hood and surrounding Army installations met here 1 November to form the first Texas chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America. Election of officers highlighted the first meeting of the local group, which drew representatives from Army units from as far as Austin.

Lt. Col. Vernon Poynter, commanding officer of the 1st Recon. Squadron (Sky Cav), 16th Cav., 2d Missile Command, was elected president of the Fort Hood AAAA Chapter.

Other officers elected were Maj. Harold Waddell, 16th Cav., executive vice president; Maj. Puri Stockton, VIII Corps, Reserve, Austin, vice president for industrial affairs; Capt. Larry D. Rallens, 16th Cav., vice president for Army affairs; Capt. James Hanna, 90th Inf. Div., Reserve, Austin, vice president for Reserve affairs; Capt. Robert Cunningham, Hq. Co., 2d Missile Command, secretary, and Capt. Melvin Tate, 16th Cav., treasurer.

THE ARMY Aviation Association, an Army-wide organization, lists among its aims the advancement of policies, programs and concepts

that will be of mutual benefit to the membership of the association and "to advance the status, overall esprit and general knowledge and efficiency of those persons who are professionally engaged in the field of U.S. Army aviation."

Col. Poynter has extended an invitation to all Army aviators in the Fort Hood area to join the local AAAA Chapter. Approximately 50 aviators now comprise the first Texas group.

Officers have expressed the desire of making the organization representative of Fort Hood and the surrounding area through active participation of those associated with the Army aviation program.

Present plans call for a "fly-in" for all present members and individuals who are interested in learning more of the purposes of the Army Aviation Association.

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City State

My Name

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Discharge Date.....

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Reitan, R V Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Ger
 Taylor, R R FSUSA 14-9003 Ft Harrison to Hawaii
MAJORS:
 Dickinson, D L 1st Mst Bn 61st Arty Travis AFB to Taipei, Taiwan
 Harris, E O Savannah to Korea
 Hipson, J C 82d Abn Div Arty Ft Bragg to Korea
 Richard, S G ARADSC 4084 Ft Bliss to Korea
 Roth, E V ARADSC 4084 Ft Bliss to Korea
 Sealander, M W Air Def Sch 4084 Ft Bliss to Korea
CAPTAINS:
 Jacobson, R L Lafayette to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Hampton, A M 2d How 1st Arty Ft Lewis to Ger
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Ellingson, A L Stu Det 4086 USAAMS Ft Hill to Ger
 Herrada, M J Stu Det 4086 USAAMS Ft Hill to Ger
 Juniper, R L Stu Det 4086 USAAMS Ft Hill to Ger
 McGovern, R T Stu Det 4086 USAAMS Ft Hill to Ger
 Scanlin, J E Stu Det 4086 USAAMS Ft Hill to Ger

CHAPLAINS

1st LIEUTENANT:
 Hayes, Q O 720th MP Bn Ft Hood to Greenland

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
 Eggerman, W F USA GAR 61-1170 Ft Devens to USARL
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Goldman, M H USA CML S SCH Spt Bn 9778 Ft McClellan to Ger
 Miller, G A CML C Sch Spt Bn 9778 Ft McClellan to France

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Martin, M USA GAR 6006-01 Ft Lewis to Korea
 Neri, F Jr Den Det 4006 Ft Houston to Korea
MAJOR:
 Krusewski, E P USAH 8454 Sandia Base to France

CAPTAINS:
 Binkley, J E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
 Brady, J M Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Greenland
 McCamish, K G Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
 O'Gorman, H F Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
 Old, A H Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
 Prince, J P USMA 8660 West Point to Ger
 Read, J T W II Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
 Kabbich, C E USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell to Korea
LIEUT COLONELS:
 Berisch, L Gar 3102 Indiantown Gap Mll Res to Korea
 Finn, J J 3d Sst Calif See XV Corps 65-02-03 Ft MacArthur to Turkey
 Franke, E F H San Antonio Fld Ofc San Antonio to Korea
MAJORS:
 Eckert, R A Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Honduras
 McNeerney, D P Marlon Engr Dep 9842 Marlon to Saigon, Vietnam
 Phelps, P R Jr Armor Bnd 7102 Ft Knox to Korea
 Wood, C H Stu Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey to Guatemala
CAPTAINS:
 Berry, W A 572d Engr Co Ft Campbell to Iran
 Butler, E P 72d Engr Co Ft Benning to Newfoundland
 McMullen, W J OACSI 8533 DC to Libya

1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Callahan, J J Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea
 Estelin, D M 82d Engr Bn Ft Wood to Korea
 Gay, F T III USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Korea
 Heining, R R 20th Engr Brig Ft Bragg to USARL
 Lawson, J C ASA Tng Cn & Sch 8622 Ft Devens to Ger
 Lenoach, F J 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Korea
 Lewis, D W Jr 46th Engr Bn Ft Hood to Guam
 Marcello, J R 49th Engr Bn Ft Benning to Korea
 Selch, G C Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir to Korea
 Shipman, C S USATC Engr 9017 Ft Wood to Ft Clayton, CZ

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Seltzer, F A Gar 2112 Carlisle Bks to Ger
 Strider, N S Stu Det AFSC Norfolk to Korea
MAJOR:
 Tryon, F H Cml Proc Det 9721-01 New York to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINS:
 Hagaman, R F Gar 6017 Cp Hanford to Saigon, Vietnam
 Obrist, R A Hq Gar 5022 Ft Carson to Saigon, Vietnam
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Hoberg, R P Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft Harrison to Ger
 Rasmussen, R W Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft Harrison to USASATF

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
 O'Brien, F W USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ireland
 Pittman, J M Elm OJCS 9485 DC to Korea
 Redfield, R S 1st Bat Gp 12th Inf Regt 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Turkey
LIEUT COLONELS:
 Abrigman, V A Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Italy
 Arnold, E E Hq USAAMS 4084 Ft Hill to Taipei, Taiwan
 Grisel, W E 1st Bn Fla Gainesville to Ger
 Paul, D T 68CSLOG 8539 DC to Greece
 Phillips, A H Inf Bnd 7103 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
MAJORS:
 Cochran, J H Jr Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to France



"Well, here you are, Jones - Told you I'd get her here."

Curtman, R H Hq USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox to Saudi Arabia
Moore, D G Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Taipei, Taiwan
Reeder, H L USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Panama
Therault, G E Elm NSA 7301 Ft Meade to Korea
CAPTAIN:
 Morrow, B M 1st BG 8th Inf Ft Lewis to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Chessier, C F 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea
 Dorr, M H 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Hawaii
 Geiglein, J E USATC Armer Ft Knox to Korea
 Lewis, R C USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Iceland
 Myrah, H H Jr Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
 Polcane, E W Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Hawaii
 Rabble, J W 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Hawaii
 Snow, G M Sch Brig USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Iceland
 Wilkerson, D L 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
 Gordon, C F Sch Brig Inf Sch Ft Benning to Korea
 Hilton, K R 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
 Kennedy, R W 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg to Korea

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
 Clausen, R E Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger
 Plattoff, G E Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
MAJOR:
 O'Shaughnessy, E J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
CAPTAINS:
 Bowman, D B Madigan AH 9932 Tacoma to Oahu, TH
 Glazier, E F Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
 Konwinski, E S Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
 Pedrotty, F W Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Okinawa
 Soggs, A J Stu Det AMSS BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Ger

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
COLONEL:
 Atchison, E J 35th Med Gp Ft Bragg to Korea
LIEUT COLONELS:
 Leddy, J F Hosp 5021 Ft Riley to Korea
CAPTAINS:
 Harris, F W BANC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea
 Noe, L J Med Opt & Maint Actv 9908 St Louis to Saigon, Vietnam
 Owen, J G USAH 3431 Ft Jackson to Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
 Erickson, D G Second Med Lab 3002 Ft Meade to San Juan, PR
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Kelly, CWO-2 B W WRAIR 9006101 DC to Korea
 Meyer, CWO-2 J F Brooks AMC 9940 Ft Houston to Korea

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
 Haines, M H USAH 1363-1 Ft Dix to Amara, Eritrea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
 Lyke, E M Letterman AH 9956 Pres of San Francisco to Ger
 Pearson, M G BANC 9940 Ft Houston to France
 Shellhaase, D R Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox to Ger

ORDNANCE

COLONEL:
 Barber, H G Ord North Dept Actv 9399 Seneca Ord Dept to Korea
LIEUT COLONEL:
 Bogart, F A Ord Dist Pittsburgh to Turkey TDY Ft Leavenworth
MAJORS:
 Bowles, A H Stu Det Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone Ars to France
 Whelan, W J Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Taipei, Taiwan
CAPTAINS:
 Coles, J G Det Gar 9302-3 Redstone Ars to Ger
 Cross, C H Ord Dist Phila 9354 Phila to France
 Poe, J W 80th Ord Gp Aberdeen Pr Gr to Ger
 Richardson, H C Jr Stu Det Ord Sch 9337-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr to Saigon, Vietnam
1st LIEUTENANT:
 Deveraux, R H 782d Maint Bn Ft Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
 Denton, Joseph C. Jr. to Stu Det USA- 1668 Brooks USAMC Ft. Houston, Tex.
 Taylor, James C. to Initial dy ag will be made by CINCUSABEUR.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
 Jennings, Gerald R. to USA Sig Sch Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

NURSE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
 Haldway, Phyllis M. to Brooks USAMC Ft. Houston, Tex.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Nokes, CWO-3 Arthur J. Jr. to 832d Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

ORDNANCE CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Nokes, CWO-3 Arthur J. Jr. to 832d Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
 Jennings, Gerald R. to USA Sig Sch Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Fair, Welch C. to Hq. & Hq. Co, Sandia Base, N. Mex.
Gillespie, Daniel to Initial dy ag will be made by CCEUSA.
Morris, Pope G. to Ft. Hill, Okla.
Quinton, Howard E. to USA AD Sch Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Ramona, Ben H. to Ft. Meade, Md. for ult ag as comd therat may direct.
Tarpley, Melvin to Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Vidrine, John E. to Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y. for ult ag as comd therat may direct.

SEPARATIONS RELIEVED FROM AD

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 Hodges, James E. TC.

RESIGNATIONS

MAJOR:
 Masters, Joseph H. MC.

RETIRED

COLONELS:
 Brindley, John R. Arty.
 Painter, Francis F.
 Power, George W.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
 Currie, Theodore E. Jr. CH, upon own appl.
 Gilman, Charles H. Arty., upon own appl.
 Olson, John R. D. CE, upon own appl.
 Race, Anthony J. JAGC.
 White, John B. MC.

Barber, Dorothy J. ANS
Craft, Lee T. Inf., upon own appl.
Noble, William E. Inf., upon own appl.
Ramsey, Harold L. Inf., upon own appl.
Stevens, George M. Inf., upon own appl.

CAPTAINS

Reil, Joe W. Inf., upon own appl.
Sack, James C. Inf.
Salas, Romeo E. Inf., upon own appl.
Wetzel, Martin A. Inf.
Wetzel, Arnold L. TC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

Bliss, CWO-3 Arthur C. MSC, upon own appl.
Brister, CWO-3 Malcolm L. MPC.
Darrell, CWO-3 Richard H. MSC.
Gaskie, CWO-3 Joseph J. OGC, upon own appl.
Miller, CWO-3 Therman D. Arty., upon own appl.
Teagle, CWO-3 Lawrence C. SigC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS

Benton, Emory G.
Braddy, Virgil
Bryant, Howard B.
Castro, Melencio
Catalano, Frank
DuBois, Bernard J.
Dunlap, Paul H.
Kelers, Leonard Jr.
Pingard, Richard
Fourcous, Claude J.
Gaerov, Alfred J.
Graham, Charles G.
Greenwood, Samuel N.
Hammerstrom, Melvin C.
Harris, Paul W.
Hayward, George E.
Huffer, Robert W.
Hymor, Alfred W.
Jones, Alfred
Lawrence, Henry E.
Marcelo, Sonador N.
Oliver, Joe
Purgason, Norman
Reitman, Francis X.
Scanlon, John J.
Sharp, John A.
Somerville, Billie C.
Spork, Jacob W.
Tennant, Edward H.
Timms, John H.
Villador, Raymond
Ware, William D.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS

Brett, Robert W.
Cash, Troy A.
Jones, Alva R.
Rumboos, Israel
Russell, Bernard H.
Storey, Grady
Tiffin, James J.
Wilson, Roy
Witzel, Paul B.
Yolkum, William C.

STAFF SERGEANTS

Sweeney, Chester

SERGEANTS

Septies, Benjamin D.L.S.
Blaine, John R.
Free, Verdo
McCormick, Everett E.
Pardue, William
Payne, Lawrence F.
Sheemaker, Loren J.

Rocketmen Make Miracles, Chrysler Official Reports

LANSING, Mich. — Missile development is providing a strong new stimulus to engineering creativity and accomplishment, a Chrysler Corporation vice president says.

James C. Zeder told a conference of engineers at Michigan State University that "it takes an incredible combination of talent, imagination and determination to lick the massive problems of getting a big and complex missile into the air."

Zeder declared:

"To the uninitiated, the problems and hazards that arise in missile development and production can seem almost insuperable. But one comes to expect miracles because so many miracles have emerged from the work of scientists and engineers who are devoting their lives to rocketry and astronautics."

ZEDER said the missile "has challenged the engineer to apply new knowledge of the universe to the solution of human problems."

He said that in the interest of national security, the development of missiles for military purposes must "move ahead at top speed." But he added that substantial scientific knowledge and experience obtained in missile work "is being fed back to science, industry and the public."

He said a wide range of benefits from rocket technology can be expected in the future. He suggested, for example, that satellites put into orbit by missiles would improve the accuracy of weather forecasting, make possible the world-wide transmission

1st Cav. G-2

WITH THE 1ST CAV DIV., Korea. — Maj. Aaron G. Amacher was recently assigned to head the 1st Cav. Div., G-2 section when Col. Paul F. Lawson was transferred.

of television and radio signals and help solve the mysteries of cosmic rays.

Zeder also asserted that new knowledge of outer space provided by instrumented satellites may "help solve the puzzling mysteries of solar energy, and if we learn how to harness effectively the rays of the sun, the world may never again need to worry about having sufficient heat and power."

The Lady Is Not Easily Buffaloeed

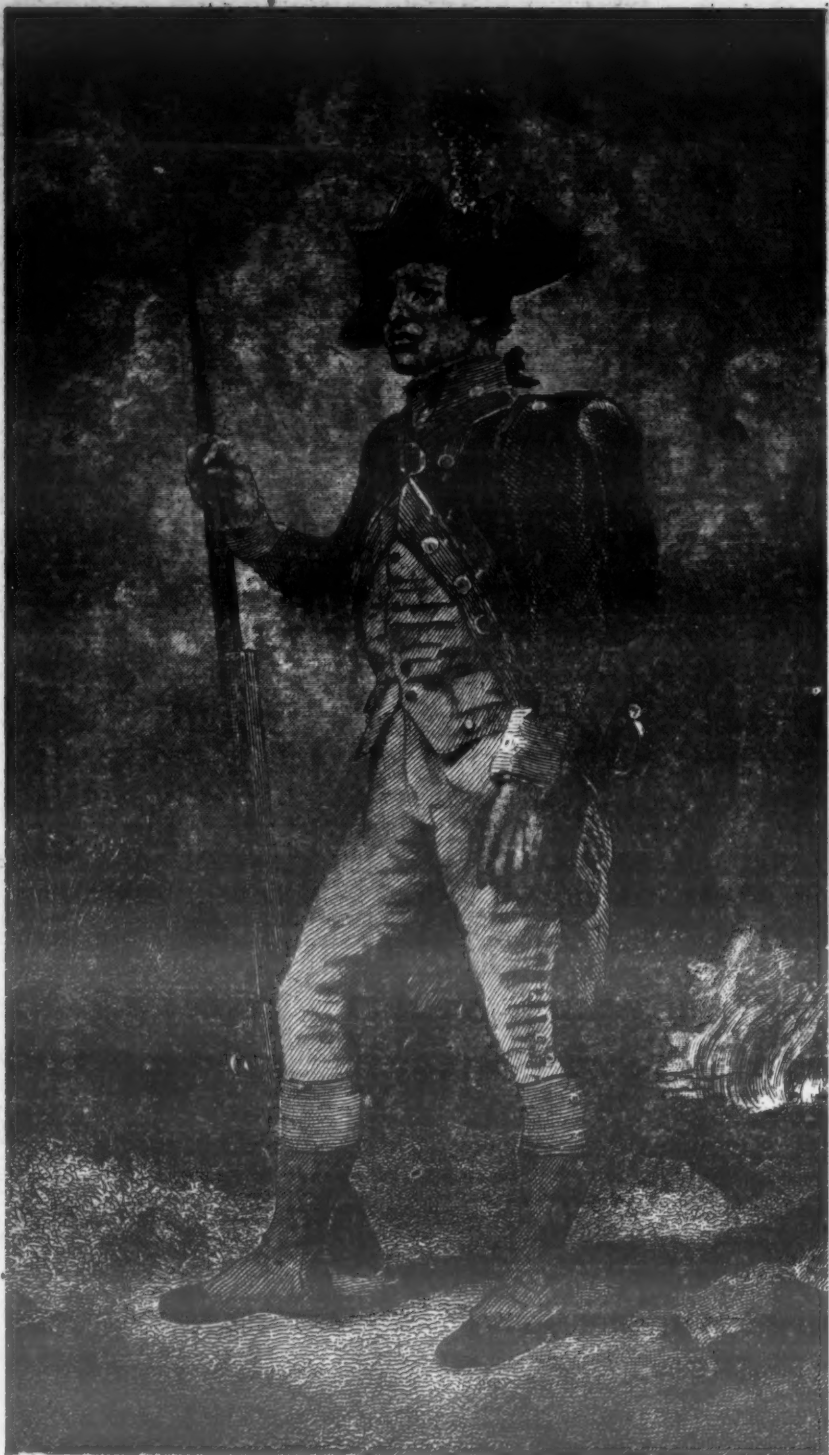
FORT GREELY, Alaska. — "Beauty and the Beast" met at this Alaska Army post recently and the beauty (?) won out. Alaska's only buffalo herd grazes in the vicinity of Fort Greely and during the winter months makes the post proper its home.

One day recently the herd was contentedly grazing on the lawn of the post beauty parlor, blocking the entrance, when a fair young thing drove up in her car. As she got out of the car she saw the buffalo.

Even buffalo could not keep this determined young lady from keeping her appointment with the beautician. She confidently walked up to the herd, stomped her feet, swung her handbag and yelled, "scat." After a few tries the buffalo slowly ambled out of her way.

Some time later she emerged from the building. Buffalo again blocked her path. This time, however, the herd took one single, short look and stampeded the area.

With curlers, hairnet and all the other paraphernalia, the beauty (?) had literally scared the "beast" out of the poor creatures.



From Continental Blue to Modern Army Green . . .
everything's changed...even the Man!

The cut of his uniform is different, and so is the soldier. He still has all the qualities that made a good soldier in '76—courage, discipline, intelligence, devotion to country. But today's soldier has something more: technical savvy.

Every man is a key man

The demands of modern warfare have made every man a skilled, highly trained specialist. Today, more than ever, every man is a *key* man. And if it has been hard, in the past, to replace a good soldier, it is even harder now to replace a good soldier who is *also* an expert technician. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to *all* officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make good soldiers are not lost to the service. During the last fiscal year, 80% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 17% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

It pays to stay Army. When a man knows all the facts he will come to the right decision. Be sure you are able to acquaint him with all the benefits of re-enlistment. Just give him the facts and you will *speed up* re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed-up Re-Up!



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4. **ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ARMIES** (Faber and Faber), by Ferdinand O. Miksche. While Miksche's thesis that atomic weapons will favor the defense and his predictions of the battle field of the future may differ from those of the reader and of official studies, they are so well reasoned and so important that this book is necessary reading if only to find its flaws in order to be a successful soldier on the battlefield of tomorrow. **\$5.00**

5. **THE CENTURY OF TOTAL WAR** (Doubleday), by Raymond Aron. Here is a highly readable and provocative book which shows, from the point of view of a Frenchman, the interplay of politics, economic strategy and social reform since the beginning of the 20th Century. To see how others see us (and the world), read this. **\$5.00**

6. **THE DIRECTION OF WAR** (Praeger), by Edward J. Kingston-McLoughry. Air Marshal Kingston-McLoughry may excite you to disagreement, but excite you he will, which is a good beginning if you are to draw your own conclusions about how the military and the politicians must operate in war and about the military-civilian relationship at all times. From the English point of view, which gives another chance to see ourselves reflected in the mirror of another's eye. **\$4.00**

7. **THE ECONOMICS OF NATIONAL SECURITY** (Prentice-Hall), by George A. Lincoln. Textbook or study, no matter how you read this book, it will serve to clarify the problems that a military effort creates in the national economy. To see the mechanics of rationing, shortages, and the other creations of war in the civilian economy, and to see how these things can be used in times of partial war or no war, this book is a must. **\$6.95**

8. **FOREIGN POLICY** (Harcourt Brace), by Thomas K. Finletter. This book will provoke you. It offers a series of policies which are self-contradictory. It presents the case for "massive retaliation" persuasively and demolishes it. To understand the need for a continuing foreign policy and the difficulties of achieving one, this book is a necessity. **\$3.50**

9. **FORGING A NEW SWORD** (Harper), by William R. Kitchner and others. Here is a readable review of the history of the Defense Department, analyzing its organization and pointing out its strengths and weaknesses, with recommendations on overcoming the latter. Of the greatest importance to professional soldiers who must understand how our national policy is turned into the directives they carry out. **\$4.50**

10. **GOVERNMENT AND SCIENCE** (New York University Press), by Don K. Price. Mr. Price, who helped create the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, is eminently fitted to shed light on the relatively modern problem of how science—its approach, its methods and its results—fit into our system of government. Particularly important in the light of recent scientific efforts by Russia. **\$3.75**

11. **GUIDED MISSILES IN WAR AND PEACE** (Harvard), by Nels A. Parson, Jr. Your favorite missile may not appear in this book. But how and why it works does. Here is an excellent introduction to the field of military rocketry, which every soldier (and civilian) today should understand. **\$3.50**

12. **HOW RUSSIA IS RULED** (Harvard), by Merle Fairhead. Here is a fascinating examination of the anatomy and physiology of the Communist body politic. Concerned with government, not the country of Russia, the book describes how Red Bureaucracy develops, its strengths and its weaknesses. **\$8.50**

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19. **MILITARY POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY** (Princeton), by William W. Kaufman. Mr. Kaufman and his associates, in a series of eight essays, effectively analyze the problems of defense and national security and leave it to the reader to reach his own conclusions on how to solve them. A very effective analysis. **\$5.00**

20. **NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ARMY WEAPONS, TACTICS, ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT** (Military Service), by Marvin L. Worley, Jr. Captain Worley presents clearly and authoritatively the positive side of the Army's Pentomic reorganization, covering the fields indicated in the title. The potential weaknesses must be sought elsewhere. With all the facts in one place, an essential book to the understanding of today's Army. **\$3.50**

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22. **PANZER LEADER** (E. P. Dutton), by Heinz Guderian. Already a military classic, here is the story of the struggles of a man preparing for the "next war" against a general staff which is still fighting the last. Full of lessons for all soldiers. **\$7.50**

23. **POWER AND POLICY** (Harcourt Brace), by Thomas K. Finletter. Another book by Mr. Finletter, this one relating the military to foreign policy in a masterly review and analysis. Mr. Finletter's is a "liberal" point of view which those who would know all sides of the problem must understand, even if they disagree. Provocative. **\$5.75**

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26. **THE SOVIET ARMY** (Weidenfeld and Nicolson), by Basil H. Liddell-Hart, Editor. It is doubtful that a more distinguished group of experts could be found to present their views on the Red Army which may be our enemy tomorrow. Since all the views in this book are not conditioned by the American perspective, it is an essential one to read for the insights it gives not only on the Soviet military machine but on how those of other nations regard it. **\$6.00**

27. **ROCKETS, MISSILES AND SPACE TRAVEL** (Viking), by Willy Ley. This is THE book on this subject. All others, according to every expert, are imitations. Everything about all aspects from blast-off from earth to landing on the planets is covered. Must reading to understand the headlines—today's and tomorrow's. **\$6.75**

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Army War College to Keep Reading List Up-to-Date

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army has turned over to the Army War College the responsibility for maintaining the new Contemporary Military Reading Program. And to the Army Library Service has been delegated the job of encouraging at local level the reading of the books on the list. The AWC's job will be to review each of the books on the list to make sure that it is informative, authoritative, provocative and current. It will also keep track of new books as published to determine which should be added to the list.

Present thinking is that the list should have on it 36 books, give or take a couple. Thus is a new book comes out that gives a better picture of, for example, the Middle East than anything presently on the list, it would either be added to the list (which now contains 34 books), or it would replace one of the books on the list. The Army Library Service will encourage soldiers, particularly careerists both officer and enlisted, to use the list. Already displays of the books have been set up.

Other ways of encouraging reading the books on the list are being studied. One of these is a seminar, reading group or study group program.

ALTHOUGH the emphasis so far has been that the books on the list are important for officers to read, Department of the Army is trying to make clear that all in the Army for a career can get something out of reading these books.

The Troop Information Division

in the Chief of Information's Office has the responsibility for publicizing the list. It will do so through the Army Information Digest and other troop information channels, including Army News Service, Troop Topics perhaps, and radio and television outlets.

One of the things to be done is to emphasize three books in the Army Information Digest each month.

The Army Times Book Club will cooperate in this by also emphasizing each month the same three books. This will be done by publishing an analysis of one book each week for the first three weeks of a month.

THE ANALYSIS will be prepared by an officer on the Department of the Army staff who is expert in the field to which the book is addressed. This analysis will give the reasons why the book was originally selected for the Contemporary Military Reading Program list. It will tell what to look for in reading the book. It will tell how reading and understanding the book will help in one's military career.

Once each month, Army Times

will publish a list of questions based on each of the three books analyzed in the previous three issues of the paper. These questions will be designed to test the reader's understanding of what he has read. They will be so prepared that only by actually reading the book will an individual be able to give complete answers.

Also to be part of the continuing program by the Army Times on its book club page will be ideas on how to get more out of reading the books by forming reading clubs, seminar groups and so forth.

The Times will have reports from individual posts on how they have organized to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the reading program. These will be printed as a part of the club page when they are submitted.

MEMBERSHIP in the Army Times Book Club is easy and inexpensive. Simply fill out the coupon on the opposite page, enclose one dollar and send it in. You will

receive a numbered membership card.

Thereafter for one year, whenever you want to buy a book, simply order it from the Army Times Book Club, and enclose with your order the publisher's price for the book, less 20 percent. The book or books you order will be sent to you postpaid.

For those of you who want to buy the entire 33 books available on the Contemporary Military Reading Program list, the set is being offered at an even greater discount—\$125, which is 26.3 percent below the list price.

This discount is available to individuals, organizations, posts, open messes. An you don't have to pay the \$125 in one payment, but can spread it over five payments of \$25 each.

OF COURSE, nonmembers can benefit from some of the services of the Army Times Book Club, such as the analysis of the books and the questions to be published. Additional services to members are

being considered and prepared. They will be limited to members only. And only members can benefit from the discounts on books both on the list and off.

For example, members may soon be able to send to the book club their answers to the questions published. These will be reviewed and a certificate of accomplishment sent to those whose answers are satisfactory, when this portion of the program is set up.

It is not necessary to buy all the books, or even one of the books, being offered to be a member of the Army Times Book Club. For the \$1 a year membership fee, members can take advantage of any of the Club's services, even though they buy no books.

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SEE PAGE 13

Entire Platoon in Germany Signs for SC Mail Courses

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — "Upon acceptance of the inclosed application for enrollment in the extension course program of the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, one hundred percent of this platoon are enrolled in an extension course administered by the Department of Nonresident Instruction."

Lt. Frank J. Schober, platoon leader of the 1st Forward Communication Support Platoon, Co. B, of the 123d Signal Bn at Bamberg, Germany, made this reply to Col. R. H. McAteer, director of the Department of Nonresident Instruction at the school. He said that with the approval of the recent application for MSgt. George E. Markland to take the special series in wire communications, his entire platoon is enrolled.

"The platoon should be commended," Col. McAteer said, "for its attitude towards taking on additional training while actively serving in Europe."

Col. McAteer suggested that more units of this type follow the example. He emphasized that the extension course study program is not designed only for enlisted men, but also offers courses for company and field grade officers, on active duty or reserve status.

Any single unit or individual is eligible to take these courses, he

pointed out, merely by checking with their company commander, filling out the proper application form, and forwarding it to the Director, Department of Nonresident Instruction, The U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

"The only thing the courses cost," Col. McAteer said, "is the initiative and the ambition to want to learn. The courses are supplied free."

Brooke Personnel Visit Walter Reed

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Mary R. Preston, dietitian, and 1st Lt. Sonya M. Morley, occupational therapist, both of Brooke Army Hospital, represented Brooke AMC at the institute for Medical Specialist Corps officers held 2-8 November at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

Maj. Louise M. Coard, a nurse at Brooke Army Hospital attended a course 3-8 November at Walter Reed on nursing care in the management of mass casualties.

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Only One Polio Case Reported in 6th Army

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Polio immunization has paid off big for military personnel and dependents.

Maj. John H. Painter, Fort Lewis preventive medicine officer, said there was only one case of polio this summer among soldiers' dependents in the entire Sixth Army area. Sixth Army includes the eight western states.

He said the one victim was a child who had not received the immunization series.

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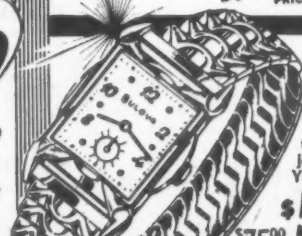


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Recruiting Tops Draft

WASHINGTON.—Army recruiters in September topped the 12,000 mark in first termers enlisted for the Regular Army. This is the highest total for one month at least since the Korean War.

The September figure marked only the third time this year that first term enlistments in the Army have exceeded those in any of the other services. It also marked the second straight month in which the input into the Army was greater than that through Selective Service.

Actual first term enlistments for September, according to Defense Department figures were 12,719. This was the fourth straight month that more than 10,000 men have enlisted RA.

REASON behind this sudden attractiveness of the Army to individuals enlisting in one of the services is hard to identify. In fact, there are apparently many reasons.

The Army promised an "official explanation" of this increase, but it will be another week before it is staffed.

Meanwhile, here are some of the possible reasons.

First and foremost could be that the Army is becoming more popular with the nation as a whole. This could well arise from two primary causes: 1) The Army's greater success in testing missiles and launching satellites; 2) The home town enlistment program, being carried on by USARADCOM in conjunction with its community relations program, both making service in the Army seem more desirable.

Of course, greater effort by an improving recruiting service can also be credited.

ON THE LESS positive side is the fact that the other services have ceilings on recruiting, which the Army does not have. Men who might prefer one of the other services but who want military service immediately may be taking the Army as second choice.

The "recession" that has caused joblessness on a larger than usual scale in recent months may also

be a factor in the higher enlistment figures as may the fact that each year now for the next eight years the number of young men reaching age 18 will increase, thus increasing the size of the manpower pool from which most servicemen come and from which new job seekers also come. With jobs not increasing at the same rate as the manpower pool, the competition for work may be forcing some into the Army.

Regardless of the reason for the upswing in first enlistments, Army recruiters must get credit for it.

HERE'S how their record looks for the first nine months of this year:

Total enlisted—79,908.

By months, this has run: January—8298, February—7073, March—6520 (for 21,891 in the first quarter, compared to 37,027 through Selective Service), April—6405, May—6046 (larger than any of the other services, June—10,694 (for a second quarter total of 23,145 compared to 37,815 through Selective Service), July—10,304, August—11,849 (larger than the 10,488 taken in through Selective Service and larger than any of the other services), September—12,719 (a record and like August, larger than the Selective Service call of 12,114 and than any of the other services). In this third quarter, more men were enlisted in three months—34,872—than were drafted—33,292.

THIS RECORD was made with standards for enlistment tightening, with draft calls going up slightly, then holding steady, and with higher standards for draftees going into effect.

At the same time, officials said that reenlistment rates were holding up. Figures on this are not available for all the months covered by the enlistment report.

Hawk, Hercules Hits Impressive

(Continued from Page 1)

cept would have knocked out the target missile.

Also at White Sands, Hercules destroyed one of the Navy's POGO-HI parachute targets. The POGO-HI is a 13½-foot rocket which ejects a parachute at an altitude of 100,000 feet. The chute is coated with silver to reflect radar signals.

The Army had this comment about the destruction by Hercules of the POGO-HI parachute target at 100,000 feet.

"The altitude reached is not the limit of the (Hercules), but is the maximum altitude of any available target.

"More than 200 Hercules missiles have been fired. . . (It) has a maximum range of more than 75 miles, has made many intercepts at 80,000 and 100,000 feet and at altitudes below 5000 feet.

"HERCULES has demonstrated its effectiveness against targets flying at speeds above Mach 2.5

(over 1500 mph) and against targets which have maneuvered violently just prior to intercept. Many of the targets had capabilities far beyond those existing in today's aircraft. These tests were conducted by means of electronic simulation equipment."

Already on site in the U.S. and on Taiwan, Hercules in the next few weeks will become operational in Alaska. Two 500-man battalions will take over launching sites, expected to be completed by the end of the year, early in 1959.

THE TWO battalions will be the 4th Msl Bn, 43d Arty, which will be stationed in the Anchorage area to provide missile air defense for the Fort Richardson-Elmendorf AFB-Anchorage complex and the 2nd Msl Bn, 562nd Arty, which will be stationed near Fairbanks to provide protection for the Ellison AFB-Ladd AFB-Fairbanks complex.

Air defense for these two areas is currently provided by 120mm gun battalions.

RA Officer Vacancies Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

been divided into "authorizations" by year group and branch. Purpose is to prevent "humps" such as now exist for year group 1942.

In this year group there are more Regular Army officers than are authorized. Result is that competition for permanent promotion is high and that in 1970 (if voluntary retirements and other "attrition factors" don't reduce the size of this year group) a high percentage will be involuntarily retired as permanent lieutenant colonels after 28 years promotion list service because of nonselection for permanent promotion to colonel.

TO PREVENT such a thing happening in other year groups, the Army is making it a policy not to pick men for appointment in year groups and branches which are already overstrength. There is one exception to this policy, and it is exactly that—an exception to policy.

"The Army in its efforts to procure top quality 'regulars' and critical specialists," the announcement says, "is accepting applications for appointment in the overstrength branches and year groups. However, the selection board is limiting selections in these areas to applicants judged to be truly outstanding in their field."

THIS PHASE "truly outstanding" is the same as that applied to "secondary zone" selections for temporary promotion. The criteria, an official said, for Regular selection is as tough or tougher than it is for temporary promotion.

Individuals interested in applying for a Regular commission who want to determine the year group in which they fall can figure it this way: For those on active duty now as non-Regulars, total all active federal commissioned service performed since 6 December 1941. Subtract the number of years, months and days from the current date. This will give you your "basic date."

Year groups are figured on a fiscal year basis; that is, the year group includes the period 1 July of one year to 30 June of the next and takes its date from the calendar year in which the fiscal year ends.

FOR THOSE not on active duty—both former Regulars and Reserve component officers—perform the same calculations. Then to the date which results, add roughly six months (the time it takes to process an application and order you to active duty). This will give you your probably basic date and indicate the year group you will fall into.

Having determined the year group, an individual interested in applying should refer to the accompanying table. He (or she) should determine if there are vacancies in the branch or branches for which he thinks he qualifies. If there are, chances of getting a Regular Army appointment appear reasonably good (the selection rate is running four out of 10 or a little better). If there are no vacancies, chances are very poor unless the individual's record is "truly outstanding."

THE ARMY WARNS in addition that though vacancies exist in some branches in year groups 1943, 1949 and 1952, the year group as a whole is oversubscribed, thus reducing chances of appointment. Also, the Army said, vacancies are limited in year groups 1948 and 1951, so that chances are not as good as in other year groups.

Best chance for appointment comes in Artillery, Engineer, Ordnance and Signal Corps. For younger officers, Infantry has vacancies. Full details on the qualifications for appointment are given in Cir 601-12 and AR 601-100. They have been previously covered in full in

Vacancy Table

Year groups and branches in which vacancies in the RA exist:

Year	ASC	Armer	Arty	Enlg	CS	FC	Inf	MPC	Orsc	Sand	SigC	TC	WAC
1942	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1943	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1944	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1945	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1946	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1947	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1948	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1949	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1950	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1951	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1952	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1953	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1954	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1955	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1956	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1957	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1958	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1959	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Army Times. For officers not on active duty, a baccalaureate degree is an essential. Also needed is a photograph.

THOSE INTERESTED should get a copy of both the circular and the regulation. Those are supposed to be available at all major Army installations.

Appointment as Regular officers

in the Army Medical Service (in the Medical Corps, the Dental Corps, the Veterinary Corps, the Medical Service Corps, the Army Nurse Corps and the Army Medical Specialist Corps) are covered in AR 601-124. Appointment of lawyers in the Judge Advocate General's Corps is covered in AR 601-125, and Chaplain appointments in AR 601-126.

AFTER 40 YEARS

Army Pins DSC On 'Deserter'

(See Photo, Page 1)

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy this week pinned on the breast of Gabriel Garcia, 68, the Distinguished Service Cross that Garcia won for heroism 40 years ago.

This action climaxed an eight-month effort by officers in the Adjutant General's Office at Department of the Army and of officers and men of Fourth Army to remove Mr. Garcia from the Army's deserter rolls and restore him to the standing he deserved as an honorably discharged veteran.

The ceremony here was the highlight of a Veteran's Day parade in Garcia's honor.

Since 1910, Garcia was carried as a deserter. But for the first seven of those years, the Army also attempted to find him as a hero in order to give him his DSC.

From 1919 to 1926, TAGO wrote letters to Garcia and to those who might know of him in an effort to present the DSC and the citation signed by the AEF commander, the late Gen. John J. Pershing.

From 1926 until last March, Garcia was just another name on the deserters' rolls.

THEN BEGAN the series of events which led to his proper recognition. He applied for Veterans' benefits at the Veterans' Assistance Bureau in San Antonio, Tex. Since he had no discharge papers (he said that he'd lost them in 1930), the Bureau helped him fill out a request for a lost certificate of discharge. This went to the Army Records Center at St. Louis, Mo., where they found that he was listed as a deserter.

The application was forwarded to the Disciplinary Section in TAGO, DA. A letter was sent to Fourth Army and after a month of searching, a sergeant in the Criminal Investigation detachment found and interviewed Garcia.

He freely admitted his identity and confirmed that he had been handed some papers, told they were his discharge, and walked out of the Army hospital here on 17 Sept. 1919 to disappear from the Army's ken, though he was seldom more than a few miles from an Army post.

Apparently Garcia, who can neither read nor write, had made his mark on and been given papers discharging him from the hospital. He thought the Army was through with him.

The CI sergeant recommended that Garcia be given an honorable discharge. This recommendation came routinely to Maj. Vernon L. Ashbacher of the TAGO Separations Unit. And here the routine stopped.

AN INTENSIVE investigation was begun that ended only in late October. Garcia, it was discovered, was due not only the DSC, but also a Purple Heart, back pay, and the benefits he sought.

The TAGO Decorations and Awards Unit made sure that the medal would reach Fourth Army. Fourth Army laid on the review in his honor. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker added his commendation to that of General Pershing.

TAGO officials, including Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, Maj. Joseph W. Robinson and CWO Feris Mason of the Disciplinary Unit; Lt. Col. E. J. Callahan and W. Plam-pin of the Decorations and Awards Unit; Lt. Col. J. H. New and Col. T. J. Brascher, as well as Major Ashbacher, all leaned over backward.

"It was a pleasure to be able to do something for him," Major Ashbacher said. "Everybody got pleasure from it. It's so seldom that we can do something nice in this business."

ASSIGNED to the 325th Infantry of the 82nd Infantry Division, Garcia, a Latin-American farm laborer before and since his Army service, got his medal in the words of the citation signed by General Pershing.

"For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Juvin, France, Oct. 16, 1918. He voluntarily went out under heavy enemy fire and administered first aid to a wounded comrade. While making his way back to our lines, he was himself wounded and hospitalized."

After 12 months of hospital care, he disappeared until an innocent request for a pension made him a hero again—of Fourth Army's 1958 Veteran's Day celebration.



Property Swap

FIRST COMPANY in 1st ABG, 504th Inf., to turn over its property in preparation for a gyroscope move to Germany was Co. E. Here Capt. J. D. Carney, left, commander of the 504th unit, turns over the property book to 1st Lt. H. W. Halterman, exec of Co. E, 503d, which is returning to Fort Bragg from Europe. The swap will take place around the first of the year, with the 503d company joining the 82d Abn. Div. and the 504th company becoming part of the 8th Inf. Div. in Europe.

Infantry OCS Hall of Fame Names First Puerto Rican

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Col. Rafael Montilla, Army Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Puerto Rico, has been selected for the Infantry Officer Candidate School's graduate "Hall of Fame," recently established at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is the first Puerto Rican officer and member of U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico to be so honored.

Col. Montilla, who arrived in the Antilles command last July, received a letter from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School notifying him that he had been selected as one of the outstanding graduates to be included.

The Hall of Fame is for Infantry OCS graduates who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and professional development in their military careers. Officers selected must have attained the rank of lieutenant colonel or have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Civilians selected are those graduates presently in high federal or state political offices or on a secretarial level in a military department.

THE HALL OF FAME is located in Wigle Hall, named in honor of 2d Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, an Infantry OC graduate who distinguished himself while leading a rifle platoon assault in Italy during War II. He was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Col. Montilla, a native of Puerto Rico, entered the Army in 1942 and

was commissioned as Second Lieutenant, Infantry upon graduation from the Infantry School at Fort Benning the same year. In 1947, he was appointed captain in the Regular Army.

He is a graduate of Blackstone College of Law, Chicago, Ill., from which he received his LL.B. in 1952. He has attended the Military Intelligence Training Center at Camp Ritchie, Md.; the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Airborne School at Benning; the Army Arctic Indocination Course at Big Delta, Alaska; and the Special Weapons Course of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Prior to his return to Puerto Rico, he was Senior Unit Advisor, 79th Inf. Div. and XXI USA Corps, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Cold Weather Expert Lectures at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — 2d ABG, 503d Inf., has begun a series of classes on cold weather training under the auspices of Charles F. Hughes, a civilian employee of the Army.

Mr. Hughes, an ordnance expert specializing in arctic operation, recently came here from USARAL. He is lecturing on the problems encountered with vehicles in subzero temperatures. The Army has designed special types of lubricants, brake fluid and fuel additives that will not freeze at low temperatures.

Davison Airfield Cited For Safety Record

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general, Military District of Washington, presented an Award of Merit to Col. John W. Britten, commanding officer of MDW's Davison Army Airfield, for the safety record established by the units at Davison.

The award was for the prevention of accidents to fixed and rotary wing aircraft, for one year from 1 May, 1957. The units are: Hq. Davison Army Airfield; the Executive Flight Det.; 3d Hel. Co.; and 153d Hel. Maint. Co. In addition to these units, there are more than 100 Department of Army pilots, attached for combat readiness flying, who were included in the citation.

Evaluation Conference Called

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Representatives from 24 major Army commands will convene here 18 November for a training session on the Enlisted Evaluation System.

Co-hosted by Col. E. W. Bosgier, commandant of the Adjutant General's School, and Col. E. E. Miller, commanding officer of the Army Enlisted Evaluation Center, the three-day conference will be conducted by representatives from the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and the Adjutant General's Office. Maj. Gen. R. W. Porter, Director of Military Personnel Management Office of DCSPER, will deliver the opening address.

Primary objective of the conference is to present the 110 delegates with detailed descriptions of the various phases of the Enlisted Evaluation System, including complete instructions for implementing it within their respective commands.

AGENDA FOR the first day will consist of explanations of DA policy governing the system, and a history of the MOS proficiency tests.

Actual testing procedures, the Commanders Evaluation Report, and the "Why" and "How" of E-8 and E-9 upgrading will be discussed the second day.

The third and final day of the conference will be devoted to proficiency pay background, including legal aspects; methods for allocating proficiency pay quotas; and the effective use of the system by unit commanders.

Comprehensive instruction, supported by appropriate training literature will prepare the participants to return and establish similar sessions at their own commands.

Carson Ord. Officer

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Major Harold A. Miller, has been named post ordnance officer replacing Lt. Col. Page L. Miller, who is being reassigned to Japan.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

U.S. military who know the language. . .

Just at the present time, there are many students at the Language School taking another course who previously graduated from one and never got out of the U.S.A.

As for expense, it's a known fact that officers are not dropped from a course for academic reasons, as are enlisted men. When an EM is dropped, he is usually told he is wasting money and time by struggling alone. But many a field grade officer is put in a special class and given extra attention, usually ending up in the States upon graduation. As far as I am concerned, he is more expensive to have in mothballs than a sergeant.

SFC JOE WARGO
Co. C, 14th BG, 4th Brig.

Hacking a Path Through Stripes Maze

BROOKLYN, N. Y.: For some reason, there still seems to be some question, even confusion, as to Department of the Army's "Grade Revision Program," its implementation, and current application.

DA message 35 8085, 23 July, has been widely disseminated throughout the Army and, in addition, various clarifying instructions have been formulated at many higher headquarters and sent down to most, if not all, subordinate echelon units.

That message and the related clarifying directives say, "Non-commissioned officers in grades E5, E6, and E7, on 31 May 58, are authorized to continue to wear the insignia and utilize titles appropriate to those grades on that date until 30 June 1962, unless involved in personnel actions which result in promotion or reduction."

Don't let that word "appropriate" get you. "Appropriate" simply means apt, fit, suitable, or pertinent.

So, in other words, just wear the insignia and keep using the title that was fit, apt, or suitable to your grade last May, unless you get a promotion or are reduced.

So what if you get promoted? No sweat; you don't change anything, don't have to buy any new chevrons or change title, and you get more pay!

How will anyone know you were promoted? Tell them, man, tell 'em, and if anyone doubts your word just show them your promotion order and a copy of DA message 35 8085.

After all, in addition to the pay raise, you will be wearing insignia currently "appropriate," i.e., fit or suitable to your grade. You're for real, man!

Those not promoted will be wearing insignia "appropriate" on 31 May 58, but they're not actually appropriate now. Yes, it is DA authorized, but that doesn't change the fact of the matter. As it says in that DA message, appropriate on that date, last May.

For those who haven't yet or don't get a promotion, remember, DA says that it is planned to promote 14,500 to the new "super" grades E8 and E9 during the next four years out of the reportedly, approximate 49-50,000 present ETs and this will open up promotions for some of those approximately 60,000 EGs.

Don't be disheartened. As explained above, you may be wearing chevrons which, although "appropriate" last May, are not actually fit, apt or suitable now, and therefore, in fact not fit, not apt, unsuitable ("phony"?), but it is DA authorized.

So, if anyone should question you as to your insignia or title, just as advised for those promoted, show them your (old) promotion order and a copy of DA message 35 8085. It's self-explanatory. You are covered!

Hope this clears up some of the questions and/or misconceptions I've read and heard regarding the Army Grade Revision Program and its current application.

Just stick with it and on 30 June 1962 everything will straighten out and we'll all be back in the groove and wearing insignia "appropriate" to our grades on that date.

NAME WITHHELD
106th Inf. RCT (N.Y. ARNG)

Stuck in Freezer For Seven Years

EUROPE: Before joining the 4th Armored Division in 1957, my entire military career (12 years) was spent in MOS 717, 716, 715—administrative work. The reason I joined the 4th was to conform to the existing regulation that if one was in a surplus MOS, one had to learn a new job.

My job is now record management. Do you know what records management is? Do you know how long it takes to even scratch the surface of that job? Yet it falls under 717.

I've been an E-5 with seven years in grade. Why? Because DA comes along every so often and freezes my MOS. Yet when the freeze is off, my CO tells me there is no vacancy for an E-6.

Tell me this—you people that formed the Cordiner committee—How long must I stay in grade?

I'm a linguist, teletype repairman, radio operator, IBM operator, mechanic and cook—yet my C&A officer says that he can't find anyone to take my job when I tell him: "Sir, I want out of this MOS so that I can cash in on proficiency pay or have an equal chance to make the next stripe after all these years in grade."

I'm a high school graduate, with two years of college under my belt, yet HE tells ME he can't find a job for me and I must take this job of records management.

When is DA going to give these dormant E-5s and E-6s like me a chance to get off this freeze and make these C&A officers abide by these regulations, so that one can at least try to get ahead?

"STUCK"

Bloused Airborne Still Stomping

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: After reading the uncalled for remarks about the airborne in your 25 October issue, authored by "Unbloused M/Sgt," I daresay this individual would be more appropriately referred to as "unloused M/Sgt." The fact that this character was afraid to sign his name to this ridiculous and jealous attack on the airborne and its uniform is indicative of the obvious fact that at some time or another he has opened his straight-legged yap around some paratrooper and got his eyes bloused for his trouble.

If such is not the case, and our unloused M/Sgt. is interested, have him visit Fort Campbell sometime and we will arrange for him to be evenly matched with some member of the local civilian Brownie troop which is the nearest thing we have for him to compete with (they don't blouse their footgear, either).

MSGT. TED ARTHURS
Co. D, 501st Inf.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — I command a company of boot-wearing,

beret-sporting paratroopers. We're proud to be the only people "permitted" to wear the paratrooper boots with the AG-44 uniform. My troopers would rather terminate their jump status than wear "leg" low quarters. In this romping, stomping, airborne unit we wear berets to set us apart as elite soldiers of the Army.

Perhaps the AG-44 does not look particularly suitable for jump-boots, but it is one of our marks of distinction and we are rightfully proud of it. I doubt very strongly if any "trooper" in this "deep south parachute brigade" is going to alter his uniform. In my experience, both in "leg" outfits and airborne units, I have found the latter to have more pride in appearance, esprit de corps and ability to keep moving under adverse conditions.

C.O., CHARGIN' CHARLIE'
(Co. C, 2d ABG, 501st Inf.)

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif. I fail to see why a "straight leg" is so concerned about the wearing of the uniform in the airborne units. Undoubtedly he is one of those individuals who envies the airborne soldier, but only from afar because fear keeps him from joining their ranks.

SGT. EDWARD A. PENICHE
Co. D, UALS

FORT BENNING, Ga.: It has come to my attention during the past several years with increasing frequency that a large number of non-airborne personnel are writing to the editors of Army Times without benefit of signing their names. This is alarming to me as I have always felt that if anything is worth writing it is worth adding my name.

"Unbloused M/Sgt's" attention is invited to AR 611-7 with appropriate changes. By being a volunteer you too can blouse your boots. I feel that several of his more "frustrated" comments should be commented upon.

1. T-shirts as outer garments — good, it is silly to wear complete fatigue uniform while performing physical training in the "Deep Southland."

2. Hard hats — this beats me unless he means blocked fatigue caps. Join up, these hats are spreading like "wildfire!"

3. Host of other modifications — clean-shaved, starched fatigues, shined boots, fresh haircut, pride in self and unit, plenty of intestinal fortitude.

May I say that the airborne has always set the example, led the way for other non-airborne personnel to follow. By comparing himself with not only the "Southland's" pride but also the entire Army, the sergeant has his work cut out for him.

SFC JAMES GUHLIN
Co. A (Airborne), 1SD

Some Figures Spring Missed

KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Re "Comment," 29 October: "Draftee vs. Trainee," PFC Spring.

Here are some active duty hours PFC Spring missed:

Regular Air Force and Regular Navy—35,526 hours.

Regular Marine Corps—27,152 hours.

Regular Army—26,766 hours.

All of these men serve more hours than either a draftee or an active Reservist. Why?

Some men evaluate all of the possible methods of fulfilling a military obligation and wisely select the program that best satisfies their needs. Others sit and take whatever comes to them. Then they spend their active duty time complaining and writing letters to Army Times.

O. L. KEGIN

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Civil Service Notes

New Job Standards May Mean Pay Boost

By XAVIER BOYLE

The Civil Service Commission has set new job standards for some 30,000 government employees in a variety of occupations.

For about one-fourth of the 12,000 air controllers employed by the government it means a raise in pay. The increased complexity of their work, plus the new machinery they are required to master, are the reasons.

In other fields, it could mean a higher grade and more pay for employees in individual cases.

For the first time, job standards have been set for civil engineers, physical science technicians and communications relay equipment operators.

New job standards have also been laid down for telephone operators, physical therapy assistants, irrigation systems managers and buildings and grounds managers.

The CSC has also completed a preliminary study of the grading of stenographer and typist jobs and had this to say:

"A great deal of the routine copy work which used to be done by typists has disappeared because of extensive use of photocopy equipment, tabulating machines, digital computers, etc. Likewise, much of the routine dictation work previously done by stenographers has been replaced by form, letters or standard paragraphs as a result of work simplification efforts. Consequently, many stenographers and typists are no longer assigned some of the simpler work which they handled in the past."

Question: What are they doing? Anyhow, this could mean an upward adjustment of the grade structure for the army of typists and stenographers in the Defense establishment.

THERE MAY BE more jobs opening up for blue collar workers

8th Inf. Regt. Advance Party Busy at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Sixty-four officers and men representing the advanced party of the 8th Infantry have arrived at Fort Riley and begun signing for equipment of the 28th Infantry, their "gyroscope partner."

The final elements of the 8th Infantry are expected to arrive in New York about 21 December and within a few days the first of about 500 men moving to Kansas from Germany will arrive. The remainder of the men and their families will arrive as they complete leaves within the following 30 days.

The unit, which is the first battle group of the 8th Inf. Div., to rotate from Europe, will bring approximately 167 families from Gonsheim with them. The advanced group included 34 families.

The 8th Infantry is being replaced by the 504th ABG from Fort Bragg.

Heading the advanced group of the 8th Inf. to Fort Riley is Maj. Wilbur Coleman.

Idea Nets \$100

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Winner of the \$100 first prize in the Third Army military suggestion contest for the quarter ending 30 June, is MSgt. John R. Young of the Trans. Section. He proposed that an overhead crane be installed in a building for removing engines, springs, differentials in vehicles.

Yes, Phil, There Are No Horses in Cavalry

FORT RILEY, Kans. — One trainee was a little disappointed when he arrived here to learn the military arts with the 1st Div.

Phillip Millett Jr., had heard that this post was once the cradle of the Cavalry, but he soon learned his talents as a professional horseman and trainer would be of little use.

Gambler and Chief, the only Cavalry horses left in retirement at Riley need little training. Both are more than 25 years old.

Millett swallowed his disappointment and went through infantry training with flying colors, winning selection as outstanding trainee in the 18th Inf. Mtr. Btry. He is now receiving advanced training as chief computer in the mortar battery fire direction center.

Carson Unit Aids Children's Home

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Operation Helping Hand is a new activity of Fort Carson's 9th Division Trains to assist the Colorado Springs Christian Home for Children.

Originally planning a Christmas party for the home, a committee headed by Col. Lynell W. Green, Trains commander, learned that more substantial aid was needed.

So 9th Trainsmen gave materials and labor in painting and roofing work. Collections will be made each month in Trains' units until Christmas to make further rehabilitation of the home buildings possible.

Leaving the service?

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Third, Fourth Army PIO Meeting Slated

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A joint regional information conference will be held by the Third and Fourth Armies and Army technical services at the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, Nov. 17 through 19. The purpose of the conference is to correlate efforts in support of local, regional and national Army objectives, and to discuss and exchange ideas.

Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, will be among the speakers.

Col. A. E. McCormick, Information Officer, Fourth Army, will head the Fourth Army delegation to the conference. Other representatives from Headquarters Fourth Army Information Section will be Lt. Col. E. H. Kyle, Chief of the Public Information Division; Lt. Col. Henry W. Gomez, Chief of the Civil Liaison Division; Maj. John C. Briggs, Chief of the Troops Information Division, and Capt. Vincent D'Angelo, Chief of the Radio-TV Branch.

Information officers from the

various Fourth Army installations who will attend are: Lt. Col. Marjorie Schulten, Fort Hood, Tex.; Capt. Leroy Mattingly, 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood 1st Lt. John Williams, 2d Missile Command (Medium), Fort Hood.

Maj. Luther Anderson, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Arley Metheny, Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Timothy Higgins, Fort Polk, La.; Capt. Wallace C. Hitchcock, Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. Samuel H. Binder, Arkansas Military District; Capt. Harry Lapham, Oklahoma Military District; Maj. Mary K. Lannen, VIII U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Capt. Leslie Geisinger, New Mexico Sector Command, VIII Army Corps (Reserve); 1st Lt. Richard C. Arsenault, Louisiana Military District, and 1st Lt. Thomas P. Mann, Fort Sill.

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AE-15

White Sands Test Range Expands Zeus Facilities

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—A \$1,273,000 construction contract awarded this week by the Corps of Engineers raised to more than \$2-million the amount of contracted work on the books for White Sands Missile Range's new Army Launching Area No. 5, where the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile will be tested.

The new contract award was negotiated on Nov. 4 by the Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque.

The Army several weeks ago

awarded Western Electric a \$135 million prime contract for development of the Nike-Zeus, classed as an intermediate to long-range missile. Designed to destroy enemy intercontinental

missiles, the Nike-Zeus is the newest in the Army's Nike family.

The \$1,273,000 contract, which represents phase one of the contractors' construction program being carried out by prime Nike contractor Western Electric, includes support equipment and facilities for Nike Zeus.

Air Field at Fort Sill Tests Emergency Crash Plan

FORT SILL, Okla.—"Mayday, I am going down..."

The brief call came in to Post Field control tower at the Artillery and Missile Center here last week.

An order cracked over the crash alarm system and medics from Dispensary 5 and firemen from Station 2 were on their way to the south edge of the field, where smoke from the downed aircraft was rolling up on the horizon.

Within five minutes fire trucks were at the scene battling the "blaze" and the flight surgeon and medical aidmen were attending to the "injured passenger." Sixteen minutes later pilots from the 91st Transportation Co. had him aboard

their H-34 helicopter on the way to the hospital.

A board of officers was appointed to investigate the "accident," and it was briefed on its duties by the aviation safety officer, CWO Stanley L. Chambers.

BUT this "plane crash" had a happy ending. For the smoke came from smoke pots, not burning fuel, and the "injured passenger" was MSgt. Rrthur C. Judd, administrative chief of the Aviation Flight Safety Section, who didn't have a mark to show for his experience.

This was a test arranged by Flight Safety to see how well their pre-accident plan would work. No one involved in aircraft emergency work knew what was about to happen.

Lt. William H. Smith, 45th Transportation Bn., made a routine take-off with his passenger, and when he sent his distress message he appeared to be crash landing at the south edge of the field.

Chambers called the test "a great success."

ALREADY under way at the missile range's new launching area, located some 15 miles east of the Army Missile Test Center headquarters area, is more than \$800,000 in construction, including a \$331,231 missile assembly building, \$156,000 in water facilities and buildings, \$255,000 worth of electrical work and \$67,000 in road construction.

Target date for completion of the missile assembly building, part of normal Military Construction Appropriation programming along with the other three present projects, is April of 1959. The work was started in May.

The Zeus program gathered impetus last January when Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy instructed the Army to push development of the anti-missile missile system.

The missile system, with its associated radars for tracking and control, was assigned to the Army for development. Development of the ballistic detection and early warning equipment was made the responsibility of the Air Force.

Craft Chief Displays Art Showing Life of Prisoner

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Ben C. Steele Jr., Third Army crafts director, owns what is probably one of the best documented accounts of the Bataan Death March.

Steele is currently exhibiting at McPherson a group of his line drawings and oils based on 40 months as a prisoner of the Japanese in War II. Many scenes are included from the 80-mile Bataan Death March—of which Steele is a survivor.

Steele did little drawing before he was POW. Since then, he has exhibited his POW drawings and paintings all over the nation.

He paints mainly from scenes in his experience. Steele was born in 1917 in Roundup, Mont., and the bulk of his art work since the war has had a western theme. But he remains best known for his prison camp works.

Although he did little drawing until the war, and his formal training did not come until after the war, he credits an event during his high school days with getting him started in art.

"While attending high school my junior and senior years," Steele said, "I worked part time for a paint, glass and art supply store in Billings. It was at this store I met Will James."

James was the well-known author and illustrator of such Western novels as "Smoky" and "Cow Country."

Steele says "Will James kindled my interest in art, although it was not until I was a POW that I actually began to apply myself and endeavor to draw."

In October of 1941, while he was an aircraft dispatcher with the 19th Bombardment Group at Kirkland

Field, Albuquerque, N.M., orders came down sending the unit to Clark Field in the Philippine Islands.

Steele arrived in the Philippines Oct. 27—just six weeks before Pearl Harbor.

On Christmas Day, Clark Field was evacuated, and Steele went with the others for a last stand on the Bataan peninsula.

Since there were no planes left, all Air Corps personnel, including Steele, were assigned to infantry combat duty and sent to the front lines.

"I fought from the first part of January 1942 to April 9, 1942, the day Bataan fell," he said.

And then came the years as a POW. Steele took part in the Bataan Death march, and found himself grateful for his rugged training in the West. He was liberated Sept. 15, 1945.

HIS TIME in prison was far from wasted. He tells of how he finally followed through on the inspiration proved by Will James:

"I began to draw pictures while in Bilibid Prison in Manila. I used scrap pieces of paper and stub pencils. In all, I completed approximately 50 drawings, which were placed in the false bottom of a chaplain's mass kit."

Steele's drawings capture both the horror and humor of POW life. He uses detailed linework to depict the gaunt figures of starving Americans, and the sometimes friendly, sometimes sadistic Japanese guards. The drawings illustrate events which actually took place in the camps.

After the war, Steele decided not to return to ranch life. Instead, he continued as an artist.



THE EXPLOITS of famous Fort Sill scout, I-See-O, will be more readily brought to mind now that his uniform has been donated to the Artillery and Missile Center's Museum. Col. Samuel L. Morrow Jr., museum board president, inspects the insignia on the scout's blouse which has a special story of its own.

Uniform of Scout I-See-O Presented to Sill Museum

FORT SILL, Okla.—An old blue uniform coat embellished with the yellow of the cavalry and the diamond-shaped lozenge of the first sergeant was carefully placed in a special case in the Artillery and Missile Center Museum at Sill last week.

For this was the coat of I-See-O, the famous Fort Sill scout, who was the only first sergeant in the Army authorized to wear epauletts on his duty uniform.

His grandson, Price Spottedhorse, of Gotebo, Okla., donated the uniform to the museum for its priceless collection of Indian relics.

I-See-O was a man of distinction in many ways. When he died in 1927 at the age of "about 79," he was still on the active rolls of the Army.

HIS position was an enviable one. It had been ordered that he was never to be retired on account of age, never to be reduced in rank from his rating of senior duty sergeant, and never to be required to "do any further duty than to appear at the pay table once a month."

I-See-O was a member of the Indian Scout detachment at Fort Sill, and when the scouts were disbanded he enlisted in Troop L of the 7th Cav.

Although he was well over the enlistment age, Lt. Hugh L. Scott, who commanded the unit, got him in. As a scout he was known as Tahbone-mah, but when he signed up as a soldier he told the recruiting officer that his name was I-See-O. There was a little difference in the matter of age, too, since it was thought that Tahbone-mah was about 42, but I-See-O was only 29.

Sgt. I-See-O's tepee stood on the banks of Gache Creek, east of the old post. Although the Government had provided a comfortable house near the railroad station, the old Indian preferred his tepee.

IN later years he had become a priest of the ancient Kiowa religion and was a keeper of one of the ten sacred medicines. "Our Grandmother," as the medicine was called, had to be kept in a tent, not in a house.

In 1913 he went to live with his family on his allotment, but he was not able to make a living by

farming. Two years later, as a member of a tribal delegation, he went to Washington and saw his friend, former Lt. Scott, now a major general and chief of staff of the Army.

Gen. Scott took him to the Secretary of War and explained his plight. The orders were issued enlisting him as a sergeant for life.

When I-See-O's wife died he went to live in a cottage which the government had built for him. In January 1927, he contracted pneumonia, and on 11 March he died.

He was buried with full military honors in the Post Cemetery at Fort Sill.

Rollin' Alon' Troupe Hits 4th Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Show biz comes to Fourth Army in a big way this month as the top soldier revue of them all, "Rolling Along of 1958," pops into the entertainment picture.

Fresh from a triumphal tour of the Pacific area, the Army's outstanding entertainers are scheduled for 17 performances in the Fourth Army area beginning Nov. 27 at Fort Bliss, Tex.

"Rolling Along of 1958" was formed by Lennie Kobrick, staff entertainment director of the First Army, who composed the revue's score. Members of the cast are winners and selected acts of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

The troupe is making a world-wide tour which started Aug. 22 and will end April 10. In January the entertainers will tour the Caribbean area and "roll" in Europe in February.

SCHEDULE for the revue in the Fourth Army area:

Fort Bliss and William Beaumont Army Hospital, Nov. 27 and 28, three performances.

White Sands Missile Range, N.M., Nov. 29, two performances.

Sandia Base, N.M., Nov. 30, one performance.

Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 3, two performances.

Camp Wolters, Tex., Dec. 4, one performance.

Fort Hood, Tex., Dec. 5 and 6, three performances.

Brooke Army Medical Center and Fort Sam Houston, Dec. 7, two performances.

Fort Polk, La., Dec. 9, one performance.

Fort Chaffee, Ark. Dec. 10, one performance.

It Can Be Done

HQS., FORT BENNING, Ga.—Drivers of the 1st BG, 11th Inf. have chalked up six months of driving without a single accident.



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To
L. COLEMAN, MAJ., USAF (Ret)
Armed Forces Division Mgr.
389 W. 7th St., San Pedro, Calif.

NOV. 15, 1958

ARMY TIMES 25

THE OLD SERGEANT

The Electorate Voted As Is Its Habit

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

I WAS on furlough during the elections, but immediately on return to camp I searched out my favorite write-in candidate for County Curmudgeon.

"It's good to see your scowling face again, Sarge," I said. "In a changing world, I find it reassuring that your dour physiognomy never alters."

"Glad to see you too, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "Oftentimes I think that my generation fouled up the world somethin' awful. But with your youthful example starin' me in the kisser, I know that history will have nothin' but good to say about me an' mine—comparatively speakin'."

He smiled the kind of smile that Goodwin Knight might have bestowed on William Knowland after the California election, and I said:

"Now that the pleasantries are over, I'd like to get your post-election opinion. It certainly was a smashing victory for the Democrats. Do you think it indicates a radical alteration in the national outlook?"

"NOTHIN' of the kind. Mainly because there ain't nothin' so cut-an'-dried as a national outlook what can be alteratin'. As a rule, I don't give pollytics credit for nothin' except a well-developed streak of larceny. Every night I thank the Lawd we got federal men guardin' Grand Coulee Dam or sure as hell some Eastern politico would swipe it an' it'd wind up in Vermont or Rhode Island or such.

"But right after the Republicans took the worst whippin' since a aroused electryate decided that the one thing in life they could do without the most was Alf Landon . . . right after that historic night last week, sonny, I read of a Republican talkin' sense. An' you gotta go back to the Gettysburgh Address before you encounter somethin' like that happenin'."

"Anyhow, this feller said that nothin' the Grand Old Party could've done would've pulled the votin' chestnuts out of the Demmycratic election fire. Which is to use a similarity which probly should've gone into the same fire.

"Says he: The voters wanted a change. Sometimes, they wanted a change for opposite reasons . . . one group accusin' the Ike administration of spendin' too much . . . the other sayin' it didn't spend enough. But—says this Republican, whose name skips my mind—the reasons wasn't half so important as the notion that a change was a good thing in general. As the football coach said to his star full-back what had worn the same sweat-shirt for three games.

"NOW SONNY, I think this man had a great deal of common sense even if he was Republican. I been studyin' my feller-citizens at votin' time for a good many years now . . . So long ago, as a matter of fact, that I can remember when the South always went Demmycrat, Vermont always went Republican, an' vice-presidents always was given a 'Do Not Disturb' sign for their

White House door along with the oath of office.

"Did I ever see a intellygent appraisal by John Q. of what was goin' on in Washington? I did not. He voted for Wilson to keep him out of war an' he got in. He voted for Hoover to keep him in prosperity an' he got out. Poor John Q. couldn't recognize a issue if it bit him inside the pollin' booth.

"What happens is that the man-in-the-street gets a fuzzy feelin' inside his head about somethin'. Mebbe he's lost his job. Does he blame the fact that his boss has gambled everythin' on winnin' a Bikini bathin' suit contract for Salvation Army lassies an' has lost? He does not.

"Does he blame the fact that he himself is a lassy numbskull

what spends half his workin' day sneakin' Viceroy smokes in the men's room, an' the other half thinkin' so hard for himself that he can't attend to his job? I say 'No' again sonny, in case anybody is listenin'."

"WHAT I'm gettin' at is that the Republicans didn't get swamped for any real reason the other week. I don't doubt that if the Dems had been in the Presidential saddle since '52, the whole business might've been reversed. Every four years or so . . . Homo Sape Amerycanus gets shoved onto center stage . . . nervous an' gawkin' an' makin' faces at the tellyvision camera. An' if he decides that he wants to change the whole show for the general hell of it who's to blame him?"

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Why the Army Wants To Orbit Balloons

By WILLY LEY

FAILURE of the first attempt to put a balloon into orbit around the earth should not discourage anyone. The experiment will be repeated and one day it will be successful.

But why orbit a balloon?

Well, there are several scientific reasons for these attempts. One is to find out more about the density of the top layers of our atmosphere. The first of the artificial satellites, Sputnik No. 1, indicated that the density 150 miles up is greater than had been expected. This does not mean that our atmosphere is in any way "dense" at that altitude. If we had a sample in a bottle we would point to it and say "this bottle contains a very good vacuum." This statement would be correct; it merely turned out that the vacuum at 150 miles is a little less perfect than expected.

BUT WHY should a balloon tell us more about this problem than an artificial satellite of aluminum or of steel? Physicists will answer that question by saying that a balloon would be a more sensitive indicator because of its much lower "cross-sectional ballistic loading." I freely admit that the term sounds difficult and profound. But that does not mean that it cannot be understood.

In fact you can perform a little experiment which shows what the term means. Throw a tennis ball and see how far it will go. Now wad up a piece of newspaper until you have a ball of the same size and throw it just as hard. You'll be astonished how little range you'll get.

If you have a basketball handy and a toy balloon of the same size, repeat the experiment with these two. No matter how hard you strive to throw the balloon you just won't get any distance worth mentioning.

WHAT IS the reason for this behavior? The basketball and the balloon have the same size; hence both have the same volume and the same cross sec-

tion. Air resistance is the same for both because what counts is the cross section, provided the shape is the same. But the basketball is heavier than the balloon; consequently it has more momentum to overcome air resistance. And here you have the meaning of the technical term "cross sectional ballistic loading." The heavier a body of a given size and shape the more momentum it will have. Therefore a heavier body will be less bothered by air resistance than a lighter body of the same size and shape.

Now we can go back to satellites. The heavy Sputnik No. 1 was handicapped by air resistance 150 miles up to a certain degree. A balloon should be hampered much more by air resistance at the same altitude. The more it is hampered the easier it will be to see and to measure, hence it can be said to be more sensitive to air resistance.

BUT WOULDN'T the experiment be spoiled if a tiny meteorite hit the balloon? Not if the balloon is of the right kind. A rubber one, which has been inflated and which has acquired its shape by stretching would, of course, collapse. But a plastic balloon, which is not stretched by being inflated would not collapse. If a meteorite made a hole (or rather two, one on each side) the air inside would, of course, escape. But it would not collapse because its skin has not been stretched. It would be "empty," but it would keep its shape.

This is just one of the uses of balloons in orbit. The other possible uses simply depend on the fact that a balloon is both light and large. The Jupiter-C rocket normally produces a satellite which is hard to see. The instruments carried usually weigh about 18 pounds. But an 18-pound balloon can have a diameter of a hundred feet. Such a balloon would be easily visible—it would be like a very bright star.

Putting such a balloon into an orbit which is high above the atmosphere would produce a satellite large enough to bounce radio signals and to be used for navigational purposes.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Army Proud, Staff Weary

By MONTE BOURJALY, Jr.

BOURJAILY



IT COMES to me as a two-way shock that with this issue of Army Times, I complete my seventh year of reporting to the members of the Army the workings of the Army staff, and of events affecting the Army and its members.

It is a two-way shock because seven years remains a long time and yet seems to me hardly to have passed in some ways and never to have begun in others.

Looking back over these years, I see that among the first stories I covered was one in which a report on how the Military Pay Records system had proven unsatisfactory in Korea, another on the Army's test of a new rifle.

Today, the Military Pay Records System is about to be replaced by the Military Pay Voucher System. The new rifle which I fired on 30 Dec. 1951 is still a year away from troops.

This is slow progress.

AND YET there are other stories in which things new were the subject, things which now are so standard that the fact that they were once new is forgotten and other things, like the M59 personnel carrier, which are obsolescent.

Here is rapid change.

It is not, however, the individual stories which impress me most. More important, it seems to me, are the people who make up the Army, and the general trends within the Army as these people have developed them.

What I see is not all good nor all bad.

Progress there has been. There have been turns down blind alleys and mistakes. There are steps still untaken which have been needed for seven years.

The Army of today can be a proud Army. In it are men who are able, dedicated, and they serve in every rank. Today there are more of these men and they make up a greater percentage of the total Army.

It seems to me that these men are forward looking. They do not fit the prototype of the professional soldier who is supposed to be busy preparing for the last war in terms of personnel policies, equipment, tactics, organization, and training.

Yet somehow the Army as a whole seems to me to be more fearful today than ever before. This is most true here in Washington in the Army staff.

GETTING OUT into the field, away from headquarters, I have found that there is more boldness, more willingness to assume the responsibility and authority that one expects in men with skill and experience and tenure. At headquarters this does not seem so much to exist.

Here in Washington, it is my impression, exists the greatest need for change in attitude. For there has been a progressive increase in the amount of staffing—of checking with every Tom, Dick and Harry to be sure he has no objection—before a decision is reached.

Where once a colonel was willing to recommend to his chief that an action be approved, today an action of no greater importance or interest is carried beyond the colonel and his chief to the Army Secretary and even the Defense Department.

Only part of this is the fault of the burgeoning Defense Department and the insistence of its civilian assistant secretaries on getting into operations where they should be limiting themselves to policy. The other part of the fault lies with the Army (and Navy and Air Force) headquarters staff for taking the internal problems of the service to higher and higher levels, just as insurance against being criticized.

Self-protection is the heart of the trouble.

And it is being abetted by chiefs who don't seem as willing as once they did to back up the actions of their subordinates, who would rather pass the buck upstairs than stand up and say that the solution recommended by the expert in the field was approved by them and they will support it against attack by parties whose efforts at empire building or whose selfish interests are "hurt" by the solution.

I will be accused of "undermining the morale of the Army by criticizing Army leadership" for the statements made above.

I have been so accused before. Yet this is "friendly" criticism from one who in seven years of close association with the Army has come to love it, to admire the individuals who serve in it as individually the finest group of men and women with whom he has associated.



THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

A Few Practical Ideas For Christmas Giving

By BOB HOROWITZ

IT'S TIME to hurry up and do your Christmas shopping. We know that each year, everybody has problems selecting the proper gift for his friends and loved ones, so we have prepared a list of ideas.

All of the following items are available along Connecticut Ave. in Washington. At a place called The Game Room, you can buy a mink-trimmed halo for \$2.95, and if you are not yet in the mink class, you can buy a do-it-yourself mink coat kit. This includes a trap, mink bait, knife, needle and similar equipment (\$1.95).

Other do-it-yourself kits at the same store include a home counterfeiter's outfit (\$2.50) and a \$1 home surgical kit, complete with zipper and instructions. The Game Room also sells a handsome clock that runs backwards for \$7.98, including tax, and a door mat that says "Go Away" (\$3.50).

IF YOUR FRIEND already has a hot water bottle that looks like Jayne Mansfield (\$4.98), you can get him a handsome clothes pin that's six inches long, with a gold-plated spring (\$2.95).

Another attractive gift is a safety belt that attaches to high bar stools (\$2.50).

For the wife or girl friend, The Game Room also sells a perfume named "Phew," at \$1.98 per bottle, and another scent named "Repel" (same price). If the lady qualifies, you can get her a warmup jacket that shows she's an official member of the "Olympic Drinking Team," sizes small, medium and large (\$3.95).

Lighters are common gifts at Christmas, and the store has several types including one that plays "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" every time you light up (\$6.80). Another type (\$1.95) is a solar lighter. All you have to do is insert the cigarette in the middle of a mirror-like gadget and aim it at the sun long enough.

If lighters are too costly, you can buy matchbooks with advertisements from Devil's Island, Buckingham Palace and Bennie's Flop House.

Down Connecticut Ave. a few blocks is Jack Pry's foreign car shop. There you can buy a new Rolls-Royce for only \$13,500. The salesman hastens to point out that this includes radio, heater and windshield washer, but air conditioning is \$1000 extra. At the same store, you can buy a brand-new 1903 Surrey, a handsome little runabout with a one-cylinder, eight horsepower engine. It has chain drive, no top, a tiller instead of a steering wheel and it seats two in complete discomfort for \$1248, including taxes and transportation.

Down in the next block, a Mr. Manoukian has a rug place. As a sideline, however, he carries an ex-

cellent idea for a Christmas gift — a handsome camel saddle at \$27.50.

IN THE NEXT block of Connecticut Ave. there's a fancy grocery store named Magruder's. If you plan to give a gift to someone who likes fine food, here are some ideas: Chocolate covered grasshoppers and ants at \$1.29 for 3 1/2 ounces; fried grasshoppers at 55 cents for 1 1/5 ounces and fried ants at \$2.25 for 1/4 of an ounce. The store doesn't explain why the ants cost so much more than the grasshoppers.

Other delicacies in the same store are fried agave worms (\$1.69 per ounce), fried silkworms (\$1.25 for 1 2/5 ounces) and fried bumble bees, a real bargain at \$1.35 for the economical 3/4 ounce size.

If those foods don't appeal, you can buy five ounces of diamondback rattlesnake for \$2.25, a little over 11 ounces of kangaroo tail soup (made in West Germany, for some reason) for \$1.50, or 5 1/2 ounces of rooster combs in jelly for \$3.19.

Other delicacies at Magruder's are smoked shark-meat, broiled eels, broiled sparrows (\$1.10 for 3 1/2 ounces) and reindeer steak toasted in port wine, at \$2.95 for a little over 12 ounces. The store also sells 5 1/2 ounces of champagne mustard for 75 cents and five ounces of marinated artichoke shells for 85 cents.

Food of another type is sold at Harry Baker's fun shop, down the block and around the corner on L Street. He sells a chocolate bar that squirts water (only 10 cents), rubber peanuts and plastic swiss cheese at 25 cents a slice. A specialty of the house is a knife that bends every time the diner tries to cut something with it, and it only costs 79 cents.

IF YOU PLAN to give a gift to a golfer, Harry Baker sells off-center golf balls that are guaranteed to cause confusion (69 cents each). He also sells mustache cups at \$1.49, a flask that attaches to a lady's garter (\$1), a device that makes toilet seats explode (98 cents), and mink mustaches and eyebrows at 98 cents each.

The same shop sells a plastic hand that looks like it has been caught in a car trunk (\$1), a 49 cent mink bellybutton warmer, a third eye that fits in the middle of the forehead (\$1 per pair), a useless faucet that attaches by suction cup to anything (\$1), and a hypodermic needle that has a retractable point and simulated blood \$1.95 for the large size). There's also a \$1.49 whip for the boss.

And if you plan to buy a gift for the man or woman who has everything, Harry Baker will sell you a special burlap bag in which everything can be kept (\$1).

VIEWING TV

Eartha, Many Others, Await 'Right Spot'

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — The electronic marvel of video tape made it possible for Eartha Kitt to appear in a "live" drama from Hollywood last week while Eartha herself was in London.

She had the small but fiery part of the African queen in the CBS Playhouse 90 adaptation of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Eartha acted out her scenes with Roddy McDowall before the TV cameras, and the electronic impulses were recorded on a reel of the two-inch magnetic tape.

When the chronology of the "live" production reached her sequence on Thursday night, the director in the control pushed a button and the aforementioned piece of tape was played back over the air.

Eartha's role was taped because she had to do a command performance for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip early last week. Playhouse 90 producer Fred Coe did not want to risk the chance of Eartha's not getting back here in time.

AND NOW this talented actress-singer wishes the genius who invented video tape could also figure out a way to get her more roles in TV.

Eartha happens to be a Negro, a fact which keeps her and a number of colleagues standing in the wings of TV until "the right spot opens up."

These "spots" usually are either guest shots on a variety show, or what Eartha refers to as

"maid roles." Except for this part in Playhouse 90, Eartha had had only one other dramatic role on TV. She played "Salome" in an "Omnibus" production in December 1955.

"I had to get that for myself, too," she reports. "My own agent wouldn't even call the 'Omnibus' producers. 'After all, Kitty, you're a Negro,' was the answer I got. I said, 'Do you think of me as a Negro when you take your 10 percent? You make it sound as if I were half a person. If that's the case, maybe you'd better just take 5 percent from now on.'"

"Anyway, when I got to New York I talked to Paul Feigay, one of the Omnibus producers, and told him I'd like to do one of their shows. Two months later he gave me 'Salome.' There wasn't one letter of protest from anybody as far as I know."

Eartha dutifully paid the 10 percent commission for this job to her agent and went on looking for other TV dramatic parts.

Like Nat King Cole, Eartha is convinced that Negroes are held back in TV by the fluttery-hearted agency men on Madison Avenue, whom Nat once described as being "afraid of the dark." Just as her own agents shy away from anything which looks as if it doesn't fit protocol, the advertising agencies steer clear of anything which could conceivably upset their delicate digestive systems.



THE MILITARY SCENE

Higher Ceiling Likely On Budgets

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A NATIONAL election is not, strictly speaking, a suitable subject for a column about military affairs, any more than politics is usually considered a suitable activity for people in uniform.

Still, last Tuesday's election certainly has its military aspects.

The greatly increased Democratic majorities in both Houses of the next Congress may be expected to reinforce the trend toward increased military expenditures and refusal to accept budget "ceilings" which Democrats displayed during the last session.

In several cases, this trend expressed itself in specific legislative provisions, notably:

(1) Insistence on maintaining the manpower level for the "drill-pay" elements of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve at 400,000 and 300,000 respectively. The Administration wanted a 10 per cent cut.

(2) Keeping the Army's manpower level at 900,000 instead of cutting it to 870,000.

(3) Keeping the Marine Corps at a strength of 200,000 instead of the cutback prescribed by the budget.

(4) Construction of six additional submarines equipped to fire the Polaris fleet ballistic missile. Three submarines of this class were provided by the budget.

These increases were expressed in varying language.

In the case of the National Guard-Reserve requirement, the general counsel of the Defense Department and the Attorney General of the United States have pronounced the wording of the law to be mandatory on the Defense Department. The Secretary of Defense cannot refuse to spend the extra money. In the other cases, there appears to be some leeway.

This is not a new situation. In past congresses, additional money for specific purposes has been voted—and the executive branch has refused to spend it. However, from the National Guard case above cited, it is clear Congress can so word its demands that the Executive cannot refuse to obey.

The constitutional powers of Congress over the Armed Forces were very plainly set forth by the founding fathers. Those powers can be enforced by legislation if Congress so desires. Moreover, if that legislation is expressed item by item in an appropriation bill, the President cannot veto it without vetoing the entire appropriation.

Certainly the Democratic leadership in Congress will feel much freer to pursue such a course now that their party has received so considerable a public endorsement.

National defense will be among the subjects most earnestly debated, both in Congress and in various forums of public discussion during the coming year.

Democratic Presidential aspirants will find themselves increasingly compelled to take public positions on this subject. The rising public anxiety over Soviet progress in the development of long-range missiles is becoming more articulate and more insistent.

Some of the most clear headed and thoughtful public statements on what should be done have come from Democratic leaders in Congress, notably Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts. In contrast, Republican spokesmen have shown a regrettable tendency toward the "papa knows best" attitude, of which Vice President Nixon's recent campaign speech in California was an outstanding example.

Also, it may be noted that the experienced leadership of Senator Russell of Georgia and Representative Vinson of the same state, as chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, was largely responsible for the reshaping of the administration's proposed legislation for the reorganization of the Defense Department—legislation which, in its original form, contained proposals which caused anxiety among many observers of our military problems. The influence of the two chairmen in the coming Congress will not be diminished, to say the least, by the election results.

Therefore, the prospects for increased military expenditures in the coming session, and for their wise allocation, have been helped by the outcome of the election. Much depends, of course, on the degree to which adjustments can be made by both sides among political, economic and military considerations.

Democrats are no more immune than Republicans from using any subject which engages the popular attention to gain partisan advantage. The crisis created by Soviet gains in long-range delivery systems is, however, really vital and can only be met by vigorous action—action which will be the more costly because of previous tendencies toward putting the sacred budget ceiling first and letting national security come second.

The correction of this trend while there is still time should be welcomed by all of us, whatever our political coloration.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Only the cherished memory of the loved and lost"—
Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, dated 21 November 1864, is a message of condolence to a Boston woman, who Lincoln had been advised, had lost her five sons in the Civil War. Coming from the Chief Executive to an otherwise unknown woman, it was naturally given wide publication by the press. However, few letters in history have come under a hotter fire of criticism.

The fact, discovered long afterward, that only two of her sons died in battle, that one deserted to the Confederacy, another deserted and went to sea, and the fifth returned safe and sound to his

mother, does not altar in any way the beauty of the letter. The War Department had been informed by seemingly competent authority—the Adjutant General of Massachusetts—that Mrs. Bixby had lost all five of her sons. That was all Lincoln needed to inspire the letter. Its wide publicity made it common property, applicable to all mothers who have lost sons in war. Its symbolism and universality have permanently endeared it to the hearts of mothers—regardless of how many sons Mrs. Bixby actually lost in the war.

—M. S. WHITE

An Expert Dissects A Famous Battle

CHANCELLORSVILLE, LEE'S GREATEST BATTLE,
by Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, The Stackpole Company, Har-
risburg, Pa., \$5.75.

Reviewed by Comdr. ROBERT C. JOERG, III

GEN. STACKPOLE, whose appreciation of infantry and cavalry tactics was learned the hard way, has translated the Chancellorsville campaign into a most valuable study of command. He has the ability of presenting events and their causes and effects — in simple, clear language and in a style that retains the reader's interest, and even suspense, at all times.

To compress the mass of information concerning the battle into easily readable form, and to weave into the story the estimates and intelligence — or lack thereof — that effected the actions of the various commanders must have been a long and difficult task. Obviously possessing a background of military study sufficient for the task, Gen. Stackpole has produced a study that should be required reading for those at all levels of command — in all services and in all arms.

IT IS OBVIOUS from the beginning that "Fighting Joe" Hooker is no favorite of the author and, yet Gen. Stackpole gives him full praise and credit for the improvements made in the Army of the Potomac after Fredericksburg and for the brilliant concept of operations that permitted his force to make a surprise "end around" Lee that, until he lost his nerve, satisfied all of the principles of war.

Gen. Stackpole proves that there was no time, after Hooker's right crossed the Rappahannock and until his army recrossed the Rappahannock, when a vigorous combined assault could not have succeeded in defeating Lee. On May 2, as Jackson executed his flank march across the front of Hooker, Lee with 16,000 men held Hooker's 50,000 in position. Again from Sunday afternoon, May 3, until Monday midnight, when Lee turned his back on Hooker and was engaging Sedgwick's equal force, Stuart's 25,000 thoroughly tired soldiers pinned down Hooker's 86,000, almost half of whom had not fired a shot!

The Army of the Potomac was ready and willing to fight and was commanded by such offensive-minded corps commanders as Meade, Sickles, Howard and Reynolds but, as Gen. Stackpole shows, "General Hooker rather than the Army of the Potomac was defeated at Chancellorsville."

The Army of Northern Virginia and the genius of its commander are fully praised by the author in his summation of the tactical situations.

Unlike so many maps of military operations, those of Gen. Stackpole are refreshingly clear of unnecessary details and are not cluttered with broad and narrow arrows, dotted lines going in all directions, etc., that confuse the average reader of military history. Each map carries an explanation of what the map illustrates.

The chapters headings are illustrated with pen and ink drawings on various incidents in the campaign, and numerous photographs of the participants and critical terrain are contained in this most valuable contribution to Civil War history.

• Highly recommended.

BOOKS

A Navy Stumbles to Defeat

THE FLEET THAT HAD TO DIE, by Richard Hough. Viking Press, New York. \$3.95.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

THE Russian navy went to a lot of trouble to get clobbered by the Japanese at Tsushima in May 1905. "The Fleet That Had To Die" is the story of this fantastic operation.

Vice Adm. Zinovi Petrovich Rozhdestvensky accomplished what the entire world considered to be impossible for his day. He got a fleet of poorly equipped, poorly designed and poorly handled ships from the Baltic to within a few hundred miles of his goal, Vladivostok. His magnificent effort was lost, however, because his crews were poorly trained,

poorly officered and his supplies were in bad shape.

The multiple blunders of the Czar's navy were already beginning to be felt within the navy when Rozhdestvensky undertook his trip. It was determination alone which got him through in spite of the further blunders of his superiors. To his

own personality, which was not the best, the inability to properly train his crews during the eight month trip must probably be charged.

This is a fine yarn of the events which led to Tsushima and the end of the Czarist Russian navy in that great battle.

• Fantastic.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Fort Bliss Is 110

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Bliss is scheduled to observe the 110th anniversary of its establishment on Nov. 7 with ceremonies at the flag pole including the placing of a wreath, a formal guard mount and retreat ceremony.

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- ☐ #401 \$189, I agree to pay \$ 8 twice monthly.
- ☐ #501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.
- ☐ #601 \$269, I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Norma Egstrom
Learned How

By TOM SCANLAN

FOURTEEN years ago, when I was in the Army, one of my closest friends was Ardell K. Zimmerman. He was known to everyone as "Red" for obvious reasons, which is to say that he was one of those redheads who couldn't expose his skin to the sun for more than a few minutes without getting a severe burn. Last I heard of Red he was teaching school in North Dakota.

What in the world does this have to do with jazz music? Well, before entering the Army, Red—a drummer—had fronted a teen-aged combo in Fargo, N.D., and a singer who worked with Red's group in those pre-War II days was an attractive young blonde named Norma Egstrom. "She couldn't sing well at all," I remember Red once told me, "but she was pretty and the audience liked her, so we kept her with the band."

Norma Egstrom is now better known as Peggy Lee, and every now and then when I hear her sing, I recall Red's remark. I am sure that he was right about her not singing very well then, because even after she joined Benny Goodman's band she couldn't sing well. And those who doubt this didn't hear Peggy when she first joined Goodman and/or haven't heard one of her first records with Goodman, "Elmer's Tune."

But as we all know, Peggy learned, truly learned, how to sing. Improving steadily while with Goodman, she eventually became one of a tiny handful of "musical" singers. And after leaving Goodman, she continued to improve. Today, she ranks with the finest in the business.

Peggy's newest LP, "Things Are Swingin'" (Capitol T1049) is a particularly fine example of her compelling, intimate, beat-wise way with a song. It strikes this reviewer as her finest LP since "Black Coffee" (Decca 5482). Note, for example, her rhythmic phrasing on "Alone Together" or "You're Getting To Be a Habit With Me."

Other tunes in this excellent set include such welcome ones as Lullaby in Rhythm, Ridin' High and You're Mine You. Also included is It's a Wonderful World, a song era cats will remember as one that helped to make Jan Savitt famous. Savitt was a violinist with Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Orchestra before giving that up to head a swing band.

Norma Egstrom, the pretty soft-spoken blonde from North Dakota, has come a long way.

SPEAKING of the swing era, one of the truly great trumpet players of that exciting period was Charles (Cootie) Williams. He was a superb performer with Duke Ellington for a decade and later spent a year or so with the Goodman band and sextet.

After many years of semi-obscure in jazz, Cootie has finally been presented on an LP. (Lesser musicians have dozens of LPs to their name.) The record is entitled "Cootie Williams in Hi-Fi" (RCA Victor 1718) and to say that the record is a disappointment would be putting it mildly.

For reasons known only to A&R men, Cootie is presented with a heavy, poorly rehearsed studio band playing routine and restricting arrangements. This kind of thing might be a good way to present Ray Anthony, for example, but it is not the way to present Cootie Williams. Cootie has no "wailing"



PEGGY LEE

room; the intonation of the reed section, considering the "pros" in it, is downright embarrassing and is not to be confused—for even a split second—with the Ellington or Goodman sections. Cootie's horn soared over so magnificently in years past; the rhythm section, despite usually superb sidemen such as Don Lamond, Osie Johnson, Eddie Safranski, Hank Jones, is uninspired and lifeless; and even the sound engineering isn't what it ought to be.

It's good to find Cootie on an LP but this isn't the real Cootie and this isn't Hi-Fi sound, either. Until RCA or another record company decides to record this great trumpet player intelligently and with some understanding of his enormous talent, jazz enthusiasts looking for an example of Cootie on record had best depend on reissues of the swing era Ellington band or the Goodman sextet and band sides cut in the early 1940s. Some of his best work with Goodman includes the band's "Superman" (an Eddie Sauter arrangement) and the sextet's Royal Garden Blues, Wholly Cats, On the Alamo, Breakfast Feud, As Long As I Live, A Smooth One and Good Enough To Keep (later known as Air Mail Special).

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Stereo—The New Word
In Hi-Fi Sound

By E. KAHN

STEREO is the new word in hi-fi sound. It's the latest try at making music in the home sound more like music in the concert hall or on the stage. In a live performance, the sounds of instruments and singing come from a definite direction. On records, the sense of space and instrument placement that is self-evident in a live performance could be only feebly approximated. All the instruments of the orchestra came out of the same speaker box.

Stereophonic reproduction attempts, with considerable success, to overcome this limitation. The orchestra need no longer seem to be stacked, with strings on top of woodwinds on top of percussion. Records and tape makers are trying to restore the dimension of space and instrument placement to home listeners. Here is how it is done:

STEREO recordings are made with at least two microphones, one oriented to the left, the other to the right. Each microphone fulfills the function of a human ear. It feeds what it hears to a separate channel on the recording device. These sound tracks are kept separate and are reproduced separately. On records, each channel is cut into one side of the groove.

As a result, a special stereo pickup cartridge is needed when stereo records are played. An ordinary (monophonic) pickup will ruin a stereo record. But a stereo cartridge will play monophonic LPs without harming them.

EQUIPMENT needed is obviously more elaborate than for a single-channel system. Only one turntable is needed to play a stereo record, but from there on equipment is doubled—two complete amplifiers, two speakers, and a balancer if you are converting a monophonic set to stereo.

Ideally, the owner of a monophonic hi-fi should duplicate the equipment that he has. As a practical matter, a single channel of excellent quality can be teamed with another of medium quality with acceptable results. The illusion of reality is so much greater

with stereo that the ear tends to ignore slight differences.

SPEAKER placement is likely to be a problem, too. In the average room at a reasonable listening volume, the full stereo effect is perceptible only in a small area. If speakers are too wide apart the orchestra will be split in two, leaving a dead space or hole in the middle. Owners of corner-type speaker enclosures are particularly vulnerable to this problem. They can, of course, rely on the widely accepted proposition that sounds under 300 cps or so do not contribute to the stereo effect and use a limited-range speaker for second-channel sound.

Stereo can reach absurdity, and it has taken time to do so. Some new recordings feature arrangements deliberately contrived to show off the interplay of the speakers. You can hear a car race through the room, follow a ping-

pong game, or have a jet fly through the house. There are limitations, as well. Stereo adds little to the solo voice or instrument. On the other hand, monophonic records sound better when played through both channels of a stereo set; the sound seems to be spread around. From time to time this column will review stereo discs, though most of its coverage will continue to be devoted to single-track records.

Belvoir Collegiate

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—SFC Gerald Donohue of The Engineer School, has been selected to attend the University of Pennsylvania winter semester. He is the first enlisted man here to enter college under the Army's full-time college program. Majoring in mathematics, Donohue will study at Pennsylvania for two years before returning to duty.

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E1

TRAVEL

'Great Future' Forecast For Railroad Service

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WE'VE always had a great sentimental attachment for railroads. Reason is that we virtually grew up on the tracks. Front street of Milton, like so many towns of its time, and type, ran along the rails of the C. & O.

Everybody congregated at the sturdy little "depot." The arrival of every train was an exciting event. The locals unloaded drummers, drink, dames (sometimes madams), mail, pigs, calves and other express.

The "fast" trains whistled through town with hurried disdain.

All of the lowly freights took water at the midtown tank. Locals shoved cars of grain to the old gray mill, delivered freight, picked up crossties, pickled cowhides and other native shipments.

Ruling over all the operations was a sharp-tongued, quick witted, fast-moving Irishman by the name of "Shanty" Sullivan. As a combination station master, telegraph operator, ticket seller, freight clerk, switchman and express agent, no one had more influence on community life than "Shanty."

OUR YOUTHFUL days and hours around the depot taught us many details of railroading. Telegraph keys, flags, lanterns, flares, torpedoes, air hose, blue vitriol, black coal, black oil and sundry other

operational items became as familiar to us as Ma's pots and pans.

As a result of this early indoctrination, this deep injection of smoke, steam and cinders, the wail of whistles, clack of rails, the proud glamor of shining brass, red plush seats, the yellow coaches and the dignity of the ticket-punching "captains" never quite got out of our blood.

So we've followed the rails in many places. There's hardly a system, line or branch in this country we have missed. It has been our joy to watch countless miles of scenery pass the windows of crack trains at home and abroad.

We've watched the hills and dales of the Hudson and Mohawk glide by the windows of the "Century." We've watched the swamps of Jersey, factories, refineries, billboards, trees, rivers, bays and bridges fly by the "Congressional."

Then there has been the sweep of desert, the fields of grain, plains, mountains, canyons, lakes and long stretches of ocean from the "Vista Domes" of the "Zephyrs" and "Chiefs," broad windows of the "Palms," "Larks," "Owls," "Washington" and scores of other great names that streak over the vast rail systems of the country.

While a bit nostalgic perhaps, the foregoing is designed to convey the idea that the writer has had some railroad experience. It is hoped that it gives him some authority for speaking his little piece on behalf of the good old railroads he has loved so long.

Our conviction, after examina-

tion of the Hosmer report, predictions of a great many transportation leaders and a lot of personal contact with railmen, is that the railroads will never be among the "vanishing Americans."

We were particularly impressed by some facts and figures presented recently by Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of Railroads, in a talk to the members of the New York Rotary Club.

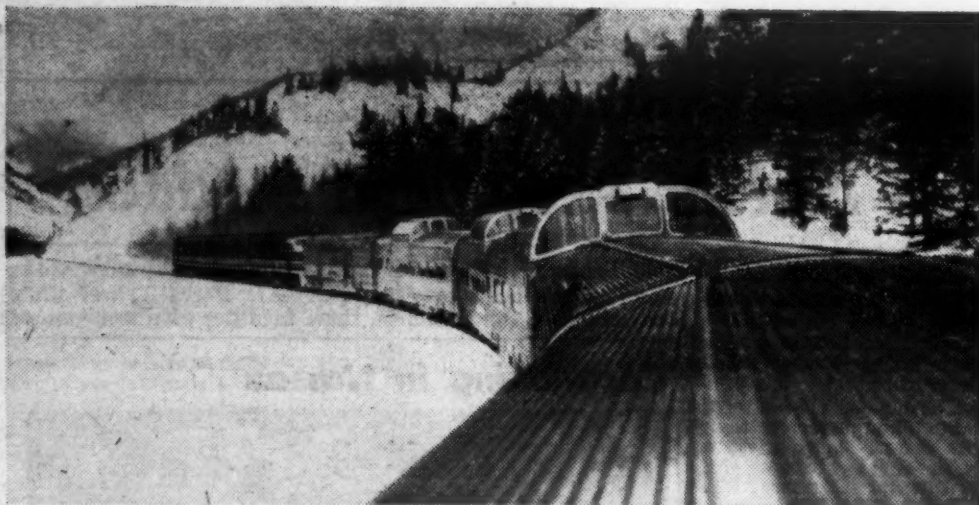
SOME of the salient points brought out by Mr. Loomis were:

- That for each dollar's worth of fuel expended, trains move nearly TWICE as much weight as boats and barges on the inland waterways, nearly NINE times as much as trucks and nearly 1000 times as much as airplanes.

- That the railroads have invested more than a billion dollars for new and improved passenger equipment during the past decade.

- That in case of a national emergency, the railroads would again be called upon to carry the bulk of the military and civilian transportation load. He noted that 97 percent of all organized troop movements in the last war was handled by the rail carriers.

- That despite all of the dire predictions to the contrary "the passenger trains will be running across this country as long as you and I live" . . . that the railroad passenger service has the makings of a great future and that the great need is to "take down the stop signals and give the railroads a green light."



VISTA DOMES, air conditioning, "slumbercoaches," easy riding devices and numerous other travel comforts and refinements have cost the railroads more than a billion dollars in the past 10 years. This is how a segment of the Colorado Rockies look from the vista dome of the Burlington's California Zephyr.

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Homes of movie stars and civic and social leaders of the Southland, each with individual sun area or dock, are at water's edge. Numerous public beaches draw throngs

of tourists the year 'round.

Newport-Balboa, which has a history of only half a century, has scores of outstanding specialty shops in its business area on Lido Isle. Some of the Southland's top clothiers, jewelers and women's shops are located here.

Corona del Mar beach adjoins Newport-Balboa on the south. Beneath cliffs lined with palm trees, Corona del Mar provides the finest in surf bathing, beach sports and sunning. Public boats carry fishermen outside the bay to try for yellowtail, bonita, white sea bass, marlin and barracuda.

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SAS, which holds a joint option for six of the jet transports with Swissair, will initially operate two Convair 880s leased from the Swiss Air Carrier.

The 880s will connect SAS' vast European network—the largest of any transatlantic carrier—to the airline's "southern" route to the Far East via India and Pakistan. In addition, the Convair jetliner will serve SAS routes from Europe to South Africa and South America.

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HERE is an additional list of 53 hotels, motels, restaurants, sightseeing, trailer parks and other establishments that have joined the Army-Navy-Air Force Travel Club. Located in 27 States, D. C., Canada and the Bahamas, these facilities give members of the Club a total of 2749 establishments offering discounts to the military.

Membership for the rest of the year is still available for the \$1 service charge. Preparations are being made for the issuance of the 1959 Discount Directory which will be distributed to members next year.

Key to the letters following the name of the establishment is: (R) indicates the discount allowed on rooms; (RF) on rooms and food; (FB) on food and beverages; (RBE) on rooms, beverages and entertainment; and (RS) on rental and services.

ALASKA: Juneau—Gray Line of Juneau, Box 1777.

ARIZONA: Phoenix—Lee's Restaurant (F), 2310 E. McDowell Rd.

ARKANSAS: Hot Springs—McKenzie Court, 401-7 Henry Ave.

CALIFORNIA: Bishop—J. Diamond Trailer Ranch (R) 771 No. Main St.; Los Angeles—Westminster Hotel (R), 346 So. Main; Monterey—Aztec Hotel (RF), 311 W. Pothill Blvd.; Palm Springs—Del Pico Lodge Hotel (R), 2951 De Ariza Rd.; San Francisco—Fielding Hotel (R); San Leandro—Onstad's Smorgasbord (FB), 1812 Washington Ave.; Vallejo—Cass Motel (R).

COLORADO: Denver—Hanks Sinclair Service, 2400 E. 28th Ave.; Pueblo—Gray Line Scenic Tours, Hotel Congress.

CONNECTICUT: Waterbury—East Mt. Tourist Homes (R), 595 Prospect Rd.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Marriott Motor Hotel (R), U.S. 1 & Va. 350.

FLORIDA: Miami—Miami Skyways (R), 2373 N. W. Le Jeune Rd.; Orlando—Fort Gatlin Hotel (R), 545 N. Orange Ave.; Lamar Hotel (R), 409 W. Central; Sands Motel (R), 2400 So. Or. Bl. Trl.; St. Petersburg—Whiteway Motel (R).

GEORGIA: Columbus—Villa Nova Motel & Restaurant (RF), 3665 Victory Dr., The Wavelly Hotel (R), 13-13th St.; Lakemont—Lake Rabun Hotel (R).

INDIANA: Charleston—Charleston House Hotel (RF), 1065 Water St.; Indianapolis—Hotel Washington (R), 32 E. Washington

IOWA: Sioux City—Zell's Shoe Store

KENTUCKY: Cove City—Youngs Restaurant (F)

MAINE: Portland—Casco Bay Lines, 24 Custom House Wharf

MARYLAND: Emmitsburg—The Green Parrot Tea Shop (F)

MASSACHUSETTS: Springfield—Hotel Newton (R), 76 Liberty St.

MISSOURI: St. Louis—Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell Blvd.

NEW MEXICO: Tucumcari—Hall's Restaurant (FB), East Hwy. 66

NEW YORK: Buffalo—Hotel Lennox (R), 140 North at Delaware; Canandaigua—Pickering Hotel, Inc. (R); New York City—Park Sheraton Florist, 862-7th Ave.; Yonkers—Windhain Hotel (R).

OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma City—Sieber Hotel (R), 1305 N. Hudson

OREGON: Agness—Singing Springs Ranch (FB)

PENNSYLVANIA: East Stroudsburg—Oak Grove House and Glenwood Hotel (RFE); Erie—Angelott's Supper Club (F); 2812 W. 26th St. 20; Latrobe—Plaza Hotel (R), 311½ Main St.; Pittsburgh—Hotel Sherwyn, (FB) 212 Wood St.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Orangeburg—Hotel Eutan (R); Santee—Carolina Moon Motel (R)

TEXAS: Grand Prairie—Lennox Hotel (RBE), 112 Northwest 2nd

St.; Ft. Stockton—Al's Chicken House (F), Box 1014.

UTAH: Provo—Sutton's Cafe (F), 46 West Center

VIRGINIA: Warm Springs—Warm Springs Inn (B)

VERMONT: Springfield—"Country Fare" Dining Room (FB)

WISCONSIN: Colfax—Lakeside Trailer Park (RS)

WYOMING: Cheyenne—Minnehaha Motor Lodge (R), 1905 E. Lincoln Way

CANADA: Ontario—Holiday Harbour (RS); Victoria B. C.—Olde England Inn (R), 429 Lampson.

BAHAMAS: Nassau—The Gray Line of the Bahamas, P. O. Box 1362.

Vacationing in Nassau



A COUPLE READS the inscription on a time-enduring cannon in front of Government House in Nassau, Bahamas, while a stately statue of Christopher Columbus stands guard above the city's rooftops. (Bahamas News Bureau photo.)

European-Bound Liners Offer Christmas Cruises

NEW YORK — Decks and bows may not be "decked with boughs of holly" — but practically everything else will be — during the many Christmas Excursion Sailings of major transatlantic liners from the U.S. and Canada to Europe late this fall.

On some of the ships, reports the European Travel Commission, the novel nautical twist to the Yuletide custom will even include Christmas trees lashed to the top of the foremast.

These special voyages, arranged so that passengers will arrive in Europe in time to enjoy Old World Christmas-New Years celebrations or participate in "Old Country" holiday reunions, have a festive spirit characterized by the Yuletide traditions of the European country whose flag the ship flies.

The menus on British, Scandinavian, German and Italian vessels will reflect the special holiday fare of their homelands, while

at children's parties, either Santa Claus, Father Christmas, St. Nick, St. Nikolaus, Julenissen or Befana will reign supreme.

Besides the usual diversions of shipboard life, a special round of parties, carol concerts, film showings and entertainment, organized by genial shipboard hosts, add to the fun. There's no extra charge for these gala sailings — regular fall-winter fares apply.

With Christmas trees aglow in lounges and dining rooms and with an atmosphere of holiday gaiety, a cruise-like Excursion Sailing is the perfect way to spend an exciting "family Christmas."

Furness Lines has scheduled 13 of its popular "Liv-Aboard" cruises to Bermuda by the luxury liners, "Queen of Bermuda" and "Ocean Monarch," during winter-spring of 1959, according to James N. Findlay, passenger traffic manager, New York. The "Liv-Aboard" cruises allow passengers to use the luxury liners as hotel while docked in Bermuda, and are scheduled during peak seasons when hotel accommodations on the islands are difficult to obtain.

The "Queen of Bermuda" will sail on six-day trips March 7, 14 and 21, April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2 and May 9. The ship remains two days at the Atlantic resort. Minimum rates for the five-, six- and seven-day sailings are \$139, \$153 and \$167, respectively.

The liner also will sail March 28 on a special seven-day cruise which will enable passengers to spend three days in Bermuda during the Easter holiday period.

The "Ocean Monarch" will sail April 4 on a five-day cruise, and will begin six-day trips April 18 and May 9.

Travel Literature

TO HELP you get in the mood for a perfect tropical holiday in the Caribbean or just get in a festive spirit, here are some FREE folders which should delight your taste.

Delta Air Lines, Miss Fran Wheeler, Coordinator of Women's Services, A-1, Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, Ga. "Exotic Dishes." Four tempting Caribbean recipes tell you how to prepare spicy arroz con pollo (chicken and rice) from Cuba; colorful lobster creole from Haiti; savory frijoles negros (black beans) from Puerto Rico; and rice with mushrooms, from Nassau.

Alcoa Steamship Company, Inc., A-1, 108 St. Anthony St., Mobile, Ala. "Alcoa Ore Carrier Cruises From the Gulf to Trinidad" and "Alcoa Freighter Cruise Service to the Caribbean." If you seek relaxing freedom from the rigorous activities of a large cruise ship without compromise of luxurious comfort, the magic of the sea or just adventure, then the ore-carrier cruises described in these folders will appeal to you. This is a new concept in luxury freighter travel and it's \$350 for a 14-day cruise. The S.S. Leader and the M.V. Sentinel sail approximately twice monthly from Mobile, Ala., and Baton Rouge, La., to Trinidad and return.

City of Miami News Bureau, Dept. of Publicity, A-1, 320 N.E.

Fifth St., Miami, Fla. "Miami Invites You to the 25th Orange Bowl Festival." Pictorial and informative data on the highlights of the Orange Bowl Festival from Dec. 24 thru Jan. 8.

New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N.H. "New Hampshire Winter Guide." It's a handbook for skiers and other winter vacationists who are making plans for 1958-59 winter.

Pope John First To Take Jet Ride

The newly elected spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John XXIII, is the first Supreme Pontiff ever to have flown in a jet aircraft.

As Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, he made the trip on March 23, 1958 aboard an Air France "Caravelle" en route from Rome to Lourdes, France for the consecration of the new underground Basilica at the famed Pyrenees Shrine.

Shortly after assuming his office, Pope John indicated that he plans to break with the tradition of more than 100 years and become a traveling Pope. Vatican sources have already reported that he plans to visit Lourdes again sometime next year. Pope John's future plans also include visits to other European cities.

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A "HOUSEFUL" of one-level luxury is found in this new Crestwood Rambler, one of three popular designs in Crestwood Park, Va., built by Crestwood Construction Corp. The full basement has above-grade windows and outside entrance. There is an entrance-way walk-in closet, three bedrooms and fireplace. Crestwood Park is an established suburban community close to schools, and shopping center. This Rambler is priced at \$19,500 with 5% down on a 30-year GI loan. FHA and conventional financing are available.

TO MINIMIZE SHRINKAGE

Keep Even Temperature in Home

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.)

THE structural lumber used in your house has been selected by the builder in the sizes and grades that provide a factor of safety beyond that which is actually necessary to carry the load for which it is intended.

Some shrinkage in these framing members — joists, studding, rafters, etc. — is to be expected, but your home has been designed so that any settling which may take place will be as nearly uniform as possible.

Wood, like any other building material, may contract or expand with changes in the weather. Wood is not affected by heat or cold, but it may shrink under extreme dryness or swell under extreme humidity.

IT IS ONLY natural for the homeowner to wonder why mouldings and trim seem to work out of their original fitted positions. This is caused by shrinkage of the wood which makes the joints in the woodwork open, doors warp, and cracks to appear in plaster—especially around door openings, plastered arches and stair wells.

This shrinkage is inevitable, and can be minimized only by keeping a uniform inside temperature of about 70 degrees—particularly during the first year. Excessively high temperatures tend to dry the house out too quickly, with the result that lumber and millwork twist, split and pull. By keeping the temperature at 70 degrees a more uniform drying-out process occurs.

To understand properly how shrinkage of framing material can cause plaster cracks, keep in mind that wood shrinks across the grain and not lengthwise. Joists tend to shrink more than other structural members. When they do, they tend to pull other materials fastened to them out of position. After the first or second heating season, shrinkage in wooden components just about disappears.

If mouldings and trim separate slightly at joints due to shrinkage the cracks may be filled with putty or wood filler. Should the moulding attached to the baseboard at the floor level separate from the baseboard, it is usually best to re-set the nails. Nail the moulding to the rough sub-floor (underneath the finished floor) at an angle, through the crack between the baseboard and the finish floor. This should prevent the base moulding from separating either from the floor or the baseboard. Nails should be set into wood so that heads may be concealed by filling the cavity above them with putty to make a uniform surface.

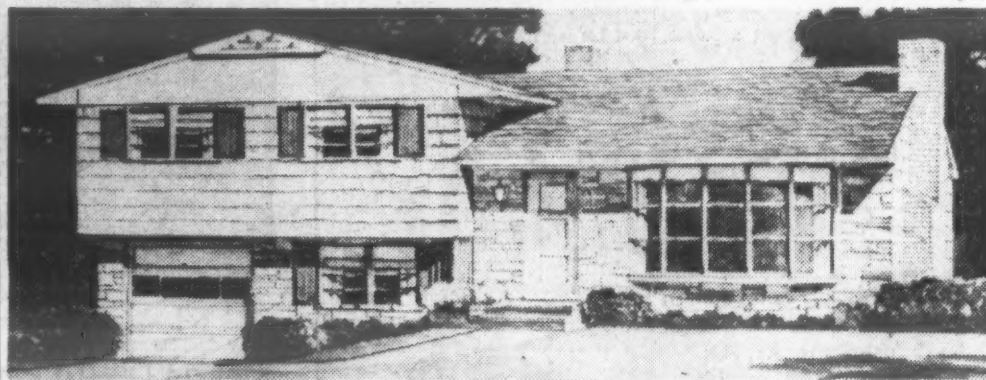
As door mouldings separate at the miter joints, these cracks also may be filled with putty.

IN ALL such cases, re-coat well with paint. Proper painting prevents, or minimizes, shrinkage, since it helps to keep out moisture. The finish plays an important part in protecting all woodwork.

If a door sticks from swelling in damp weather, fold sandpaper around a wood block and sand the

edge where it binds, then paint over the sanded area.

Check the top and bottom edges of doors to see if they have been repainted after fitting. If not, it is a good idea to do so to protect the wood from moisture. This is especially important in the case of outside doors. If a door continues to bind excessively, it may be necessary to plane it slightly. This should be done promptly, for a door can be ruined.



Split-Level With Space for Everything

A SPLIT-LEVEL house, with space for everything is offered in this plan. The exterior may be finished with a combination of stone and shingles, and shuttered windows add an extra touch of charm.

The living room is graced by a curving bay window; the dining ell has a large picture window. A room divider may be used to separate the dining wall from the living room. The kitchen has a separate range and oven unit and a corner dinette.

A few steps up from the living room is the sleeping area, which contains three good-sized bedrooms, ample closet space, and a full bath. The master bedroom has the benefit of two exposures, and two closets; bedrooms 2 and 3 have large windows overlooking the front of the house. The bath may be reached from the master bedroom or main hall.

The lower part of this split-level can serve many purposes—The den has a ground-level window which affords plenty of light and air and makes a good place to entertain. The laundry room has been designed for efficiency of operation;

there is ample space for all appliances.

The garage has work and storage space in the rear and may be reached from either the inside or outside of the house.

Overall Dimensions: 42' x 26'. Square Feet: 960. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for plan 9789-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money



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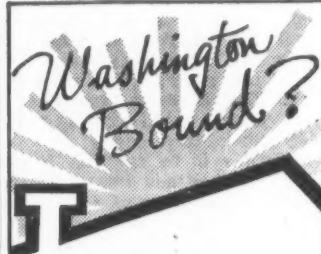
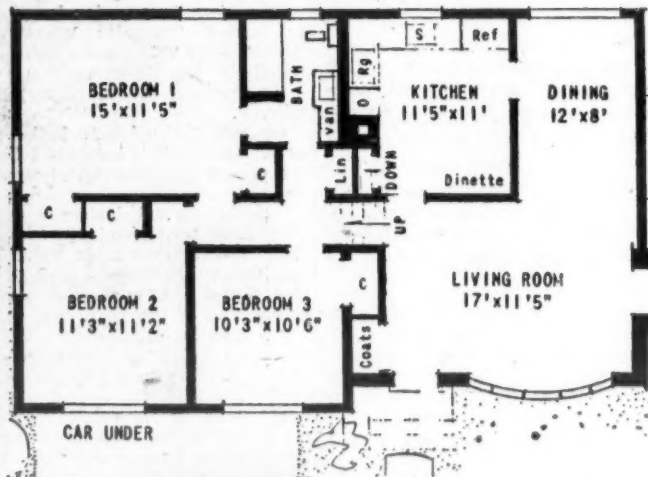
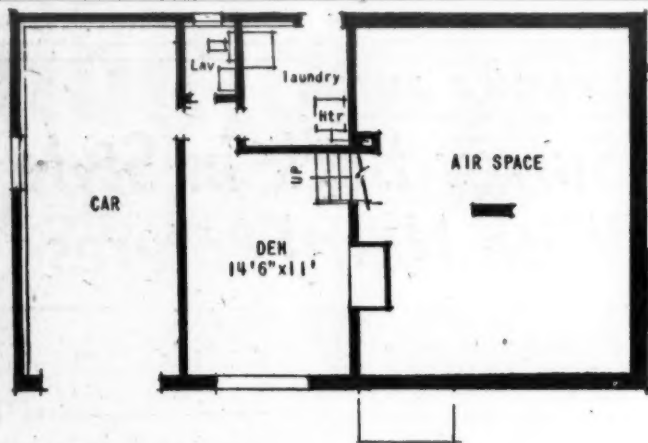
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NEWS OF AUTOS

Surrey Back in Style
With New Features

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IT may be the psychological effect of the alleged revolt against the bigness, the wideness and altogether too-muchness of the modern automobile, but there has been quite an outburst of the manufacture of ancient model type cars.

This was started (as reported in an earlier column) largely as a promotion stunt by one manufacturer and others have imitated his efforts—all on a very small scale. Now comes an announcement that the E. W. Bliss Company of Canton, O., is manufacturing a "Surrey" as a somewhat larger venture.

The Dyer Products Company, also of Dayton, is distributing the car through regular, new-car dealers.

IT HAS (according to the makers) "met with enthusiastic acceptance from coast to coast both as a sales promotion tool and as a car that's fun to drive." Certainly the one already on display in our neighborhood has proved a wonderful conversation piece.

Few prospective purchasers of this "Surrey" as it is somewhat misnamed (there is no fringe on top), will recognize its "nostalgic" lines. To admit that one remembers the model which it resembles—that is, remembers when it was current, would certainly "date" the rememberer.

Suffice it to say that it recalls a song one line of which was "you can go as far as you like with me in my . . ." (I refer to the song as it was first sung, not as revived as a radio commercial a few years ago).

According to its promoters, the modern Surrey can go a long way but not so very fast—35 mph is what is claimed for it, with a consumption of 60 miles per gallon by its eight hp engine.

However, don't think that it lacks "the modern conveniences" even if it doesn't boast the modish but immoderate girth. It is equipped with sealed beam headlights, turn signals, tail lights, stop lights and an electric starter, features of which the original never dreamed.

This writer well remembers watching in awe from a safe place on the curb, when a stately lady, delicately lifted her long skirts, gracefully mounted her fragile vehicle, adjusted her bustle to the shiny leather seat and, without soiling her dainty white gloves, gave the crank within easy reach

of her hand a twirl and put-putted gaily away.

The new Surrey is described as having "virtually effortless" steering—the vulgar and sometimes lethal steering wheel, unknown to it at the turn of the century, is missing.

Oh, yes, it also has "a bulb-type horn" as an added extra and logical as well as chronological attraction.

Distributors and dealers, we are told, have been appointed by the Dyer Production Co. in most of the states. National distribution is expected to have been achieved by the end of the year. The Surrey is priced at \$1295 and a "knock-down Surrey kit" is also available at \$1095. So you can do it yourself, we presume.

We hope, as we recall the impudent comments we and our contemporaries once frequently indulged in, that you won't have to "do it yourself" to get home or as we used to scream, "git a horse, mister."

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Sample Repayment Chart

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\$100	\$6.72	\$10.05
150	10.08	15.07
200	13.44	20.09
250	16.80	25.12
300	20.16	30.14

Family Fare Cruises Offered

By JULIET CARTER

FOR the first time in its long history of chartering vessels, Simmons Cruises is offering a Family Fare cruise. The West Indies voyage of the Greek Line flagship "T.S.S. Olympia" is scheduled to depart from New York on Dec. 12. Minimum for the 12-day trip is \$225. Second member of family in same cabin goes half price.

The plan will be operated in the same style and service as all of their usual cruises, carrying a full complement of ship directors, entertainers and will offer a wide choice of excellent American and Continental food.

WITH THE START of the winter season just around the corner, it's time to get your ice skates sharpened. In Atlantic City, Thanksgiving Day marks the opening of the big ice rink for public skating in the municipal convention hall with day and evening sessions continuing through the Christmas holiday period. Augmenting this facility for the skaters will be the outdoor rinks at the Traymore, Shelburne-Empress and Lombardy.

A TELEPHONE information service for tourists in London has been a real success with more than 200,000 calls in the first four months.

The service, which offers latest information on events of the day, will be continued through the winter, according to the British Travel

Association. Callers receive recorded information on the day's activities in German, French, or English, depending on whether they call ASK 9411, ASK 9311 or ASK 9211.

VISITORS TO the glamorous city of Rio de Janeiro this winter will not want to miss the Mardi Gras which begins its four-day celebration Feb. 7. Carnival Week in Rio is a time when the entire city resounds to the throbbing beat of sambas, marches, choros and the dashing baiao dances.

With inviting beaches in the city and a whole continent of vivid contrasts an overnight flight away, Rio and all South America rates high on the vacation roster.

Integrated flight schedules of

TSA-Transcontinental and REAL-Brazilian International Airlines now provide South American-bound travelers with a total of six weekly departures from New York, Chicago and Miami.

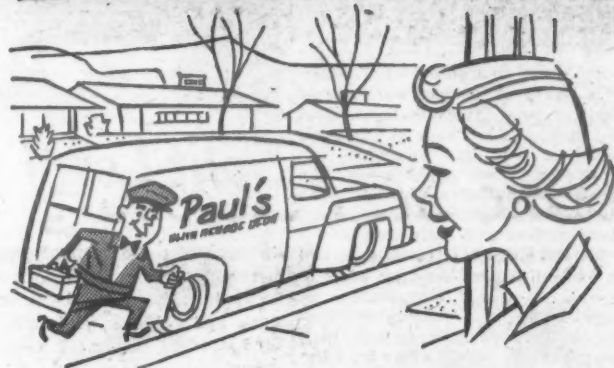
NOW HERE'S some news from the Pacific Area Travel Association. Civil Air Transport, headquartered in Taiwan (Formosa) has just begun offering luxury-loving tourists a dashing new plane—a DC-6B called "The Mandarin Flight" which originates in Taipei, flies on to Seoul, Tokyo, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Manila.

The Government of India, too, is slashing away at red tape — has just abolished all registration formalities (except for the simple embarkation and disembarkation card) for tourists staying 30 days or less.

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American Special
Tours Rose Bowl

For the ninth year, the American Express Rose Bowl Special escorted tour will travel to the annual Rose Bowl football game and the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena.

The tour will include such highlights as a New Year's celebration at the Biltmore Hotel, a day at Santa Anita race track, and visits to Los Angeles, Hollywood, Disneyland, and the Grand Canyon.

Round trip fare with berth from Chicago begins at \$412 per person.

For those preferring to fly to California, American Express this year offers its clients for the first time an escorted package tour of Los Angeles, including five nights at the Biltmore, the Rose Bowl game and parade; visits to Santa Anita and Disneyland, all inclusive for \$98.

Mobile Homes Exhibition Set

Florida Mobile Home Exposition

ARMY TIMES AIR FORCE TIMES NAVY TIMES

NOV.
19-23

All Eyes Focused On Florida

FLORIDA Mobile Home Association will hold its Seventh Annual Mobile Home Exposition in St. Petersburg, Nov. 19-23. The "Sunshine City's" world-famous Million Dollar Pier will be the site of the display with mobile homes arranged all round the huge steel and concrete pier, and with supplier booths housed inside the expansive building at the end of the pier which extends into Tampa Bay.

Show headquarters is the Soreno Hotel, walking distance from the Exposition. Special busses will provide a free shuttle service every 30 minutes throughout the show area.

First two days of the Southeast's biggest show will be open to dealers only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Nov. 21, the show opens to the public through Nov. 23. There is no admission charge for the private or public exhibitions.

FMA officers participating are: Don Stuller, Fort Lauderdale, president; Bud Wilmoth, Tampa, vice-president; and Annabel Boles, Tampa, secretary-treasurer. Cliff Wilmoth, Coral Gables is publicity director, and Bill Ankney, Orlando is chairman of the show committee. Members are Vernon Brownstone, Miami, Leonard Burch and John MacDonald, Sarasota, Floyd Mantz and Leslie Swartwood, St. Petersburg, and Roger Wright, Clearwater.

Ricky and Anita Bucchino, who have directed the last four shows for Florida Mobilehome Association, are at the helm again this year. A highlight of the four-day meet, from the viewpoint of visiting industry people, is the all industry annual association banquet and cocktail party Nov. 20, and named "FMA Bowery Follies," in the St. Petersburg Coliseum. Morgan Drive Away will sponsor the traditional cocktail party preceding the dinner. Arrangements have been made by the show director for those attending to rent Gay 90's costumes for a nominal fee.

A lure for the public is a chance to win a new 1959 Zollinger Fine-line Travel Trailer. The 17-foot unit has tandem wheels, and is fully equipped with bottled gas appliances, a front kitchen and a complete bath. Retail value of the prize is \$1800. An imposing list of other prizes are to be offered to visitors.

St. Petersburg will be hosting FMA meets for the third time. In 1952 the Florida Exposition was staged there and the following year MDNA returned with its show and annual convention.

The city is the hub of an area having more mobile homes per square mile than any place in the world. The city itself has more than 150 mobile home parks. Neighboring Clearwater and Largo have another 50. A few minutes away is Tampa with 100 parks.

Linked directly to St. Petersburg by the Sunshine Skyway are the Gulf Coast Communities of Palmetto, Bradenton, and Sarasota. Here are three of the largest parks in the country including Trailer Estates (1500 spaces), Bradenton Trailer Park (1185 spaces), and Sarasota Mobile Home Park (850 spaces).

The majority of mobile home owners on Florida's West Coast are retired couples interested in new products.

... home is anywhere you want it to be when you live in one of today's modern mobile homes. In St. Petersburg this month, thousands of visitors will see the latest the manufacturers have to offer. Here is a chance for a look at the best of the field in the comfort of Florida surroundings.

Scenic St. Petersburg Is Florida Garden Spot

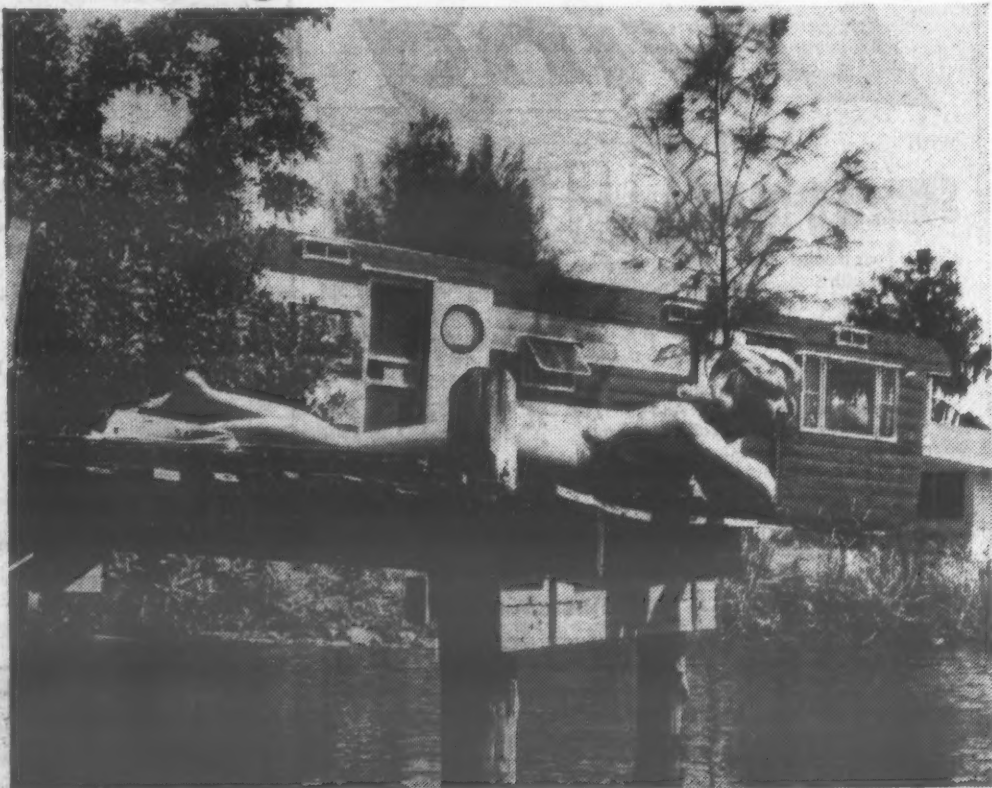
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—St. Petersburg occupies the tip of the peninsula halfway down the west coast of Florida which comprises Pinellas County.

Surrounded on three sides by Boca Ciega and Tampa Bays and the Gulf of Mexico, the city is connected to the Florida Mainland by the 15 mile Sunshine Skyway toll bridge. City and bridge are traversed by U.S. Highway 19, a direct west coast route from Atlanta to Key West.

St. Petersburg is served by two railroads, the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line, eight airlines operating from St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport, Greyhound and Trailways buses over three U.S. Highways, 19, 60 and 92. The two latter connect with Tampa across Gandy Bridge and Courtney Campbell Causeway. A third upper bay bridge will be open after 1959. Five bridges connect St. Petersburg with the cities of St. Petersburg Beach, Treasure Island, Madeira Beach, Redington Beach and Indian Rocks Beach, on the island keys which form a barrier reef between St. Petersburg and the Gulf.

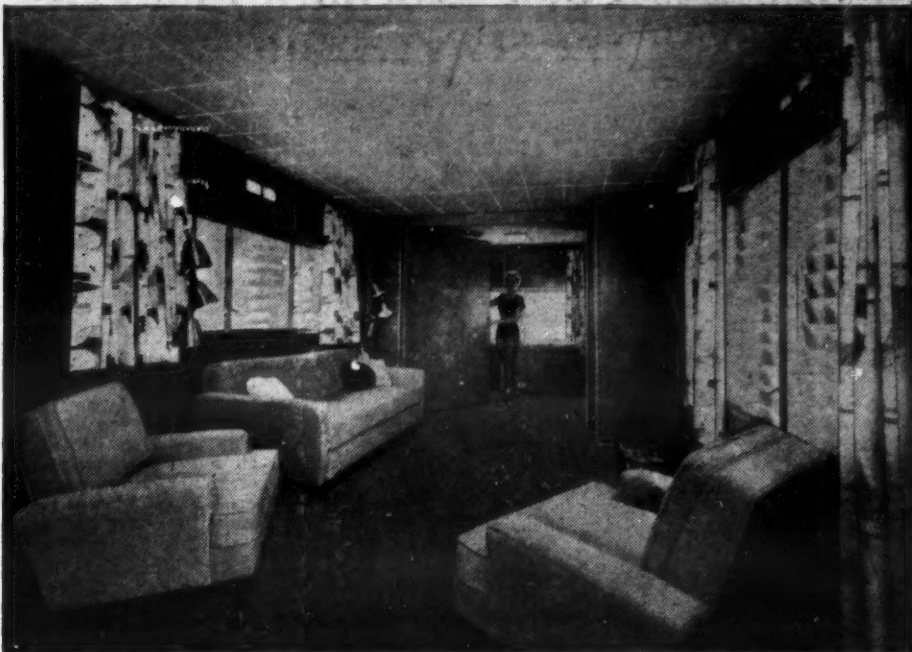
A summer and winter resort since the city was planned in 1888 by John Constantine Williams, son of the first mayor of Detroit, St. Petersburg is host to a million guests annually, with hotels, super-motels, cooperative apartments,

(Continued on Next Page)



SUN-TIME. This pretty miss suns herself on a pier outside her mobile home at Plant City, Fla. She'll be among thousands who will drive to nearby St. Petersburg for the Florida Mobile Home Exposition this month.

50-Footer Added to Owosso Line



OWOSSO Mobile Homes, originators of the diagonal kitchen floor plan, have added a 50-foot model to their "Residential Space Shape" line. Available in one-, two- and three-bedroom models, the 50-footer has a multi-purpose front room area and easily converts into another bedroom. For further details, write Owosso Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, Owosso, Mich.

St. Petersburg Florida Garden Spot

(Continued from Preceding Page) entertainment facilities and restaurants to provide for them.

Among its attractions are 65 parks, three on Bay and Gulf, with picnic grills, shelters and beaches; huge marinas, tropical Sunken Gardens, Florida Wild Animal Ranch, Jai Alai, dog and horse racing, civic Arts and Crafts School, Craft Village, free civic Charm School, Little Theatre, civic music and lecture series, Junior College Planetarium, Senior Citizens Center, home of the famed Kids and Kubs Three-quarters Century baseball team; four golf courses, riding stables, extensive shuffleboard and tennis courts in public recreational areas, three Youth Centers and two symphony orchestras.

The one-half mile Municipal Pier has fishing balconies, city museum, solarium, pools, Spa Beach and Casino containing dance hall, card rooms, city-owned WSUN, radio and TV station, restaurant and promenade above the bay around the pier head.

Five thousand green benches, placed on downtown streets and in parks give the city its informal, hospitable air. St. Petersburg earned the title Sunshine City in 1910, when the Sunshine offer of a free paper on any day in which the sun had not shone was made by Major Lew Brown, owner of the Independent, afternoon newspaper. The Sunshine offer still is good

for an average of 4½ papers each year. The St. Petersburg Times is the morning newspaper. The city is the spring training home for two major league baseball teams, the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals. Eight major league teams play exhibition games in Lang Field each year.

Bays, harbors and marinas about the city accommodate one of the largest fleets of pleasure craft in the world, with many annual Gulf and Southern Ocean sailing and power races and regattas. St. Petersburg Yacht club, one of seven in the county, is the social center of the town.

The downtown airport for

private and company planes, and the three yacht basins along the extensive bayfront parks in the downtown area, make St. Petersburg one of the most beautiful waterfront cities in America. It is widely and affectionately known as the Friendly City, City of Beautiful Homes, City of Churches, as well as Sunshine City.

Visited as early as 1500 by Spanish explorers, scene of the death of martyred Bishop Luis Cancer in 1549, and site of Spanish missions in the seventeen hundreds, St. Petersburg was the birthplace of the world's first regularly-scheduled airline, (Jan.-Apr. 1914), and of National Airlines, 1934.

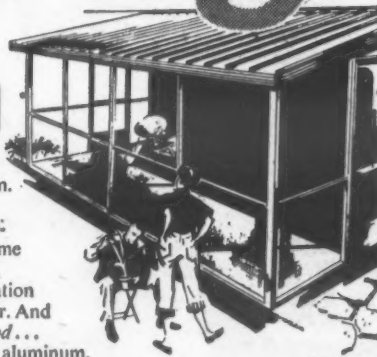
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Social Study Lauds Mobile Home People

CHICAGO, Ill. — "Good Americans can be brought forth from trailers!"

That's the conclusion reached by Miss Genevieve Cannatta of West Roxbury, Mass., in her term paper entitled "A Research Study of the Social Effects of the Trailer." She presented the documented report to the faculty of the Graduate School of the Hyannis Summer Session at Bridgewater State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. It was written in partial fulfillment of the requirements for her course, research and evaluations.

The purpose of her term paper was to explore further into the mobile way of life in an attempt to find the extent to which children have been affected by the social problems caused by the advent of the mobile home.

"Parents living in trailers have more time for their children,"

Miss Cannatta explained. "This companionship, when combined with love, gives children a priceless heritage."

"While making this study, limited though it was, I have found that trailer living has done little or no harm to the lives of the children. Surely, if all these boys and girls have all the advantages of health, recreation, and social living, they have all the requisites for the making of good Americans. Realizing that physical handicaps and mental retardations hold some back regardless of environment, it is encouraging to know that the contributions from the trailer population are on the positive side," she points out.

Jack Blair, M/Sgt. (USAFR) is best qualified to serve the military in the Washington, D.C. area. 12 yrs. experience in mobile homes. 15% down and 7 yrs. bank financing to servicemen on a SPARTAN, SPARCRAFT, LIBERTY, MAGNOLIA or AVION. Free delivery & set-up. Ask about our Lease-Purchase Plan. MHMA Approved Park.

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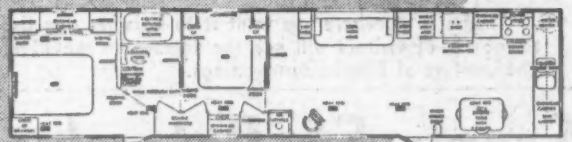
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DETROITER



DETROITER CUSTOM DELUXE URBAN

"TOPS THEM ALL"



DETROITER - "Tops in Livability"

A Mobile Home with all those "PLUS" features you have always wanted is yours when you BUY DETROITER. Colored bathroom fixtures and colored kitchen appliances at no extra cost. Brass drapery rods and hangers, abundance of cabinets and cupboards, large size refrigerators, 30" Deluxe ranges. All of these and many, many more in a beautiful, perfectly correlated color scheme. Only specially selected dealers sell DETROITER Mobile Homes, this is your guarantee of SERVICE and SATISFACTION. Volume production and volume sales combine to give you "MORE for LESS". See a DETROITER Dealer today for the "DEAL OF YOUR LIFE."



Detroit Dealers offer you:
Low down payments
Low bank Rates
5 years to pay
Easy terms

DETROITER MOBILE HOMES Mfg., Inc.,

1545 Virginia Street — St. Louis, Michigan

Makers of Detroit & Pontiac Mobile Homes

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO MILITARY PERSONNEL

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1545 Virginia St., St. Louis, Mich.

Send complete literature on Detroit and Pontiac Chief Mobile Homes.

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Address.....

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CONFIDENCE...
IS THE REASON
FOLKS BUY FROM

JOHN & LUCY

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR
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Parts—Service—Accessories
Low Bank Rates
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THOMPSON

MOBILEHOME SALES, INC.

2910 Rivers Avenue
Charleston Heights, S. C.
Dial SH 4-4666

"Mobile Home Specialists
To The Military"

ALSO CLEAN USED TRAILERS

Living Room by Roycraft



THIS LIVING ROOM of Model 245-10FK is decorated with a complete harmony of tones. Colors in the floor are accented in the drapes and blend with the oak paneling. For more details, write Roycraft Coach Co., Dept. AT, Chesaning, Mich.

Chicago Airline Uses Mobile Office

CHICAGO, Ill. — A mobile home is serving as a passenger office at the Winnetka (Ill.) heliport for Chicago Helicopter Airways, the first airline company to offer scheduled helicopter passenger service in the Chicago area.

"The use of this mobile home as a heliport office marks another of more and more special uses of mobile homes being discovered by forward-looking companies throughout the country," Edward L. Wilson, of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, said.

"These firms readily see the advantages and conveniences offered in the modern mobile home of today," Wilson states.

Riley Wright, traffic and sales representative for the Chicago

airways company, says, "The mobile home met our needs perfectly. We desired a heliport headquarters that could be moved conveniently from place to place until we found the most suitable location at the field. It is certainly very nice, and we'll continue to use it."

The mobile heliport office is 36 x 10 feet and is permanently mounted on a concrete base. It has been in use since July when the airways company inaugurated its suburban service linking Winnetka and Gary, Ind., with Chicago's Midway and O'Hare Airports and Meigs Field.

The heliport has a spacious lounge where riders may wait in comfort before boarding one of the 12-passenger whirly-birds. One

section of the mobile unit is used as a ticket, baggage, and information office.

Leading to the heliport from a main road is a fenced-in walkway. On the opposite side of the unit is a path to the landing area where the helicopters pick up and discharge passengers five days a week.

Berlin Popular

BERLIN.—During the first half of 1958, over 10,000 foreigners—about twice the number as for the same period in 1957—arrived by passenger car or tourist bus for their visit to Berlin. This figure represented more than a third of all foreigners visiting the German metropolis from January through June, 1958.

NOV. 15, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E7

Color Brochure Available For Hart Mobile Homes

ELKHART, Ind. — A large two-color brochure describing Hart Mobile Homes Corp.'s 1959 line of mobile homes has been released.

According to Don Niblock, president, a highlight of the brochure is the 50-foot, 10-wide model which features the revolutionary angle or island kitchen making for more wife-saving efficiency yet giving more space.

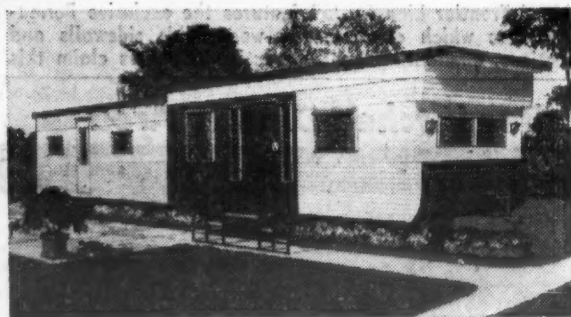
All 10-wide models have available by customer specification boy-girl bedrooms and the front-kitchen arrangement.

The brochure may be obtained

by writing Hart Mobile Homes Corp., Dept. AT, Elkhart, Ind.

Travel Estimate

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—This year, American tourists traveling through all parts of the country will spend somewhere between \$15 billion and \$20 billion, estimates John Lacock, president of Quality Courts United, an organization of some 500 independently operated tourists courts located in all states east of the Mississippi and in parts of Canada.



THE NEW GENERAL

DESIGNED FOR

FAMILY LIVING

General Mobile Homes are styled for modern family living . . . designed for trouble free family comfort . . . and notice the new, modern entranceway.

The new 'split-roof' lowers the silhouette. The 'panelized' entrance forms a colorful backdrop for landscaping. Spacious, modern, decorator designed interiors provide the perfect atmosphere for gracious entertaining or quiet relaxation.

From the rugged box channel frame to the triple insulated roof, General Mobile Homes are better built, better designed and better engineered. That's why General owners enjoy the exclusive pride that comes when you own the finest.

See your General Dealer today or write for complete information.

GENERAL COACH WORKS

Hensall, Ontario
Marlette, Michigan



GET THE "INSIDE STORY" ON THE ALL-NEW

Skyline MOBILE HOMES

Write for this
Free Folder!



No sense buying in the dark! Shop by mail! Write now and get the big, new, full-color folder that "tells all" about the all-new '59 Skyline. In this profusely illustrated folder you see big, detailed floor plans of all Skyline's new models . . . you learn the "inside story" of Skyline quality construction—the "behind the scenes" story of what goes into every Skyline Mobile Home. You see true-to-life exterior color combinations . . . learn the real benefits of Skyline's famous Rear Kitchen model . . . and other information to make the selection of your new mobile home more satisfactory.

Write for Your Skyline Folder—It's Free!

Send a Letter or Postcard Today to Dept. AT-11.
SKYLINE COACH CO., INC.
ELKHART, INDIANA

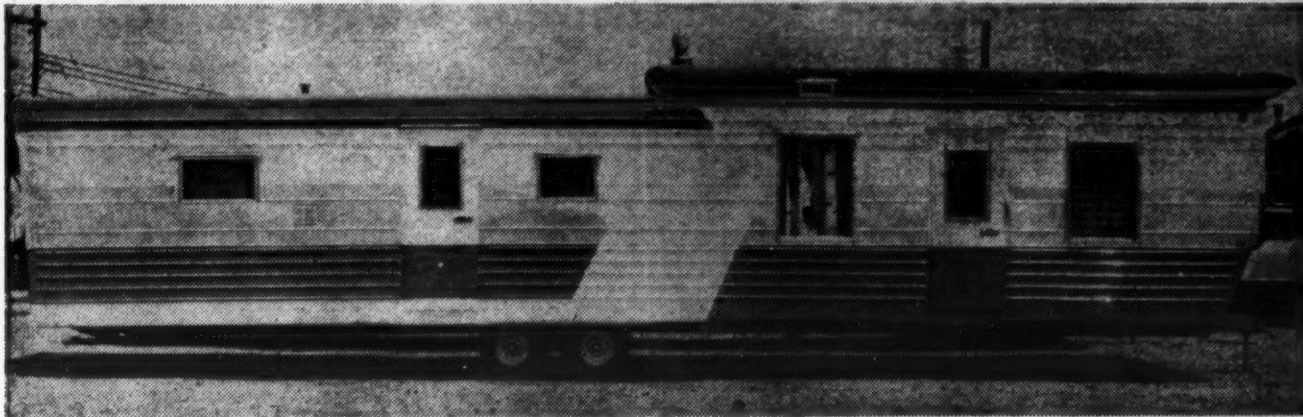
Skyline

More carefree living for less

mobile homes

Skyline Coach Co., Inc.
Elkhart, Ind. • Ocala, Fla.

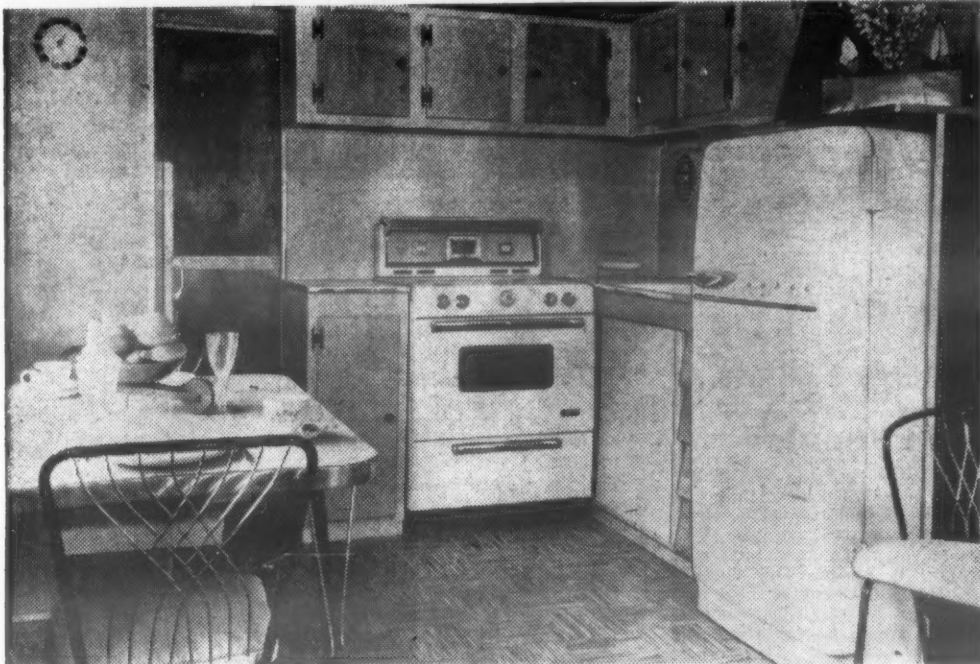
Bonus Built for Better Living



THE NEW Frontier Line for '59 features the exclusive Perma-Weld Process which electronically wood-welds sidewalls and roof sections, eliminating nails. Frontier engineers claim this

produces a mobile home ten times stronger than those previously available. For descriptive brochure of all models, write Frontier Homes Corporation, Dept. AT, Omaha, Neb.

Detroit Kitchen-Dinette Area



PICTURED ABOVE is the kitchen-dinette area of the 10-Wide Detroit. Mass produced in two factories, Detroit offers reasonable prices and liberal terms. There are models from 15 to 50 feet with one, two and three bedrooms in eight and ten widths. Some models have a front kitchen. For more details, write Detroit Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, St. Louis, Mich.

Many Families Enjoy Trailer Vacations

DO YOU have a family, children and pets and wonder what you'll do when vacation comes along? Motels, hotels, and resorts can be too expensive for a family of four or five, and even if you have the money, most of them will not take pets.

A travel trailer might be the thing for you.

People are just becoming aware of the convenience, comfort, and economical aspect of travel trailering for families. Hunters and fishermen have used them for years, of course.

They come in sizes from 12 to 25 feet long units, with combination refrigerator-icebox, range, and lights on either electricity or bottled butane gas. Because of this feature, you can park at one of the regular mobile home parks or use any of the National or State parks that allow trailer parking, and have electricity and running water. Or, you can park in the woods and use your butane and big water tank located above the sink.

TODAY, MANY of the larger mobile home or travel trailer dealers rent travel trailers per day or week, with the average cost of \$35 per week.

Rental for overnight space in a

park costs from \$1.50 to \$3, but the more you pay the better the service, and facilities, such as swimming pool, recreation building with planned entertainment, shuffleboard and tennis courts.

The interior features gay cotton curtains and plywood walls. There are a double bed with a bunk above it, a dinette which makes into a bed, closet and cupboards, drawers and storage space, butane range with oven, a refrigerator or 50-lb. ice-box and sink. The larger units have toilet and shower, separate bedroom and many other conveniences.

The majority of 15-footers sell new for \$800 to \$1200. Families who own them claim that the trailer has

paid for itself in three to five years, because vacation expenses have been cut more than half.

All you have to do is to connect that hitch, pile your family in the car, and drive away with your tiny apartment on wheels.

COMING TO WASHINGTON, D.C.?

CONTACT

AMERICAN TRAILER CO.

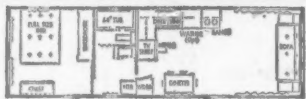
5020 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

LARGEST DISPLAY OF BEST BRANDS

• Excellent park space available
• Best prices • Best terms
• Free N.A.T.O. membership included

HOME IS WHERE YOUR **Hart** IS
because only a HART is

CUSTOMER CRAFTED



for gracious living at moderate cost

HART mobile homes corp.

Box 705AT-Elkhart, Ind.

Truly, a HART is a value-packed buy. In no other mobile home has so much attention been paid to wife-saving efficiency and comfort for the entire family.

Write today
for FREE brochure

Financing Of Mobiles Easy Matter

CHICAGO—It's a simple matter to purchase a mobile home on a convenient time-payment plan, according to William W. Welsh, Financial Consultant for the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

Mobile home dealers throughout the country stand ready to explain financing procedures to any person who desires to buy a new mobile home.

These dealers handle their time-payment plans through more than 1100 banks and 300 finance companies throughout the nation.

The dealer arranges with a lending institution to finance the purchase. He then endorses the customer's note for the unpaid balance and guarantees the lender that the note will be paid.

Convenient time-payment plans are also available to persons who want to buy a used mobile home. Welsh says these units call for an average down payment of one-third of the purchase price with monthly payments extended from two to three-and-a-half years. Recent used models are sometimes financed for four years.

Fire, theft, windstorm, flood, and extended coverage insurance is carried on every mobile home loan, Welsh explains. Also, insurance is maintained against collision, public liability, and conversion. Credit Life and accident insurance are optional.

BAUMGARDNER'S

Established over 23 years
Featuring NEW MOONS
35' - 50'; 8' & 10' wide
Compare Interest Charges. Save 1/2
137 Lexington St.
Woburn, Massachusetts
Near Hanscom AFB & Ft. Devens
7 Miles North of Boston

Unique Window Easily Operated

JALOUSIE windows used in Panelfab's Alum-O-Room have operators which are unique in that they can be "finger tipped" operated. The operator mechanism is easily removed — there are no protruding parts.

This master equipped, weather stripped jalousie window has a worm-gear operator concealed in its walls, and the window is equipped with 14 glass slats.

The jalousie sections are also available in a special metal type jalousie with an extruded slot. The obscure type glass tends to cut down on the heat and glare penetration and improves living comfort.

Jalousie type windows are equipped with aluminum type frame screens. Storm windows which are interchangeable with the aluminum type screens are also available.

For details regarding Panelfab's products write to Panelfab, Dept. AT, 2000 N.E. 146th St., Miami, Fla.

make your mobilehome

flexible

with all-new

CLEANLINE
ALUM-O-ROOF

The ideal awning... carport, too! Any size for any make or model mobilehome. And you can add screen sections later to form a Screen-O-Room or add Panelfab panels, windows, and doors to create an Alum-O-Room. Brings new comfort to mobilehome living... lets you keep windows open when it rains... deflects sun's hot rays in summer... keeps doorway clear of snow in winter. All-aluminum construction for complete freedom from maintenance.

DEALER
INQUIRIES
INVITED

***** MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! *****
PANELFAB PRODUCTS, INC.
2008 N.E. 146th Street • North Miami, Fla.
Please send me complete information on Panelfab mobilehome products.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ COUNTY _____ STATE _____

2008 N.E. 146th Street
North Miami, Florida

The Spartan Carousel



REVOLUTIONARY in design, the Spartan Carousel refreshingly captures the spirit of contemporary living in the sparkling circular kitchen and dining area. For more details, write Spartan Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, Tulsa, Okla.

NOV. 15, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E9

Expert Says Mobiles Answer Various Needs

THE mobile home is an honest answer to the needs of transient workers, newlyweds, certain older persons, and those who simply do not like to settle down.

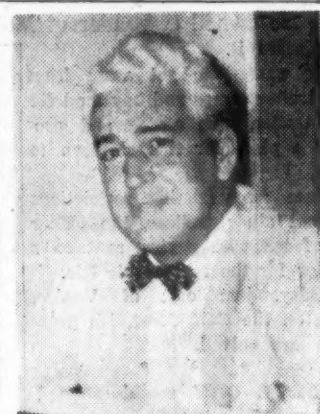
This is the opinion of Harry Weese, noted architectural expert, in an article entitled "Housing Patterns and What Makes Them" which appeared in the July issue of Architectural Record magazine.

"Since mobile homes now command over one-tenth of the new shelter market, we should examine their place in serving housing needs," Weese said.

"It may be that trailers form a better housing pattern for certain income and occupational groups than the pseudo-permanency of the cheaper development," he continued. "Life in a well-ordered trailer park appeals to certain people; it offers amenities many developments do not. Best of all, the park concentrates dwellings in half the space of a tract and can be tucked away under the trees and separated from the surroundings."

Weese suggested that mobile home parks should be hidden in the fringes of green belts or forest preserves. He pointed out that mobile homes should be made respectable.

"There must be, however, density control and a way of planning for schooling and other community services," he concluded.



In Charleston

THOMPSON Mobile Home Sales, 2910 Rivers Ave., Charleston Heights, S.C., is displaying 1959 models of American, Travelo, Marlette, Westwood, Miramar and Vindale mobile homes. John Thompson, shown here, operates the company. The Thompsons welcome inspection of the 1959 models which are completely furnished and are the latest word in style, convenience and beauty.

Michigan State Offers Mobiles Course

CHICAGO—Servicemen who expect to be discharged soon can major in a four-year mobile homes courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree at Michigan State University, Edward L. Wilson, Managing Director of the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, said.

"The expansion of the mobile homes industry into a multi-million dollar business has created a demand for specially-trained people in each of three phases of this industry," Wilson said. "These phases are the manufacturers, the dealers, and the park operators."

An ex-serviceman was the first mobile home-major to be graduated from Michigan State University this summer. He is John Niggli, a native of Sturgis, Michigan, an Army veteran.

THE OBJECTIVE of the Michigan State University program is to combine a general academic back-

ground with specialized training to enable students to meet the requirements of the mobile homes industry for technical personnel.

This is achieved through specialized courses dealing with the manufacture and distribution of mobile homes, and with the establishment and operation of mobile home parks. Students may specialize in a given area of the industry through selection of elective courses.

Field trips to manufacturing plants, dealerships and mobile home parks, as well as active participation of industry people, supplement the formal classroom and laboratory work.

Each student is required to complete at least 16 weeks of work in the mobile homes industry before his degree is granted. This can normally be accomplished during summer recesses. Numerous offers of industry cooperation have been received in connection with

this part of the program, the university claimed.

A post-graduate program of instruction leading to the degree of Master of Science is offered by the university. Two \$500 scholarships are available and will be awarded annually to the sophomore or junior students who exhibit outstanding aptitude as mobile home-majors.

Further information may be obtained from: Department of Forest Products, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

One of the South's Largest Mobile Home Centers HANDLING ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN TRAILERS 1/4 DOWN — UP TO 7 YRS. — LOW INTEREST RATE USED TRAILERS — PARTS — REPAIR SERVICE

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4102 Rivers Ave., Charleston Hgts., S. C.
Traffic Circle Savannah, Ga.
East Silverster Rd., Albany, Ga.
Birmingham Hwy., Montgomery, Ala.
Intersection Hwy. 176 & 215 West Columbia, S. C.
Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N. C.

JOHNSON TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes

8-Wides 10-Wides

★ HOMETTE ★ ROLLOHOME

★ PALACE ★ NASHUA

and other leading brands

CHOOSE FROM OUR \$100,000.00 INVENTORY OF MOBILE HOMES.

BANK FINANCING
Write for Free Literature

ALEXANDRIA
TRAILER COMPANY
2901 RICHMOND HIGHWAY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Four Miles North of Ft. Belvoir



YOU'RE AT HOME WHEREVER YOU GO...IN A NEW MOON

And best of all, you'll have your family together, with plenty of easy-to-care-for room to enjoy gracious and economical living.

See your nearest New Moon dealer this week and learn firsthand how better living... for a whole lot less... can be yours in a New Moon.

Preferred by More Families... in More States... than any other Mobile Home

- New 10 foot width provides 50% more floor area.
- Completely furnished throughout.
- Deep, cove cabinets for added bedroom storage.
- 18 square feet of kitchen counter space.
- Wall-to-wall carpeting furnished in living room.

Write for a free copy of New Moon's colorful 1957 folder.



NEW MOON Homes, Inc.
ALMA 22, MICHIGAN

Officer's Complaint Starts Florida Mobile Home Paradise

NOKOMIS, Fla.—Four years ago a retired Air Force officer approached a Florida developer with a problem.

He owned a wonderful Mobile home and did not want to discard it.

He wanted to get away from the trailer camps and buy land for his trailer, own a dog and provide a place for his children to play.

Since many zoning restrictions do not allow trailers, the officer was faced with paying rent on a trailer for the rest of his life.

Today, just east of Venice, Fla., on the Gulf Coast, his problems are solved.

MOBILE CITY combines modern homes and trailers on spacious lots, and it all resulted from the officer's complaint.

C. Harold Bates, Michigan land developer, who moved here 16 years ago, was selling subdivision lots south of Venice when visited by the captain, who told of his troubles.

The captain was very angry when informed the subdivision was zoned against trailers.

Many trailerites have been limited by planning and zoning boards who confine them to trailer parks.

Bates had arrived in Florida — \$4000 in debt. He started Mobile City in May 1954. Today the 1100-acre development is worth over \$5 million and may eventually cover 2200 acres.

The faith of Robert S. Baynard, president of the Venice Nokomis Bank and Venice Land Co., added financial and moral support which made possible transformation of raw acreage into fine homesites, many on waterfront property.

Securing the assistance of his present vice president, Duke Wilson, veteran of publicity exploits of Gypsy Rose Lee and Sally Rand, work began.

Bates formed the VE-NO-LA Development Corp. and began bulldozing the jungle. Mobile City became a sprawling subdivision. The sites were built for the

"chap who simply wants to build what he wants, where he wants, without interference from strict zoning laws, but under good restrictions."

Many retired airmen and servicemen and families who come to Florida for retirement on modest incomes often wish to buy a lot, and trailer and build onto the trailer.

Mobile City exerts strict control over trailer size and additions. The result has been a variety of eye-catching construction.

While many retired folks of modest means are living in Mobile City, the 300 families include well-to-do people who have made very substantial property investments.

THERE ARE eight retired doctors and many ex-service men. Lt. C. A. Goldsmith came here after finding it impossible to purchase a lot for his trailer elsewhere. Today he has his own lot with a beautiful modern trailer and a gracious Florida Cabana Room.

"We have absolutely everything we want," says his wife "and it is painless and easy to keep clean. There is plenty of time for fishing and gardening and just putting around."

There has been a consistent demand from servicemen nearing retirement and most of the waterfront property is sold. Lots run from 50 x 105 feet and up. About



... at Mobile City the living is easy.

1500 lots have been sold with prices starting at \$795.

Sixteen canals in Mobile City provide direct waterfront homesites and give other lots boat basins and direct waterway access to the Gulf of Mexico. A big new boat basin is now being planned.

Trailer residents may remove the wheels from their trailers and obtain \$5000.00 homestead exemption from taxes, and Retirement Pay is not subject to Fla. State Taxes.

"Of course when we started Mobile City we met a certain amount of opposition from the neighboring community of Nokomis," says Bates, "but now that people have seen the results of

our hard work and the high quality of our people, there is little question on the value of our presence."

This summer Bates took an extended trip thruout the U.S. and Canada visiting old friends and made new friends at various Air Force, Army and Navy bases.

An Army sergeant who bought two lots sight unseen was so pleased when he saw his property

that he bought three more and sold several of his friends property adjoining his.

"There are not many things we haven't thought of," declares Bates. "However our primary concern is the happiness and well-being of retired people of the armed services and of those who are now here. Their happiness is our prime consideration."

Sale Extended by Center

TAMPA, Fla. — The Canvas Center, Florida's leading trailer awning specialist, announced recently that its annual closeout sale will be extended through November, due to the Florida Mo-

bilehome show at St. Petersburg. All visitors to the show are invited to visit the showroom of the Canvas Center at 2905 E. Hisslboro Ave. in Tampa or write for a copy of the bargain list.

C&O Railway Cuts Food Prices

RICHMOND, Va. — Chesapeake and Ohio Railway recently introduced Chessie Discount Dining on its three streamliners operating in the Central and Eastern regions of the railroad.

Chessie Discount Dining offers up to 20 percent saving on breakfast and a straight 20 per cent on complete hot three-course lunches and dinners.

Meal coupons can be bought from C&O ticket agents along with railroad tickets and will apply on the "Sportsman," "FFV" and "George Washington" trains.



Write today for our latest color folder and complete floor plans of 10 models of 10 foot wide mobile homes.

HERRLI Industries, Inc.
1122 West Mishawaka Road
Elkhart, Indiana

add new spacious

comfort

to mobilehome living

PANEFAB[®] ALUM-O-ROOM

A beautiful room that can grow easily with your family... yet always remains portable! Stays cool in summer, warm in winter. Choose jalousie windows, doors, panels, even picture windows, and you may add any type panels to change shape or size of room when you want, wherever you are! They're all-aluminum... keep their good looks for life without maintenance. Choose interior and exterior colors, textures, finishes.

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

..... MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Also available... all-aluminum Screen-O-Room, Cleanline Alum-O-Room and Panefab Ins-O-Room. All sections join quickly and easily without nuts, bolts or screws.

PANEFAB[®] PRODUCTS, INC.

2008 N.E. 146th Street
North Miami, Florida

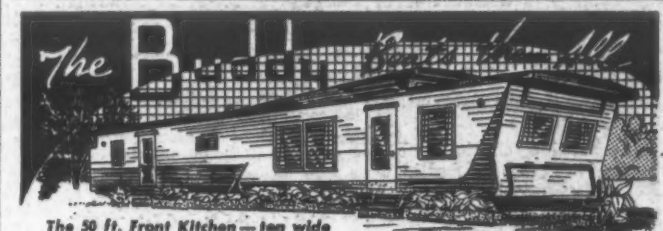
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Please send me complete information on Panefab mobilehome products.

Name

Street

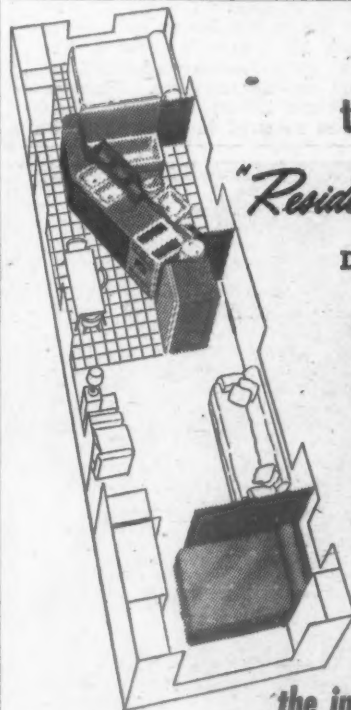
City Zone State



The 50 ft. Front Kitchen — ten wide

THIS NEW BUDDY IS THE TOP VALUE ON THE MARKET TODAY
10 WIDES - 50', 46', 42', 38' 8 WIDES - 46', 42', 38', 35'

write for details and name of your nearest dealer.
BUDDY MOBILE HOMES, Inc.
1601 BRISTOL ST. • ELKHART, INDIANA



the Original
"Residential Space-Isle"

DESIGN ... by OWOSSO



the most advanced
floor plan design since
the inception of the 10' Wide!

Owosso, the originators of "Space Shape" now are the first to make Residential Space-Isle Design a reality in mobile home living. This new advancement provides everyone with the quickest entrance or exit to every room while eliminating non-essential hallways... It affords the ideal kitchen and bathroom arrangement for the utmost comfort and convenience. Combined with the In-A-Door bed feature that provides flexibility as well as convertibility... Owosso is truly America's finest mobile home.

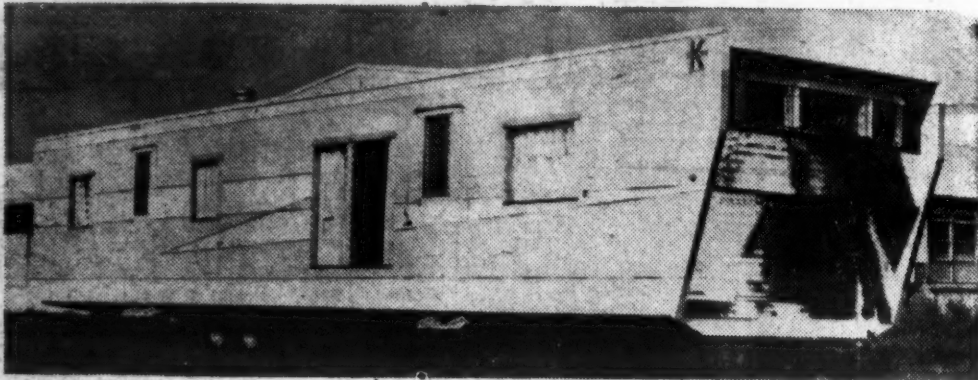
Free! Write today for full particulars and the name of your nearest dealer.

Owosso MOBILE HOMES
Established 1939
DEPT. E-9, OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

The New Kentuckian



A NEW TYPE kitchen gives length and space to that area and also to the bathroom area which is on the opposite side. Dining room area is actually out of the kitchen and still not in the living room. For brochure, write to Bob DeRose, Dept. AT, Rembrandt Mobile Homes, Chambersburg, Pa.



MANY INNOVATIONS are found in the Kentuckian Special Custom Deluxe ten-wides. This is especially true in the kitchens. Cabinets begin at drain board level. Above the cabinets a bay window affords ample light and vision. The new model also has a gabled beamed ceiling that gives a spacious effect to the living room. Interior colors are coordinated by a national decorator. All models have wide aisles, affording privacy to each bedroom and bath. For illustrated brochure, write to Kentuckian Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Storage Chest for Trailer Increases Space

DETROIT, Mich. — Inadequate storage space has always been a major problem of mobile home owners.

Now, the Ternes Steel Company of Detroit helps solve storage problems with its new Mobile Storage Chests, made of heavy gauge steel, bonderized with a baked enamel finish.

Chests are sturdily built and designed for safe easy storage, the manufacturer says. A hinged lid with a steel latch guards against tampering and chests are fire and weather resistant.

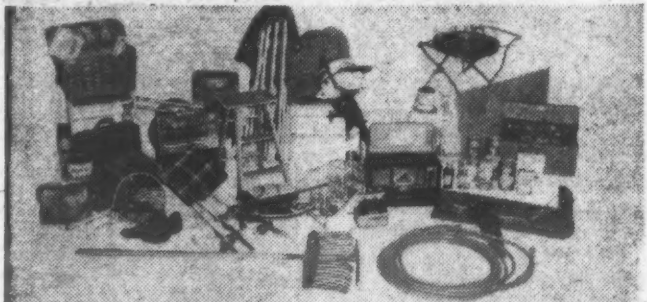
The chests are designed for storing under the mobile home. They roll on four heavy-duty casters sliding on steel tracks and handles are provided for easy access.

Available in two sizes, 46x72x12 and 28x72x12 inches the chests may be used to store garden tools, canned goods, storm windows and anything that might clutter up limited space.

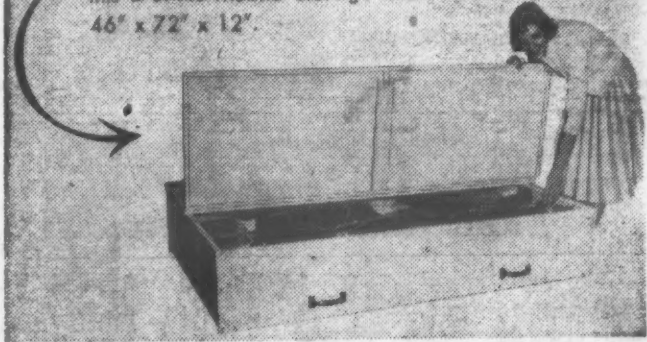
The chests are shipped knocked down with all parts necessary for assembly. The Deluxe size costs \$49.50 and the special size is priced at \$39.50.

Orders may be placed through any trailer park manager or may be sent direct to the factory, 11148 Harper Ave., Detroit 13, Mich., including payment.

Storage Problems Solved



All of this equipment was stored in this Deluxe Mobile Storage Chest. 46" x 72" x 12".



THIS CHEST will help solve the problem of where to store things when you are living in a mobile home. Ternes Steel Co. of Michigan is the manufacturer. The chests sell for less than \$50. For more details, write Ternes Steel Co., Dept. AT, 11148 Harper Ave., Detroit 13, Michigan.

TEN WIDE

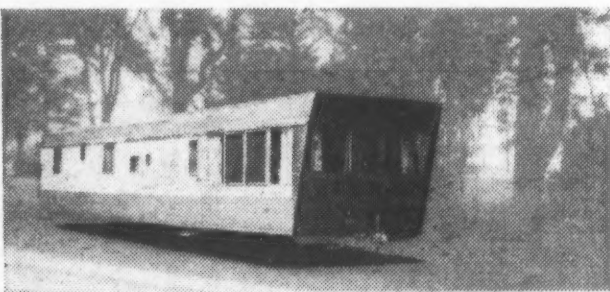
Champion ... FOR THE FINEST AT THE LOWEST PRICE FOR QUALITY

YES IT'S A SUPER-VALUE —PRICE WISE AND CONSTRUCTION WISE

The Champion '58' has all the high priced features, and low price tag. We invite you to write for complete details and literature.

Champion Home Builders Co.,
DRYDEN, MICHIGAN

Great Lakes Lead In Mobile Home Sales



Great Lakes Mobile Home in typical Mobile Home Park Setting

When Buying a Mobile Home it is best to buy the finest and according to Bob Travis, Vice President of Travis Corporation, Great Lakes Mobile Homes are the finest. Travis is a Great Lakes Mobile Homes dealer with two lots in Florida at 3821 Fourth St., North in St. Petersburg and 2498 Gulf to Bay in Clearwater.

The fact that Great Lakes Mobile Homes outsell all others over the entire nation two to one is one of the reasons Travis believes Great Lakes produces quality homes at a reasonable price. He feels that the 1959 Model Great Lakes homes have the most modern materials and quality construction put together by skilled workmen in modern plants—thus giving the customer a quality product with eye appeal both inside and out. The built-in livability shows throughout the entire unit.

Great Lakes has factories located in Michigan, Kansas, Idaho, California and Lake City, Florida. As a result, they are able to save the customer hundreds of dollars through volume buying and on freight charges. Furthermore, Great Lakes Mobile Homes are guaranteed by a million dollar corporation and can

give factory service anywhere in the U.S.

Great Lakes Mobile Homes have extra high ceilings with double insulation and oversized jalousie windows which give the customer added comfort and protects against the heat and the cold. The homes come equipped with 11-foot refrigerator, deluxe range both of these in either pink or white, two tone or solid interior paneling throughout, Duo-therm heater, acoustical tile ceiling throughout, kitchen Knick-Knack divider, medicine cabinet with sliding door, vanity and built in clothes hamper in the bath, colored bathroom fixtures and an abundance of closets and drawer space throughout.

Great Lakes Mobile Homes are available in several different models to suit all individuals. The 10-foot wide units come in lengths of fifty, forty-six, forty-five, forty-two, thirty-six and thirty feet. The eight wide comes in forty-two, thirty-six and thirty feet lengths. These Mobile Homes come with different floor plans of one, two and three bedrooms.

The Great Lakes Mobile Homes may be seen at the Florida Show at the Travis lots or write to Bob Travis at 3821 Fourth Street, St. Petersburg for further information.

NORFOLK, VA.
SPARTAN & SPARCRAFT
UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
LOWEST INTEREST RATES
NEW MANAGEMENT!
New and used trailers bought, sold
traded and refinanced.
TIDEWATER MOBILE HOMES INC.
420 S. MILITARY HIGHWAY
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AREA'S ONLY SPARTAN DEALER

'Y'ALL COME!

Seventh Annual
**FLORIDA
MOBILE HOME
EXPOSITION**

Million Dollar Pier
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

NOV. 21-23 1-9 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION

Over 200 new 1959 mobile homes on display.

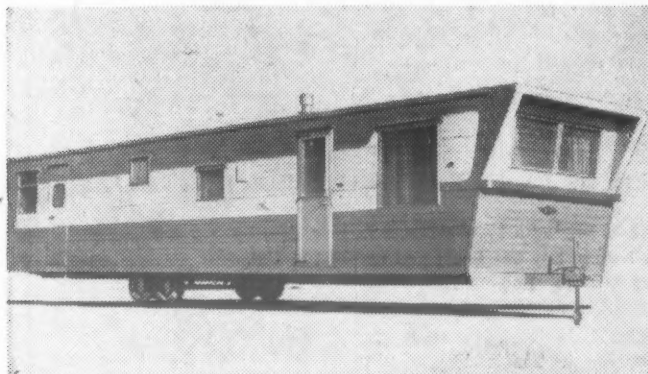
— Prizes Aplenty —

Sponsored By
**FLORIDA MOBILE HOME
ASSOCIATION**



CONVERT-A-ROOM, a 1959 Richardson Mobile Home original, swings back to make more living area or glides easily forward to convert part of the living room into an extra bedroom. Richardson manufactures a complete line of "livable" mobile homes. For a complete descriptive brochure, write Richardson Homes Corporation, Dept. AT, Elkhart, Ind.

A Prize Prize



FIRST PRIZE. This luxurious 45-foot, 10-wide New Moon was the top prize offered in New Moon Homes' recent national \$20,000 contest. It was won by Mrs. Edgar W. Tupper of Skowhegan, Me. For more details on the New Moon line, write: Jepson-Murray Advertising, Dept. AT, Lansing, Mich.

California Leads States In Mobile Home Sites

CHICAGO — California leads all states in the number of mobile homes and trailer parks which accommodate travel and vacation trailers, according to information from the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. The "Golden State" boasts 286 such parks.

Florida is second with 218 parks, and Texas is third with 99.

Other states with many privately-owned travel trailer and mobile home parks are Arizona, Minnesota, Michigan, Washington, Ohio, Colorado, and Indiana.

A new guide—first of its kind to pinpoint parking places coast-to-coast—lists 1613 privately-owned parks and 649 national and state parks, monuments, and forests where trailers may park.

The address, telephone number, and rate charges of each parking location are provided along with pertinent details such as play-

ground, fishing, recreation, laundry, boating, cabin, swimming, and other facilities. The publication also highlights parking areas in Alaska, Mexico, and Canada.

The public may purchase the MHMA publication from mobile home dealers and park operators—or they may send 50 cents to: "Travel and Vacation Trailer Park Guide," Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

FLAMINGO BAY

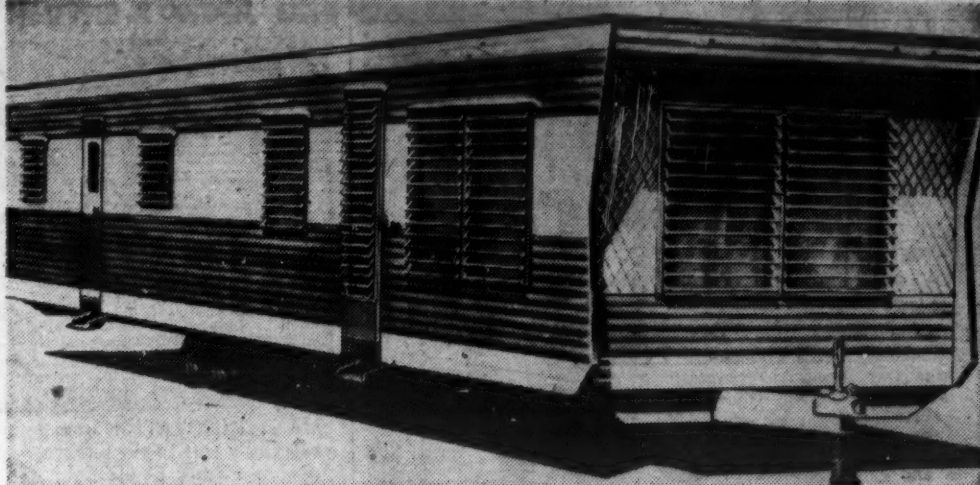
Waterfront Trailer Estates

Pine Island, Florida, across from Sanibel & Captiva Island on Pine Island Sound. The finest boating and fishing in the country. High land, Good Water.

Why Pay Rent?
\$25.00 Down, \$25.00 per month

Free Brochure & Plot
KING DEVELOPMENT, INC.
STAR ROUTE C, PINE ISLAND
FT. MYERS, FLORIDA

Built in Florida for Florida Living



MIRAMAR'S answer to true Florida living as accomplished by combining the airiness of large over-sized jalousie windows with interior paneling of genuine imported exotic plywoods. Accents of rich walnut in the smart room divider and cupboard doors offer a tone and texture blend in tranquil elegance. Special attention was given to planning and cheerful, convenient kitchen and dining areas. For more details on the new models write SportCraft Trailer Manufacturing Co., Dept. AT, Clearwater, Fla.

Retired Group's Magazine Does Article on Trailers

CHICAGO.—Retirement Council, Inc., headlined mobile home living in a recent issue of its monthly publication, Retirement Planning News. The article was prepared especially for retireds and others planning to retire.

Facts, figures, and photos depicting the modern mobile home way of life was provided by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

Entitled "Mobile Homes On Increase," the three-page article declares:

"The mobile home is a remarkable bargain in low-cost, efficient housing. It has gained in size since we last took a look, become more truly a home. In many cases the wheels beneath have almost disappeared as people discover that mobile homes can offer them compact and comfortable permanent living.

"The new gadgets and equipment found in today's mobile unit are ingeniously well-designed. Add to this progress report the encouraging news that mobile home financing is easier, mobile home parks better looking, and mobile home families more numerous and companionable."

The Retirement Planning News article said more than 3 million are currently living in mobile homes. It added that the significant trend in new sales is the interest in using mobile homes as semi-permanent homes.

Retirees accounted for 10 per-

cent of the sales, the story continued. A representative group of trailerites gave "general feeling of security and peace of mind as well as convenience and economy as their reasons for mobile living."

SPARTAN, SPARCRAFT, NEW MOON and ELCAR

Special Deals For Servicemen
7 Years to Pay

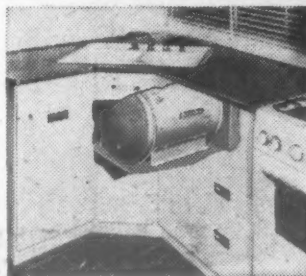
ALTO TRAILER SALES

New Orleans, La. & Biloxi, Miss.
Vernon 3-2808 & Idlewood 6-4007

CALL COLLECT

JOE RIDGEWAY—Branch Manager
C.P.O.—Retired

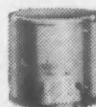
No Matter Where You Go!



BOWEN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

Gas and Electric
All aluminum, Rust proof forever!

Bowen Electric.
Standard of the industry and the most economical.



ALWAYS FAST RECOVERY

Bowen Gas. Up to 350 gallons of steaming hot water every day. Ample for automatic washers too. The most economical water heater made.

96 TO 350 GALLONS

EVERY 24 HOURS

Write for Special "GI" Folder

BOWEN WATER HEATER DIV.
HANDLING EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING CORP.
WIXOM, MICHIGAN

Morgan moves you on the "Bee Line"

Our business is prompt, insured mobile home deliveries... and we have *all the facilities*. That's a big reason for specifying Morgan... but there are others, too. Call your nearest Morgan man for complete details on how to save time and money.

MORGAN DRIVE AWAY, INC.
500 Equity Building, Elkhart, Indiana

world's oldest and largest transporters of mobile homes



MORGAN DRIVE AWAY, INC.



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KENTUCKY
Lexington

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MARYLAND
College Park
MASSACHUSETTS
Auburn

MICHIGAN
Alma
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NEBRASKA
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Omaha

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San Antonio
Waco
Wichita Falls
VIRGINIA
Portsmouth

WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST TRANSPORTERS OF MOBILE HOMES

Missouri Post Boasts 871 Units

By M/Sgt. Warren F. Leiper

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Leonard Wood's trailer park is in a beautiful wooded area in the foothills of the Missouri Ozarks. With 871 trailers, it is one of the largest on a military reservation. Here are row after row of government and privately owned trailers in all makes and models, ranging from the 16 to a whopping 50 feet, some with upstairs bedrooms.

Most are equipped with up-to-date conveniences, including compact, efficient kitchens, abundance of storage space, air conditioners and television. Some trailers boast three bedrooms, and have built-in automatic washing machines.

The housing situation would be critical here without the trailer park with its 626 government rental trailers and space for 245 privately-owned trailers. The park has eased the housing problem for hundreds of Army families.

Here, all government trailers are occupied by enlisted persons but officers and EM use rental space.

Mobilehome dwellers enjoy all services available to suburban home residents. Fuel oil, bottle gas, milk and the daily papers are delivered to the door. A mobile post exchange van visits the park daily. A free post bus services the trailer park hourly and taxi service is available.

Trailers are well spaced so that each lot has plenty of room. Many families have built outdoor grills and picnic tables.

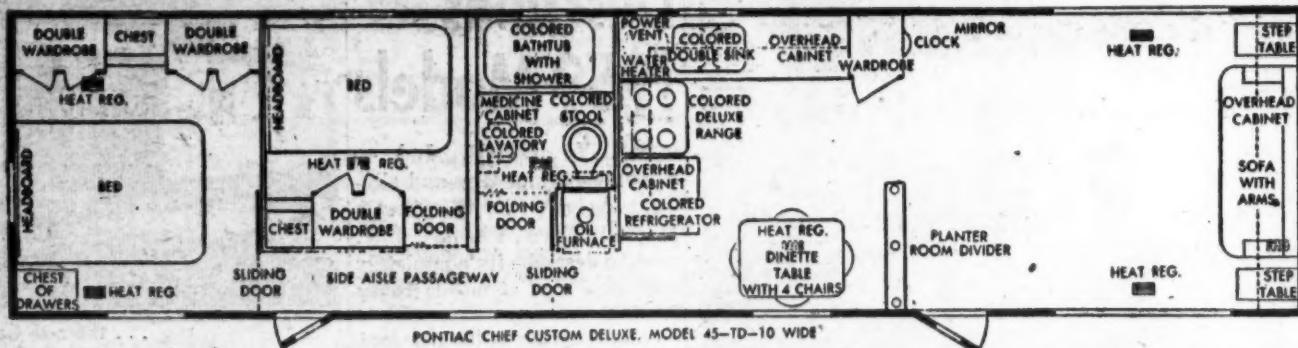
Trailer-dwelling wives give each other home permanents, swap baby-sitting, and exchange recipes, magazines, and dress patterns.

The men, too, are always ready to help each other. Any job from repairing the family car to putting up a TV antenna or an awning finds volunteers ready to assist.

Even though Fort Wood is an isolated post, mobilehome dwellers never lack entertainment. The Army theaters offer the latest movies. There are several well-stocked libraries, craft shops, service clubs, swimming pools, NCO and Officers Clubs.

Hunting and fishing rate high on the sportman's list, with a num-

Newest Offering of Detroit's Pontiac Division



PONTIAC CHIEF CUSTOM DELUXE, MODEL 45-10 WIDE

SHOWN ABOVE is the new Pontiac Chief Custom Deluxe floor plan of Model 45-10 wide. There are one-, two- and three-bedroom models. Some have a front kitchen. Models are 35, 40, 45 and 50 feet in length. For complete information and brochures, write to the Pontiac Division, Detroit Mobile Homes, Dept. AT, Pontiac, Michigan.

Service Trucks

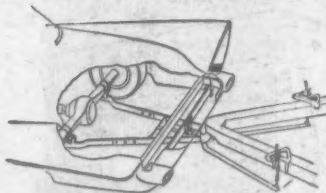


THESE THREE men, William Benedict, Kenneth Long and Alvin Forbes, have a completely furnished service truck in which they tour the U.S. and Canada assisting dealers with any difficulties they may be unable to handle. They represent the Marlette Coach Co., Marlette, Mich., and are part of its program to promote good will among dealers and retail customers.

ber of excellent rivers and streams nearby. Some heavily wooded areas of the reservation abound with deer. One can hunt deer and fish without leaving the post.

A Sergeant here just about summed it up when he said, "I used to wonder what kind of people lived in trailers." Now I know. "They're the best in the world."

EAZ-LIFT... Semi Load-Equalizing AXLE HITCH for heavy MOBILEHOMES



Controls heaviest loads without overload springs... fits all cars... bolts on — no welding necessary... quick and easy to install using famous EAZ-LIFT spring bars. 60,000 EAZ-LIFT users can't be wrong — ask the man who has one!

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EAZ-LIFT SPRING CORPORATION
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MATHISEN SALES, INC.
10612 KESWICK STREET
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Take 'em with you
in a NEW...

RICHARDSON
MOBILE HOME

It's Easier! Fun!
Saves You Money!

HIGHWAY
US

See your nearest Richardson dealer!
Or write us for his name and address.

ONLY RICHARDSON HAS THE

CONVERT-A-ROOM

The mobile home that you can change from a 1-bedroom to a 2-bedroom—and back again—in seconds! It's like getting two mobile homes for the price of one!

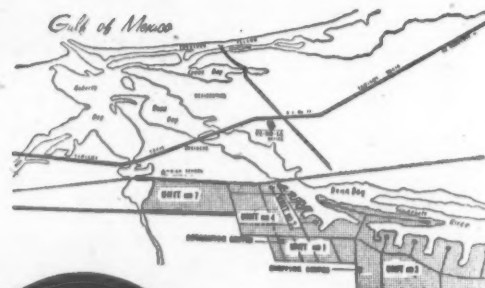
22 different models from which to choose—29' and 34' 8'-wide, plus 38', 42', 47' and 50' lengths in both 8' and 10' widths.

All models completely furnished—just bring your food, bed-clothes and move in!

Richardson
HOMES CORPORATION
ELKHART, INDIANA

Trailer Owners--Why Pay Rent? See Fabulous MOBILE CITY

NOKOMIS, FLORIDA



\$795.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$25 down
\$25 month

- ★ All owners have use of boat ramps
- ★ All lots high and dry and carry warranty deed and abstract or title insurance
- ★ Near schools and churches
- ★ Long terms available
- ★ A Shopping Area is in the offing

All lots 50'x125' and larger
or 60'x125' for \$895.00
\$5,000. Homestead Exemption

A combination of modern trailers and homes located near the Gulf of Mexico and on beautiful Dona Bay and Shakett River.

Some of the lovely new trailer homes beneath the shade trees at MOBILE CITY

VE-NO-LA ENTERPRISES

A Florida Corporation
C. Harold Bates, Pres.
Nokomis, Florida
Tel: Venice 2-2248 or 3-1578



VE-NO-LA Enterprises

Nokomis, Florida

Please send me full information and prices of lots at MOBILE CITY, at no obligation to me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Traveling Stars



THE THREE PETTICOATS, recording artists now with Guy Lombardo and the Ernie Ford TV show, are shown with the Great Lakes Mobile Home which they used during an appearance in Michigan. They reported enjoying it very much. For details on the Great Lakes Mobile Homes, write to Guerdon Industries, Dept. AT, Marlette, Mich.

Palace Ranch Homes



AN INTERIOR view of the new 50-foot 10-wide mobile home being manufactured by Palace Ranch Homes. Described as a value that is measured in livability, it features a spacious dinette and dream kitchen. For further information, write the Palace Corporation, Dept. AT, Flint, Mich.

Winter Calendar Filled for Skiing

The winter sports calendar for Germany's popular Tegernsee Valley region is already filled with major attractions for skiing enthusiasts.

Thus far, the schedule shows: Nordic Skiing meets at Gmund-on-Tegern Lake, January 4-6; an International Night Slalom on Mount Sonnbichl, February 9; the Grand Slalom for the Hirschberg Cup at Kreuth, March 1; an international downhill race for the Golden Shield of Mount Wallberg at Rottach-Egern, March 7, and an international special slalom at Mount Sonnbichl, March 8.

The international winter program will be supplemented by more local events.

Homette Describes 1959 Models

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — "Cool, contemporary and skylight bright" is the theme Homette Corp., Elkhart, Ind., uses to describe its completely redesigned line of mobile homes for 1959.

"Star attraction of the new models," reports Homette President Don Mossey, "is the modern, canted ceiling line and skylight. The skylight was designed to be functional in ventilation as well as in light with the addition of jalousie windows.

"Along with increased jalousie window areas throughout the coach, the skylight provides the bright, open feeling that everyone seems to be looking for in modern architecture." The skylight and canted ceiling are offered in Homette's 46 and 50-foot models.

Elsewhere in the home, furnishings have been blended to add warmth and "hominess" to the modern flair. Side-aisle design affords privacy for bath and center bedroom.

Strategic placement of the long wardrobe closet in the master bedroom blocks the view completely from the living room and hallway. Kitchens, abundant storage space, room layout—all have been designed for maximum "room for living" and efficiency.

Offering a floor plan and size to accommodate virtually any family need, the full Homette line includes 35' 8-wides, one and two bedrooms; 42' 10-wide front kitchen, 46' 8 and 10-wide front kitchen; 46' conventional and 50' 10-wide front kitchen, island kitchen and center kitchen, three bedrooms. Jalousie windows are standard in all models.

Complete descriptive literature is available by writing Homette Corp., Dept. AT, P. O. Box 86, Elkhart, Indiana.

69 Jet Tours Set for Europe

NEW YORK—Three series of "Jet Age Holidays"—package trips visiting the European capitals in two weeks or three weeks—are a new offering by American Express for travelers of the jet age. Scheduled throughout 1959 there will be a total of 69 jet tours with transportation by Pan Am's new Boeing 707 jets flying from New York to London in 6½ hours. The saving in flying time will add approximately two days to previous air tours of Europe.



Here is the mobile home

developed for modern livability and constructed durably for lasting charm. Qualities most wanted by mobile-home dwellers are featured inside and out.

See: The STAR-STUDED KNOX 'SKYLITE' 41' 46', AND 50' 10-WIDE

Write for free literature and name of nearest dealer

MOBILE HOME DIVISION

KNOX CORP.
THOMSON, GA.

E14 EASTERN SECTION

NOV. 15, 1958



... the new General Coach.

New Mobile Home Design Introduced by General

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — General Coach Works, Inc., builders of mobile homes since 1935 are now introducing their new models of 'split-roof' coaches.

The new General design features an exclusive "homey" appearance inside and out. The exterior combines new color styles and metal patterns into an eye-catching, attractive entrance. The conventional style door has paired jalousie windows to define the entrance and admit extra light, while the split roof design accents the entranceway and lowers the silhouette to blend into landscaping and background.

Inside, General combines soft toned, wood paneling and selected accessories. There is plenty of storage space plus extra drawers and shelving.

In the bath, the tub is enclosed and fixtures are available in soft pastel colors. Living room drapes are lined and the ceiling is attractive, genuine acoustical tile.

General Mobile Homes are now

available in 15 different models and are priced to fit the modest budget. Write for brochure to Dept. AT, General Coach Works Inc., Marlette, Mich.

END-OF-SEASON SALE

TRAILER AWNINGS CLOSEOUTS • BARGAINS

Length	No. Poles	Price*
10 ft.	3	\$19.50
16 ft.	4	29.20
20 ft.	5	36.50
25 ft.	6	45.00
30 ft.	7	53.50

*Includes poles, ropes, stakes and springs

MANY OTHER SIZES IN STOCK

Write for Bargain List

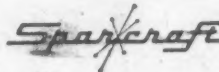
The Canvas Center

2905 E. Hillsboro, P.O. Box 11357
Tampa 10, Florida
Member of Florida Mobilehome Assn.

WAY AHEAD FOR 1959

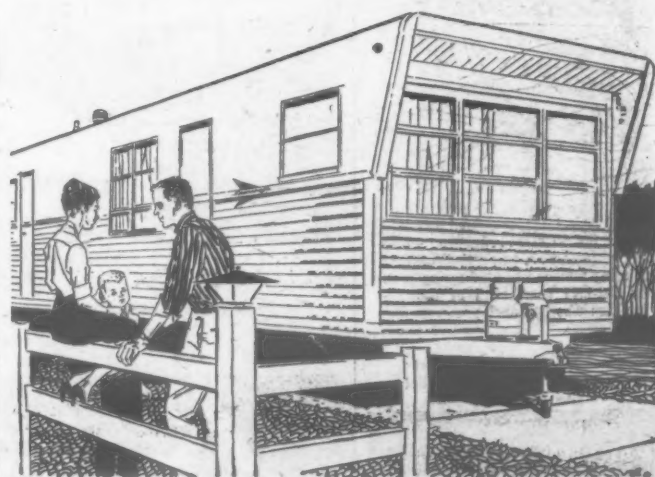
Sparcraft is the big story for 1959. Sparcraft is the new idea for mobile living . . . the biggest idea that has ever hit the industry . . . because never before has such quality and value been offered in a price range to fit any mobile home owner's planned budget.

For 1959, the aluminum Sparcraft exterior features new design and color styling. Beautiful interiors have been created with exciting floor plans, color schemes and furnishings for today's modern living. See the new Sparcraft now on display at your dealer's lot.



Write for free color literature to:

SPARTAN AIRCRAFT COMPANY
Mobile Homes Division,
1921 N. Sheridan Road,
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Newsletter Spotlights Mobile Units

CHICAGO—An increasing number of Military Field Service Division technicians of Burroughs Corp. are turning to the mobile home as a means of providing clean, efficient housing for themselves and their families while at school and in the field.

This was disclosed in a recent four-page article in the corporation's "MFSD Newsletter" published by the personnel administration department.

Chuck Oneto—a Burroughs School graduate awaiting assignment—received top attention in the comprehensive interview-type news story.

Chuck found a strain on the family finances resulting every time he had to travel long distances while furthering his career, the article stated.

When he decided to purchase a mobile home, his wife, Rose, felt that living in a mobile home would simplify the job of relocating, and neatly dispose of many of the problems common to young couples who want to maintain a high standard of living while going about the expensive task of raising a family.

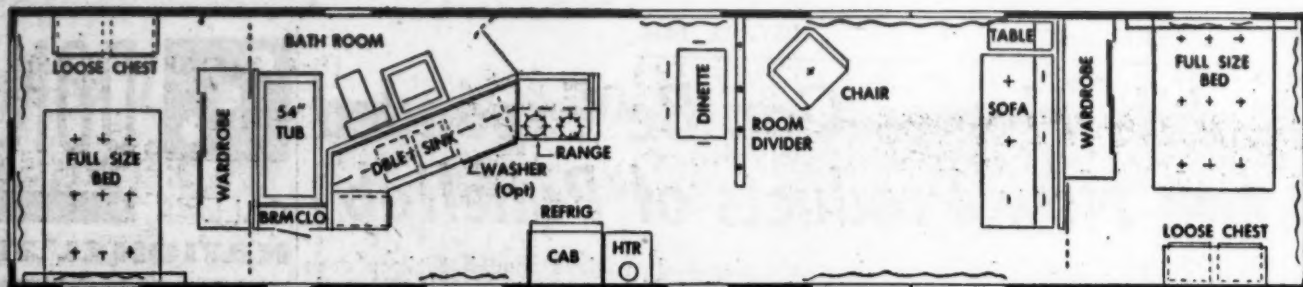
The Onetos bought a 36-foot 8-wide unit. Maintenance and cleaning time is sharply cut by the many flat uncomplicated surfaces and by the placement of all of interior elements, Rose was quoted to say.

The Onetos have decided that travel helps, rather than hinders, their children's education. They are exposed to new experiences and, because of the wonderful flexibility of the very young, adapt readily to changes in their surroundings. And because the better trailer parks usually try to put families with children into the same area, Ronnie and Suzanne are never at a loss for the companionship of other children of their own age, the article went on to declare.

Chuck's neighbors include professional people as well as many retired couples who find trailers attractive for the same reasons as those just beginning to establish a home: economy, comfort, and efficiency.

Writers of the article corresponded with many field men. Their answers to queries indicated an overwhelming preference for living on wheels.

Hart Homes Offers New Model



WIFE-SAVING efficiency combined with all-the-family comfort is how Hart Mobile Homes Corp. describes its 1959 50-foot, 10-wide mobile home. Recently shown for the first time, the roomy model features an angle kitchen with more than adequate eating space. A large bathroom is directly behind the kitchen. The firm also makes a complete line of 10-wide and eight-wide models as well as travel trailers.

Vandenberg Trailer Park Boasts 125 Mobile Homes

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif.—On Thanksgiving day last year, six mobile homes pulled into Vandenberg to start a project which has turned out to be a sizeable trailer court.

Today, more than 125 mobile homes are parked at a 60 degree angle down several drives taking on the appearance of any other modern trailer park.

Many lawns are neatly mowed while the more recent occupants are busy planting grass seed and flowers.

Families call this area their home and are proud that their husbands are not commuting some 50 to 80 miles a day due to the shortage of homes in this area.

The present trailer site now boasts trailer spaces assigned to 76 NCOs 30 airmen and 19 officers with nine more spaces to be made available soon.

The success of the mobile home park is attributed to M/Sgt. R. D. Bond who suggested and initiated the project. Another on-base trailer park enthusiast joined with Sergeant Bond last year to push the project through and obtain the official nod of the base commander and official of the installations engineers. Sergeant Bond was the first to pull his trailer on base which was followed by five other airmen. By December, these first six trailerites were joined by 18 other families.

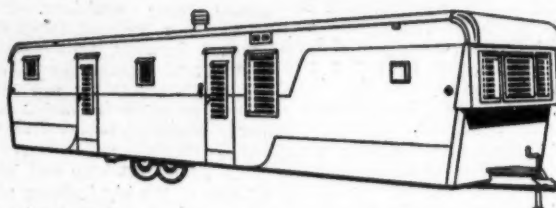
During those first months, the occupants spent many free hours, getting the park in living shape.

The assignments of trailer spaces was first on the first come, first served basis.

As the trailer spaces increased, the management job was taken over by the base housing office and the appointment by the base commander of an adviser, Capt. David G. Mullison, Jr.

A trailer park committee was formed and through the continued efforts of the trailer park occupants, the park today stands as an equal to any modern park, at a nominal cost paid by the occupant to the government.

ROOMIER—FINER—MORE LUXURIOUS! THE 1959 TRAVELO



A TRAVELO mobile home is a sound investment because of the quality and long-lasting service built into each coach. From the all-steel, heavy-welded underframe, the quality styled cabinets to the ALL-ALUMINUM EXTERIOR . . . only the best of craftsmanship and materials have gone into each TRAVELO. The family that owns a TRAVELO . . . owns quality! See the TRAVELO at your nearby mobile home dealers.

RAYMOND PRODUCTS CO.

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

28 Years of Continuous Mobile Home Construction

DISTINGUISHED NEW MARLETTE MODELS



Luxury housing for Service Families despite change-in-posts!



Marlette Mobile Homes—traditionally fine, luxurious, and durable—provide service families with exciting new features in 1959 models. You'll take pride in stylish, new 3-tone exteriors . . . individualized Decorator interiors and color harmonized kitchens and baths in a very wide selection . . . spacious layouts that achieve full-depth closets, more floor, work, and storage space throughout. And Mar-

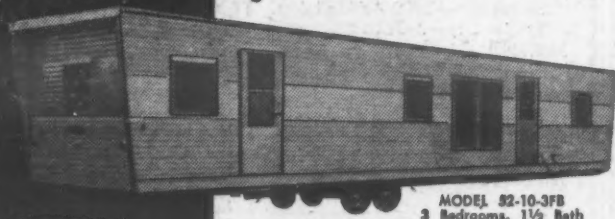
lette's famous quality lies beneath this surface beauty, too—in honestly rugged construction, highlighted by extra-reinforced frames (none stronger in the mobile home field). Finally, all models come complete with gracious, modern furnishings and the latest, full-size appliances by famous national brands.

For further information, you're invited to visit

your Marlette dealer, or write direct to—

Marlette COACH COMPANY
Marlette, Michigan • Americus, Georgia

Hit... of the Florida Show!



FLORIDA
MOBILE
HOMES
EXPOSITION
SPACE 55

Nov. 19-23
St. Petersburg

ALSO AVAILABLE 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH

The ultimate in convenience, livability and fine construction. Famous name appliances throughout!

SEE YOUR
CROSSLAND DEALER
TODAY

CROSSLAND

CROSSLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.
CROSSVILLE 1, TENNESSEE

Mobile Homes Can Be Expanded With New Products of Panelfab

MIAMI, Fla.—Mobile homes can be made airy and spacious enough to keep even fast growing families feeling comfortable and at home with the new Alum-O-Room, Screen-O-Room, or patio-carport Alum-O-Roof, products of Panelfab Products, Inc., of Miami.

It's carefree, expandable living made simple because each of these mobile home additions is made up of interchangeable panels, windows and doors. You can start with a simple Alum-O-Roof. You have your choice of the Cleanline Alum-O-Roof or the superstrength In-O-Roof which will support more weight than a conventional house roof. Now you have the patio you've always wanted for barbecues, parties or just relaxing in the cool night air.

Add standardized screen panels and you have a Screen-O-Room. The all-aluminum frames and fiberglass screens make the Screen-O-Room maintenance-free, and rust-free always. Here you have a wonderful protected play area for toddlers, a breezy place for entertaining guests, an outdoor dining area free from insects, or any other type of outdoor relaxation.

The family grows? So grows your mobilehome, for the substitution of window, door and plain panels for your screen walls creates an Alum-O-Room that's pleasantly ventilated in summer—snuggly warm in winter—and light, bright and cheerful always! Panels are inherently insulated, stronger than most other building materials and are impervious to rot, insects and rust.

And all these mobilehome additions are made of light, strong, rust-free, maintenance-free alumi-

num. They're good for life. In fact, they're wonderful for life.

When it comes to beautifying a mobilehome, nothing compares to the bright colors and clean simple lines that distinguish all-aluminum mobilehome additions. Panels come in a brilliant array of color-coated interior and exterior finishes, or surfaces prepared for painting. Interior surfaces can be finished in photo-laminates of wood or in beautiful, textured vinyl that's scuff-and-stain resistant and cleans in a jiffy with soap and water.

One of the big features of Panelfab sections is that they assemble without nuts, bolts or screws, speeding erection and making assembly so easy that mobilehome additions can be a do-it-yourself project. Yet, the patented interlocking feature holds sections together so powerfully that the room will meet even the most stringent building codes.

NO DESIGNING is required, either, to create mobilehome additions. All your Panelfab dealer needs to know is how wide, high, long and handsome you want the addition to be. For Panelfab panels are modular! They're standardized and interchangeable, just like children's vari-sized building blocks that go together to create any sized—or shaped—area.

The panels are lightweight yet strong, too, for they're built on the same principle as the platforms used to air-drop tanks and other heavy equipment. The same basic idea is used for jet aircraft wings.

The panels consist of an impregnated honeycomb core permanently bonded to surface sheets of strong, rust-free aluminum. Use of this principle gives many advantages outside of unusual strength and lightness. The panels are excellent insulators that keep rooms cool in summer, warm in winter therefore cutting down on both heating and cooling costs.

Among the wide variety of panels from which you may choose for your mobilehome addition are plain panels in many colors; awning, jalousie, and picture windows; flush, window, and jalousie doors; and the Panelfab superstrength Ins-O-Roof, the Cleanline Alum-O-Roof and screen roof. Available, too, are panels with built-in heaters.

Mobile home living can be fun. Can be carefree, expandable living, the modern way, with Panelfab mobilehome additions.

For complete information and the name of your Panelfab dealer write, Panelfab Products, Inc., Dept. AT 2032 N.E. 146th Street, North Miami, Florida.

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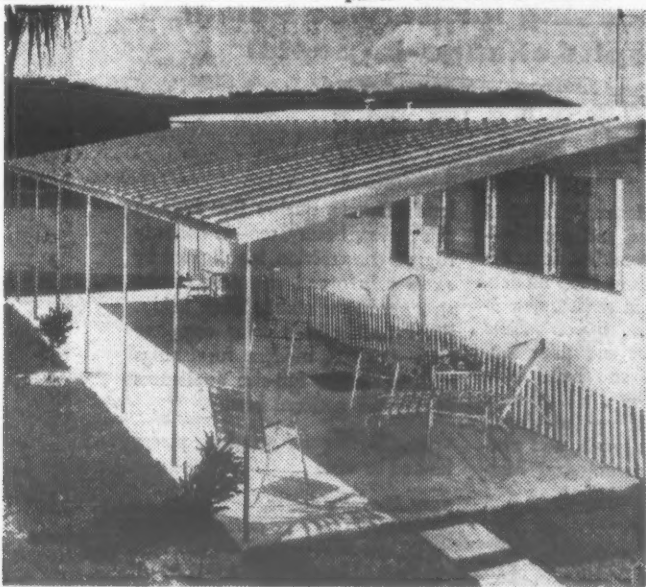
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New Studebaker Lark A 'Common-Sense' Car

LARK by Studebaker, a completely new series of smaller, more economical, more maneuverable, "common sense" cars went on display this week in Studebaker dealer showrooms throughout the country.

Larks were newly designed from tires to roof-top to meet the specific demands of today's driving needs.

The new Larks are smaller in over-all size, yet actually are roomier inside than previous Studebaker models. This was accomplished primarily by reducing front and rear "overhang" to a minimum, while at the same time maintaining a "big car" passenger compartment to enable six adults to ride in comfort.

THE WHEELBASE of sedan and hardtop models is 108½ inches, while over-all length is only 175 inches — shorter than previous models by more than two feet. Yet, front leg room is equal to last year's Studebaker, and rear leg room is actually greater. (The new station wagons measure 113 inches in wheelbase, 184½ inches in over-all length.)

Although slightly lower-over-all, the Larks provide headroom that is unexcelled in the low-price field. Shoulder and hip room are similar to last year's models.

Available in Deluxe and Regal versions, the '59 Larks are richly appointed both inside and out to appeal to the public's desire for luxurious transportation. Yet, despite this luxury concept, the new models are priced below other cars in the low-price field.

In describing the new models, Studebaker-Packard President

Harold E. Churchill explained that "the completely new Studebaker Lark is the car the motoring public has told us it wants — and has urged us to build."

Duncan McRae, Studebaker-Packard's director of styling, pointed out that "because the 1959 Lark by Studebaker is based on sound engineering principles, rather than on exaggerated styling clichés, the new car achieves a permanence of design that will result in higher resale value. The new models were designed deliberately to stay in style indefinitely."

The new smaller Lark is available in two- and four-door sedans, two-door hardtop and station wagon models.

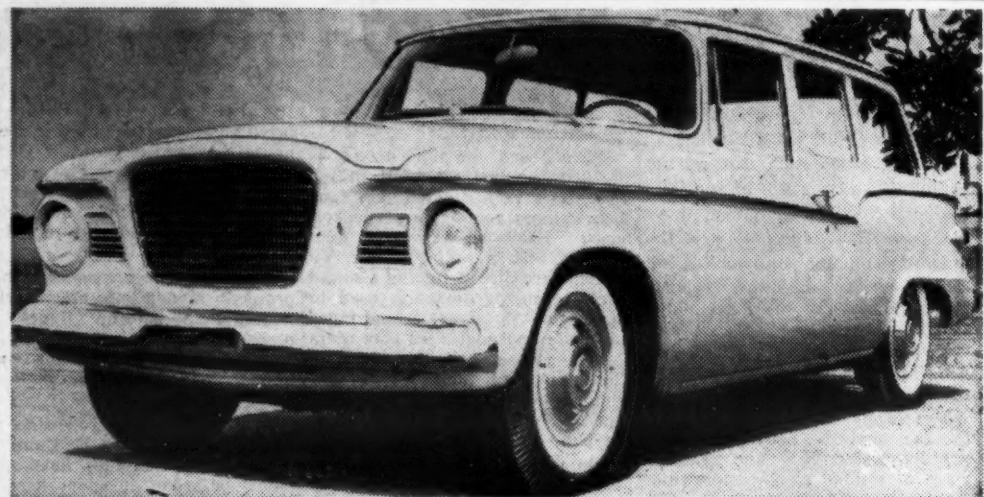
The '59 Studebakers are available with either a brand new six-cylinder or V-8 powerplant, and with either Flightomatic, overdrive or conventional transmission.

BOTH NEW engines are designed to operate efficiently on regular gasoline.

The new, shorter-stroke, 169.6 cubic inch, L-head six with an improved combustion chamber design, a higher compression ratio and new carburetion is designed for smooth, lively performance and maximum economy and durability.

For those desiring the extra power of V-8 performance, Studebaker offers an improved short-stroke, 259.2 cubic inch, V-8 engine with a higher compression ratio and new carburetion. This powerplant, too, provides exceptional economy of operation and long life.

Among other major engineer-



STUDEBAKER'S LARK STATION WAGON

ing advances is a softer, smoother ride resulting primarily from Studebaker's improved variable-rate front coil spring design. These unique variable-rate springs automatically compensate for variations in load and road conditions to provide an exceptionally level, well-controlled ride over even the roughest roads. New shock absorber valving and redesigned rear leaf springs also contribute to Studebaker's improved riding qualities.

The new suspension system also results in increased stability with a substantial reduction in body roll on curves.

A new, more efficient steering gear is used on the Lark six-cylinder sedan, station wagon and hardtop models. It provides faster steering response, improved steering wheel "recovery" and requires fewer turns from extreme left to right.

A new, more rigid frame and

body construction results in a quieter ride free of annoying squeaks and rattles.

Studebaker's adherence to functional design is further revealed by the use of removable fender panels. Should a panel become damaged, the cost of repair is far less than on conventional cars using integral panels.

A new under-dash heating, ventilating and defrosting unit provides improved heat distribution, faster defrosting and quieter operation.

To prevent tampering with the engine, all '59 Studebakers feature an inside-the-car hood release.

Reclining front seats are optional on all models.

THE POPULAR Silver Hawk sports-family five-passenger coupe retains its sleek, classic styling for '59. There are new combination parking-directional lights, new rear

fender styling and an all-new, more luxurious interior.

Silver Hawks are upholstered in attractive, long-wearing nylon-rayon acetate fabric bolstered with top quality, hair-cell grain vinyl. All-vinyl seats are available optionally in Silver Hawk models.



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Research Proves '59 Lincoln Is 'Quiet As a Library'

IS IT possible for an automobile to be as quiet as a library?

Extensive scientific research by engineers and the use of specially designed testing equipment have made the 1959 Lincoln one of the quietest running automobiles on the American highway, reports M-E-L Division of the Ford Motor Company.

Two basic aims of unitized construction in the Lincoln and Continental are strength and silence.

The story of strength lies in the fact that the body and frame are integrated into one massive piece of welded steel components. More than 10,000 welds add strength to the all steel body. More important, these welds permit the maintenance of closer tolerances for tighter door fits and eliminate any body movements that contribute to noise.

Before the body is ever assembled, each metal body component is tested for vibration and noise characteristics.

The testing process is comparable to testing a complex musical instrument. To test each body component, the engineers take a device known as an "electro mechanical exciter" and attach it to the component. This precision machine shakes the component and finds out what noises occur at various frequencies. The trick is to eliminate resonance points. This discovery tells the engineer where

to apply various kinds of sound deadener material.

When each component is checked the body is built into a unit. It is then divided into four inch squares similar to a checkerboard. Each square is then checked with a sound meter. Vibrations are picked up and a sound level measuring device is used to equate the vibrations. Sound tapes are made and engineers play them back in a special recording studio. The findings are then analyzed and engineered into the car to properly tune the body, eliminating disturbing noise characteristics.

While the body-in-white is tuned properly to eliminate bothersome noises, the engine, heaviest of all components, is made to rest quietly, using larger rubber engine mounts for cushions. Such things as standard undercoating reduce stone noises and fender vibrations.

Inside the Lincoln and Continental a variety of sound deadeners and heat insulation are applied. The dividing wall between the engine compartment and the passenger compartment is made up like a sandwich. It consists of a layer of waffle felt, a sheet of aluminum and a layer of fiber glass in addition to the steel instrument cowl.

CLASSIC STYLING refinements marked with conservative and clean lines enhance the appearance of the 1959 Lincoln and the Mark IV Continental.

Front and rear grilles are re-

styled and more steel sculpture has been added to the profile. Continental has added two new models—a Limousine and a Town Car.

Lincoln and Continental are the only cars in the fine car field to use the integrated body construction method.

A new front wraparound bumper protects a new one-piece grille. Rectangular back-up lights are placed at the inner side of the taillights. The fuel filler opening is blended into the center of the grille.

In addition to the Town Car and Limousine, the Mark IV Continental offers a four-door hardtop, a four-door sedan, two-door hardtop, and a unique soft top convertible with an all glass rear window.

The Town Car and Limousine have a special padded, landau-type roof extending back over the rear to shape a small formal window for passenger privacy. The Limousine has a power operated retracting curved glass partition to separate the chauffeur from his passengers. The glass partition can be operated from either the front or rear seats.

There are 17 exterior colors available on the Lincoln and 20 on the Continental including three special metallic colors.

A newly designed four-spoke, 17 inch steering wheel gives the driver a feeling of command at the wheel. Turning diameter (curb to curb) is 45 feet.

In addition, there are dual reading lamps in the Continental and Lincoln Premiere. Chrome assist handles are standard in all four-door models for helpful entrance and exit.

The power train has been refined in '59 to provide greater operational smoothness at any speed. This has been done by installing new engine mounts, redesigning the camshaft, a new spark curve on the distributor and a new carburetor.

The 430 cubic inch engine has a

horsepower rating of 350, and a compression ratio of 10 to 1.

AN EXAMPLE of precision design is found in the use of a magnet attached to the fuel filter which keeps out the tiniest metallic par-

ticles before they can cause damage to the engine.

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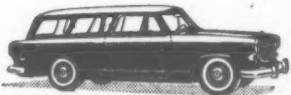
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'56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	\$1299
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Tokyo Twirler



HULA hooping, which has swept the U.S., is also popular overseas. Jean Ogawa takes time out from her duties as head of Army Times circulation section in Tokyo, to practice. A free hula hoop is being given by the Times in Japan with each six-month home delivered subscription, via the Stars and Stripes newsboy system. (AP photo.)

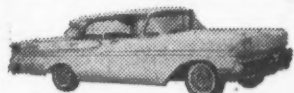
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A 60-foot high ski run and toboggan slide will cover a two-block area, and two other blocks will be covered with snow strictly for the children to play in.

Norwegian Olympic Ski Champions will be flown here by Scandinavian Airlines, Northwest Airlines plans to fly in a real Eskimo family for the event, Swiss yodelers will entertain daily and Ice Frolics professional skaters will stage continuous performances, all free to the public.

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Boston Beauty

THIS is Joanna Barnes, who combines silver blonde hair, green eyes and the rest of what it takes to turn a man's mind away from the dreary routine of everyday life. A former Boston deb, Joanna will be seen in a new movie called "Home Before Dark."

Life in a Tattoo Parlor

MEMOIRS OF A TATTOOIST, by George Burchett and Peter Leighton. Crown Publishers, N.Y. \$3.50.

WARTIME always causes a rush business to the tattooist's parlor. Soldiers and sailors want the names of their girl friends or religion or symbols of mother love permanently fixed on their bodies. And a surprising number of women have themselves marked with initials of their boy friends and even some regimental insignias.

George Burchett, who until he died last year was one of the world's foremost tattooists, de-

scribes his experiences in a book that is surprisingly more interesting than the title suggests.

Many times, he has had to erase or put a line through a sweetheart's name and add a new name to the list on somebody's anatomy.

This book is no great literary achievement, but it does have a certain unusual interest. Photographs.—R. S. H. • Different.

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NOV. 15, 1958

ARMY TIMES 29

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

In our study of the hold-up play we have seen that both sides may find it very effective to refuse a trick. The question is: How long do you hold up? For the defenders, this question is answered by a signalling play.

West opens the deuce of spades, covered by the jack, king and ace. South has all three spade tricks, so he doesn't dream of holding up.

South expects to develop his diamonds. He properly leads a heart first. If the opponents are foolish enough to take the first heart trick,

South will take dummy's other three hearts.

West plays the nine of hearts on the second trick, and East carefully refrains from winning with the ace.

What is the meaning of that nine of hearts? West should play high-low when he has either two or four cards in dummy's long suit. West should play his lowest heart, however, if he has an odd number of cards in the suit.

This signal tells East when to take his ace. In this case, East knows that West has an even number of hearts—either two or four. This means that South must have whatever is left—either four or two hearts. If South has four hearts, he cannot be shut out of dummy's suit. If South has two hearts, East must refuse the first trick but must win the second.

IN THIS KIND of hand, the signal works well. When East refuses the first heart trick, declarer switches to diamonds in order to

take a finesse. The jack of diamonds loses to the queen, and back comes a spade.

South wins the spade and leads out the ace of diamonds. The suit breaks very badly, and South cannot afford to continue it. He leads another heart, hoping that the opponents will hold up just one trick more.

If East refused the second heart trick, declarer would have nine tricks. But East knows enough to take the ace precisely at this time. And now South goes down.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North
♠ J 6
♥ K Q J 10
♦ 7 6 3
♣ 6 5 3 2

West East
♠ 9 5 3 2 ♠ K 8 7 4
♥ 9 6 4 2 ♥ A 8 7
♦ K Q 9 8 ♦ 2
♣ 10 ♣ J 9 8 7 4

South
♠ A Q 10
♥ 5 3
♦ A J 10 5 4
♣ A K Q

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2

A Soviet Report On Satellites

SOVIET WRITINGS ON EARTH SATELLITES AND SPACE TRAVEL by Ari Sternfeld, winner of the International Incentive Award in Astronautics, and other Russian Scientists. The Citadel Press, N.Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by HAROLD WINSTON

Astronautics, the science of space travel, is a term more or less familiar to all of us. This volume presents in readable form a glimpse into the future of Astronautics.

In the process, a historical resume of man's attempt to reach beyond the earth's atmosphere takes the reader from an idle dream in ancient Greece, through the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the writings of Jules Verne and others on to the present reality of Sputniks, Explorers and Pioneers.

The volume instructs without the class-room atmosphere of a text book. Liberally sprinkled with charts and illustrations, it brings within the grasp of the layman a conversational knowledge of how Sputniks in particular and satellites in general got off the ground.

Part two of the book, composed of articles and press releases, touches lightly on subjects that include the design of the Sputniks, life in Sputnik III, disclosures from outer space and the Russian Air Force views on Sputniks.

• No startling disclosures, but interesting.

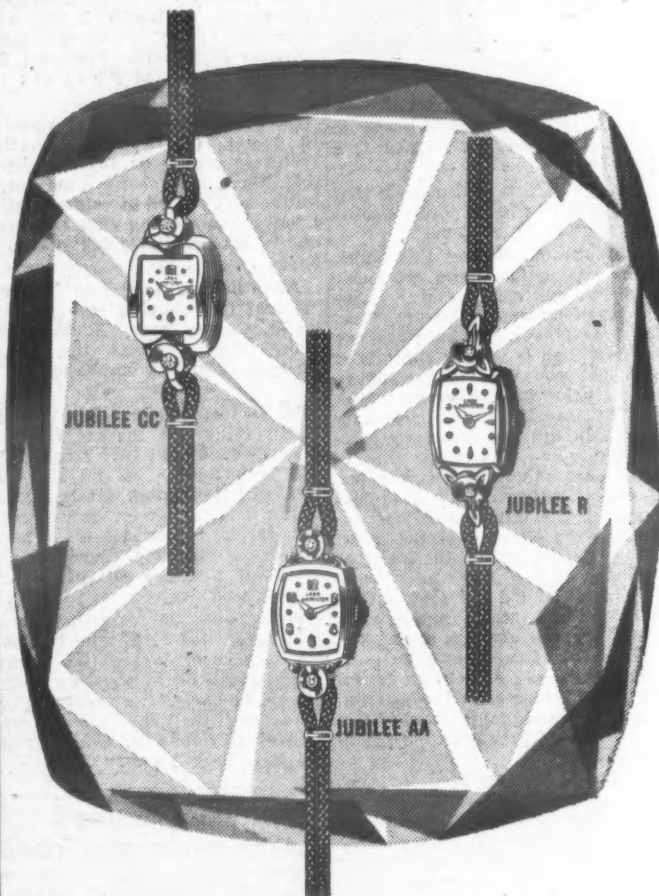
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Overspeculation Causes Anxiety

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE inflation fear which has bestirred the thoughts of some of our thoughtful financial observers was reported in a preceding column. The second fly in the otherwise unctuous ointment of recovery was apprehension about over-speculation.

Before we are accused of lingering too long in the bear pit let me report a comment from the bull pen as repeated in Newsweek Magazine's Business Trends:

"The expectation of big boosts in earnings has, of course been a key factor behind the long upward urge in the stock market. This helps explain why investors have been eager to buy stocks despite the current high ratio of prices to earnings (18 to 1, vs. 12 to 1, a year ago)."

The prediction is also made that the sharp rise in corporate profits "is expected to continue."

Without questioning this short-term expectation, there are those who worry considerably about the amateurs who are buying stocks in companies whose earnings are far less than is usually considered safe in proportion to the figure on the ticker tape. They may think they're investing, say these cautious folk, but they are really speculating.

As one authoritative writer put it, after recalling the plunging that preceded the last four slumps, including the excesses of the naive twenty-niners, "now there's that small again."

It was pointed out that out of the ten most active stocks on a given day, not one was among the time-tested issues usually purchased by trust or pension funds. Several represented companies whose hopes of profits smacked less of substantial pabulum than pie in the sky.

It has been suggested that the recent, receding recession served these care-free plungers as hair of the dog, which having been eaten would prevent the canine from ever biting them again.

IN ONE of its copyrighted interviews, the U.S. News and World Report quotes Millard West, Jr., partner in Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, as saying:

"I think that the brokers today

are much more conservative than the public is." Mr. West thinks the motive is chiefly hedging against inflation.

A partner in a large New York firm echoes the latter statement and gives two other reasons for the switch from bonds to stocks: (1) Belief in the dynamism of our economy, and (2) income taxes which make fixed income securities less attractive. Others agree.

The manager of the Research Department of Bache & Co., admits that "some stocks are dangerously high". The President of Lambuth & Co., of Phoenix is quoted as saying:

"I don't think it would be a panic in selling (if the professionals switch to bonds) or anything like that. But this market has not been selling with regard to values at all. I am recommending that my customers take capital gains and buy bonds . . ."

According to a Buffalo broker, "Mutual fund buying is a terrific factor, in the heavy buying and many others express the same thought, if not as emphatically."

SOME financial men interviewed "don't think the market is dangerously high" but they frequently add such caution as did Edward Randall III, of Rotan, Mosle & Co., of Houston: "However, we are very, very careful in our investment suggestions at this time. We do think there will be some sort of correction or adjustment or sell-off . . ."

Along with the fears that stock prices were too high, "the increasing volume of low priced stocks being traded on in the New York Stock Exchange" is worrying a good many Wall Street observers, according to John H. Tompkins of the New York Times.

Antrim Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Burroughs Corp., Detroit, has assigned Guy L. Antrim, Jr., as military relations representative at Colorado Springs, according to an announcement by the firm this week.

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Insurance Company Formed

WASHINGTON. — International Opportunity Life Insurance Co. of Denver has registered \$5 million of \$1 par value stock with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the company this week. The registration statement says the new stock will be offered at \$5 a share.

Elvin R. Caldwell, a member of Denver's City Council and president of the new firm, said it is the largest Negro-led insurance venture of its kind. Columbine Securities Corp., 1346 Connecticut

Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., is the underwriter.

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Engineers Developing A-War Pump, Hose

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A new portable submersible pump for firefighting in the event of the destruction of normal city water mains is under development at the Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories. Designed for use in lakes, rivers, and possibly the ocean, the electrically-driven unit will make it possible to utilize these water sources to fight fires resulting from enemy action.

Dacron Hose Tried

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Dacron jackets may be the new fashion in military fire hose. Now under test, a Dacron-jacketed hose developed by the Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories may fill the armed services' requirement for a lightweight, fungus resistant fire hose.

The new hose consists of a single all-Dacron jacket and a low temperature flexing synthetic rubber liner. Equally as strong as the double jacketed cotton hose currently used, Dacron hose weighs 35 pounds per 50 feet length as compared to 60 pounds for the cotton.

During months of tests simulating the worst possible field conditions, Dacron fire hose has remained as good as new.

'Brains' Bought

WASHINGTON — A contract for more than a million dollars has been awarded by the Signal Corps to Philco to design and build two medium size, mobile electronic data processors.

The data processors, called Logpac and Basicac, will be designed to meet Army field requirements for use under combat conditions. Their planned use will be for combat computation, control data processing and support data processing.

A stripped, completely operational version of the Basicac system is required to weigh no more than 175 pounds. It is specifically designed to be generally usable for a variety of combat computations as part of some larger system such as a data processor in an artillery survey system, in a meteorological system, or in a drone control system.

NCO Gets Patent

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — That expensive puddle on the ground when you fill your gas tank may dry up as the result of the invention of a Fort Lewis sergeant.

Sgt. Milton M. Jones of the 4th Div. MP Det., has patented a device to prevent loss of gasoline while refueling vehicles.

Noting that drivers sometimes spilled as much as a gallon of a five-gallon can of gas, Jones came up with a simple answer: a flexible tube that works much like the hoses used for refueling in flight.

Although the device has received widespread Army use, nothing has been done about commercial production yet, Jones said.

Altitudes Simulated

NEW YORK — A new environmental temperature altitude chamber capable of simulating altitudes up to 200,000 feet has been acquired by the New York Testing Laboratories, Inc. The chamber is especially designed to test components that will go into the manufacture of space vehicles and missiles.

New Chief Scientist

DURHAM, N.C.—Appointment of Dr. John W. Dawson, formerly director of the chemical Sciences Division, to the position of chief scientist, Army Office of Ordnance Research, has been announced.

'Skins' Studied

FARMINGDALE, L.I. — A study contract to analyze and develop protective coatings for advanced aircraft, missiles and spacecraft skins has been awarded to Republic Aviation.

The \$134,000 contract, to be directed by the company's engineering research section, will investigate a variety of coatings from paint to chemical film. Primarily the experiments are designed to evaluate the abilities of the coatings to radiate heat at the high temperatures (up to 2400 F) encountered in Mach 5 speeds, or those five times that of sound.

'Liquid Flywheel'

PHILADELPHIA — A "liquid flywheel" for controlling space craft has been invented by a General Electric space engineer.

Robert P. Haviland, engineer-satellites with General Electric's Missile and Space Vehicle Department, recently received a patent for a device to keep a vehicle properly oriented during its flight through space.

The apparatus, which Mr. Haviland calls a "liquid flywheel," uses a hoop-like arrangement of pipes — the size of the hoops are limited only by the size of the space craft — through which are pumped a liquid at varying speeds. The change in the liquid determines the amount of force applied in any one direction.

Such a control device is needed, according to Mr. Haviland, because the nearly perfect vacuum conditions of outer space will mitigate against using fins, rudders, and other devices dependent on air drag.

Plastics Meeting Set

CHICAGO — Anyone with an interest in reinforced plastics can be sure of getting the answers to specific as well as general questions at the coming 14th Reinforced Plastics Conference to be held 3, 4 and 5 February, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel here.

This conference is open both to members of the society and to non-members. Full printed programs, reservation forms for the three-day conference and hotel reservations will be available after 26 December. It is suggested that those interested in attending write now to The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Defense Resources Meet Set for Washington Dec. 1

WASHINGTON. — Philip M. Talbot, board chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has been named general chairman of the National Defense Resources Conference, to be held in Washington from 1 to 12 December.

Appointment of Talbot was announced by Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy, commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, which will conduct the conference.

Sponsoring the conference, designed to prepare civilians in this locality for effective participation in a mobilization of all resources for a national emergency, are the following organizations: National Security Industrial Association



Up-and-Down Plane Tested

HOVERING like a helicopter over the Torrance, Calif., municipal airport is this revolutionary Doak model 16 VTOL (vertical takeoff and land plane). It is kept aloft by ducted propellers on wing-tips aimed straight up. Transition to horizontal flight is made by slowly rotating the ducts forward. The plane was designed for the Army's Transportation Research and Engineering Command and would be used for observation, liaison and rescue work.

Dogs Wanted

WASHINGTON. — The Army plans to buy 1000 German Shepherd dogs for sentry duty at Nike and other missile bases in this country.

The dogs will be purchased in the United States, with prices "based upon the merits of the individual dogs."

Dog owners interested were advised to get in touch with the Office of the Quartermaster General, Installation Division, Washington, D.C.

General specifications call for dogs from nine months to three years of age, males preferred; minimum height at shoulder 22 inches, maximum, 28 inches; minimum weight 60 pounds, maximum 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color but no white dogs.

Chaffee NCO Wins County Fair Prize

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Grand Champion Spring Boar Pig and first place Junior Spring Boar Pig in the recent Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition and Free Fair held in nearby Fort

Smith, Ark., were both shown by a Fort Chaffee NCO—just some four months after he became interested in the raising of livestock.

The champion entries were shown by SP5 Walter E. Davidson, a cook attached to Chaffee's Btry. A, 3d Bn., Artillery Training Command.

The hogs were raised by 12-year-old Christy Jenkins, the daughter of SFC William Jenkins, mess steward for Btry E, 1st Bn., Specialist School Command here.

At judging time, Christy was ill and unable to attend the exposition and fair. Specialist Davidson therefore stepped in and provided a replacement.

Tubes Ordered

WASHINGTON — Production orders placed with the electronics industry for traveling-wave tubes are expected to total \$7-million in 1959. Hans Jenny, Manager, Microwave Engineering, RCA Electron Tube Division, said here last week. Traveling-wave tubes of the types developed by RCA are used in many military applications involving airborne radar, airborne electronic counter-measure equipment, and portable, ground-operated microwave communications systems.

U.S. Orders Rocket Engine To Carry Huge Satellite

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department this week contracted for creation of a rocket engine which would make it possible to put a satellite of several thousand pounds into orbit.

The award is for design and development of a liquid fuel, upper stage rocket to be used in conjunction with an Atlas-type launcher. It went to the Pratt and Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp. Work will be done at the company's Connecticut facilities and at its new development center in Florida.

The contract provides about \$9-million for initial expenditure on the design project. It is estimated

the complete development program will cost about \$23-million.

The announcement by the Air Force Research and Development Command said that "the use of such a high energy upper stage in conjunction with an Atlas-type first stage vehicle would permit placing into orbit a satellite weighing several thousand pounds."

The announcement did not specify the power of the rocket. It is understood the Air Force wants an engine with a thrust of between 20,000 and 50,000 pounds. This would be well in excess of upper stage rocket engines used for present satellite and lunar probe vehicles.

WOA Chapter No. 27 Organized at Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — CWO William A. Hetherly, president of the Fort Totten Warrant Officers Association, was recently notified by the national executive council of the Army Warrant Officers Association, located at Mannheim, Germany, that the Fort Totten chapter has been authorized as Chapter 27.

This is the first and only WOA Chapter in the First Army area.

On the Chapter 27 executive council are CWO Hetherly; CWO Melvin A. Jackson, vice president; and CWO Arthur J. Bellemare, secretary-treasurer. All are assigned to Fort Totten.

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Picture Books, Manuals, Guides Among Recent Photo Literature

By JACOB DESCHIN

TWO important picture books and a number of how-to manuals and camera guides are among the current issues clamoring for shelf space. "Masters of Photography" (New York: George Braziller, Inc. 192 pages. \$12.50) is a carefully selected portfolio from

photography's 120-year history by Beaumont and Nancy Newhall (Mr. Newhall is director and curator of George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y.). Six of the 18 or so great names included are still active. Aside from Henri Cartier-Bresson, a Frenchman, they are all Americans—Edward Steichen and Walker Evans on the East Coast; Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams in the West, and Paul Strand, now living abroad.

The 10x11½-inch volume consists mostly of representative pictures by each photographer, preceded by a brief biographical sketch, plus a general introduction that sets the matter in perspective and provides the basis for appreciation of achievement over photography's busy decades.

The book comes at a time when, the better to understand the artistic possibilities of their medium, photographers need to look back once in a while and to study the work of history's top photographers.

Starting with David Octavius Hill, the first great portrait photographer, the list includes several who have had a notable influence on photography's development—Peter Henry Emerson, Alfred Stieglitz, Eugene Atget, Erich Salomon and the late Edward Weston. There is a short bibliography and notes on techniques of the past.

MOVING WHAT we have been saying right along, that a parent

is the child's best photographer, Wayne Miller has produced in "The World Is Young" (New York: A Ridge Press Book. 192 pages. Simon and Schuster: Cloth, \$10; Pocket Books: Paper, \$1.50) a beautifully-rendered testimony. One must make allowances, of course, for two important advantages of this particular photographer—that he is a professional, and that he made a professional project of the self-imposed assignment.

This indicates how well the job can be done, but does not nullify the contention that the parent's knowledge and appreciation of the child's behavior, mannerisms and moods, makes him the ideal reporter of his offspring's development.

In planning the book—an exploration of childhood—Miller wanted to get a cross-section of child life, first in a trek across the country, next in travel to distant countries. But looking about him, he suddenly realized that, because he knew them best, the material needed was there before him, in his own four youngsters.

Thus began a project in observation and recording that took him three years to complete. He had two main problems to contend with—how to take pictures without being noticed (many times he wished he could have made himself invisible) and how to forget he was

an adult so he could see life through the eyes of his children.

The first usually solved itself because the children soon took him and his camera (an unobtrusive 35mm) for granted and went about their business of living as if he were not there. The second was a continuing effort, he confesses, and had to be faced on each occasion.

At the end he had accomplished not the usual album, but an intimate study of his children's growth that brought a double reward—a penetrating record of the unfolding of character in children, and a richer understanding of the world in which his youngsters lived.

THREE NEW editions of popular manuals in three fields have been recently published. "Graphic Graflex Photography" (New York: Morgan & Morgan, Inc. 256 pages, \$6.95) appears in its eleventh edition, this time back to its original format of 7½x10 inches, and with completely new material, mostly by new authors. The emphasis is on the use of the Graflex line of cameras in a diversity of applications, and on modern photographic tech-

niques. The book is fully illustrated, with a picture section mostly in color, and concludes with detailed descriptions of Graphic and Graflex equipment.

J. Chislain Lootens' "Lootens on Photographic Enlarging and Print Quality" (New York: Amphoto. 266 pages. \$4.95) continuing an amazing popularity that has lasted for 14 years, has just appeared in its fifth edition. More than 100,000 copies of the book have been sold thus far, attesting to the lasting value of the author's painstaking and helpful instruction. Mr. Lootens, who died about a year after the book's original publication, was a popular teacher of pictorial techniques.

The late George B. Wright's "Available Light and Your Camera" (New York: Amphoto. 182 pages. \$5), just issued in its second edition, has a new chapter by Wright, on film materials, color and black-and-white, useful for available light photography. Other changes include up-dating of technical material in the various chapters.

Two new camera guides are on the list of new books. "Retina Reflex Guide" (London: Focal Press. 96 pages. \$1.95) by W. D. Emanuel, covers in instructive and well illus-

trated detail, the workings and potentials of this latest addition to the Retina line of 35mm cameras. The book is bound in a red, flexible plastic cover, an interesting departure from the usual paper cover.

Robert Simmons' "Aires Guide" (Philadelphia: Chilton Company. 128 pages. \$1.95) will be found eminently useful, both as practical instruction and inspiration, by devotees of this popular Japanese miniature. It appears in The Modern Camera Guide Series, which with this first issue since the acquisition of the series by its new publisher, appears to be headed for a career of better printing, organization and content than in previous issues of the series.

A LAYMAN'S survey of the history of photographic reproduction has been prepared by Dr. Louis Walton Siple, director of The American Museum of Photography, in the recently published "The Photomechanical Half-tone" (Philadelphia: The American Museum of Photography, 338 South 15th St. 62 pages. \$3.25 postpaid). Seven color reproductions are included among the many illustrations. Informative, easy to read, it is a pleasant addition to the folklore of photographic literature.



A PORTRAIT of the artist Tsugouharu Foujita, caught in a moment of intense concentration, is part of the one-man show by Mottke Weissman through November at the New York Public Library's Hudson Park Branch, 10 7th Ave. South, New York City. The show, "The Face of Art" is a selection from Weissman's extensive collection of portraits of leading art figures.

CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

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Confidence Course Is Tin Pan Alley

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A unit of the 4th Division's 1st BG, 8th Inf. has sounded a new note in combat training — "Music for the Confidence Course."

The course is a difficult maze of barbed wire and other battle field obstacles that soldiers must thread "on the double."

Last time out, Co. B decided that a musical lift was in order. The men zipped through the grueling run to a peppy drum pace set by SFC Henry Wonnert, battle group marching band leader.

And if music was good medicine for tired troopers, maybe the company commander was, too: 1st Lt. Henry Doctor.

Chaplain Tobey Begins Europe Inspection Trip

WASHINGTON—Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey left Washington on 12 November for Europe where he will visit American troops and inspect chaplain activities.

Chaplain Tobey's itinerary includes major headquarters, as well as division level activities, in Germany, France, and Italy. While in Europe he will be a guest at the rededication of the American Memorial Chapel at Saint Paul's Cathedral in London. The chapel will be rededicated on 26 November in memory of American War II dead.

The European inspection is Chaplain Tobey's first trip aboard as Chief of Chaplains. He will be accompanied by Chaplain (Maj.) William R. Fitzgerald, a member of his staff.

TO TRAIN BATTLEFIELD MARKSMEN

Fort Wood's Trainfire Ranges Nearly Ready

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fort Leonard Wood ranges of the first phase of Trainfire known as Trainfire I are nearly completed except for the electrical wiring portion. When completed this project is expected to be one of the best Trainfire I Ranges in the United States.

Costing approximately \$290,000, Trainfire I will consist of 30 ranges. Construction on this project was started in April.

The ranges for Trainfire are being constructed by the 62d Eng. Bn. The 554th Eng. Bn. is working on the relocation of Iowa Ave. and range 20 and 21 (the close combat ranges). First Training Regt., Engineer, is constructing mess halls and bleachers while the 4th Training Regt., Specialist, is responsible for constructing the power line for the ranges and the support facilities which consist of control towers, target sheds, latrines and hardstands.

Col. Frank Reed Jr., post engineer and project officer, is responsible for the coordination, supervision and technical assistance in the construction of this project. He is also responsible for the procurement of materials, which cost approximately \$170,000.

AT THE SIX 25-75 meter ranges, trainees learn the basic fundamentals. Five field fire ranges will be used to zero weapons, apply the fundamentals, firing at pop up silhouette targets at varying ranges.

Sixteen target detection ranges are being constructed to teach trainees to find targets on the battlefield and three targets will be used to record proficiency.

To qualify as an expert, a rifleman must make a total of 68 hits

out of 112 targets, 54 as a sharpshooter, and 36 hits to qualify as a marksman.

Soldiers fire from foxholes, behind stumps or in the open. The pop up targets are all electrically operated from a master panel board.

Trainfire I was developed as a result of an Army survey that revealed that less than 25 percent men in combat fired their weapons. Also studies showed that in some instances American soldiers fired up to 10,000 rounds of small arms ammunition for each enemy soldier wounded.

As a result of this study it was found that the main reason for

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ARMY TIMES 33

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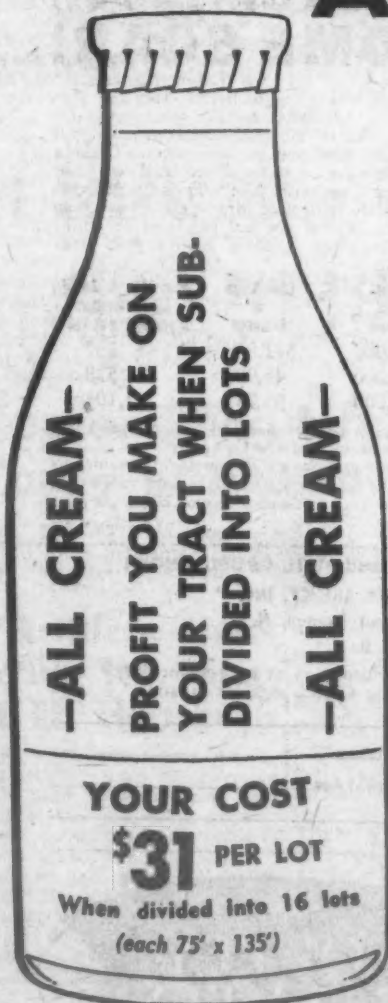
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Askins Gets His Kodiak Bear

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

KARLUK LAKE, KODIAK ISLAND — Looking through the window of Alf Madsen's hunting shack here on a tiny island in Karluk Lake, a 100 miles as the Piper flies west of the town of Kodiak, I could pin down the almost exact spot where Roy Lindsey had shot the greatest bear ever taken: a sizeable old bruiner running 11 feet, four inches, No. 1 in the Boone & Crockett record book.

I was seeking a mate to this king-size brownie.

I'd breezed into Kodiak last week, wedged into outfitter Alf Madsen's tiny float plane and winged over a baker's dozen of mountain ranges to sit down on Hidden Canyon Lake at the head of Uganik Bay. We bounced to a stop and found waiting my guide, Walter Panamareff. Walter, a true Alaskan—his great-grandfather was banished to Alaska by the Czar a hundred years ago—is a big game guide, salmon fisherman and ex-G.I. During our days together he told me much of the great game.

Two days we quested at Hidden Canyon. We spotted a single bruin, a 3-year-old, far off and carrying the fast mail. Madsen, expedition jefe, made the decision to move. We'd hie ourselves over to Karluk, he said; a brownie hot-spot, bound to produce the 10-footer I was seeking.

Alf and Walter piled aboard the pony-size aircraft and after a long bumpy run across the lake lifted and disappeared. In a pair of hours



HERE IS COL. Askins with his prize bruin. The trophy squared nine feet and weighed 900 pounds.

the ship returned and I made the hop.

KARLUK LAKE is 12 miles long and a mile and a half wide and holds more Kodiak bear than any spot on the island. Here I saw 85 bears, killing the 86th.

The first day on Karluk we contented ourselves with ferrying over to a postage-stamp island in mid-lake and there with the aid of the 20-power Argus watched some of the most industrious fishermen on this continent. We counted 32 Kodiaks the first day and almost as many the next. Panamareff, with a skill born of the years, could look across the wind-tossed waters and judge within a half-foot the size of the mammoth fishermen.

Salmon were spawning and dying and the bears were living high. It was no great feat to catch a 12-lb. fish, now free of its eggs, and rapidly fading from its glorious sunburst color, barely able to make headway.

THE DAYS PASSED. We counted more than 80 bears. There was, as a matter of fact, a sizeable Kodiak on our 3-acre island. We hadn't seen him, hadn't searched him out. But daily fresh sign indicated he was living cheek-by-jowl with us. Bears there were and in numbers but no really trophy-worthy bruin. I would watch from our island OP, not sparing the big 20X scope, and calling to Walter would ask for an estimate of size: "Nope. That's an 8-footer"; or, "Little better. That one will go eight-and-a-half." It became monotonous.

Written into the plywood sheeting of our shack was the proud record of every sportsman who, since 1950, had bagged the coveted game. Fifty-three bruin the tally showed. The record indicated the average fall-season Kodiak ran to 8½ feet and the spring-season scaled 9 feet one inch. Small wonder I'd found no 10-footers! In eight years only nine bears had been taken running more than 10 feet. I'd arrived 30 years too late!

THE NEXT MORNING, my mind made up, Walter and I pointed the skiff down lake and with the kicker softly turning over, scanned the shore line. Directly we spotted a sow and three big cubs. Then a lone boar. "How big, Walter?" The guide studied, "Small, 8-footer."

The sow met the male bear. There was a wild scramble. Bears avoid each other, a mutual fright seizes all members. Except during the spring mating season when old bears seek out the sows, and if they can catch them, eat the cubs!

A mile down the lake we spotted another bruin. A boar, for he traveled alone. Walter sat up, stared

intently, peered through the binoculars. He spoke matter of factly, "There's your bear."

"How big will he go? Ten feet?" "Nope. But he's a strong 9-footer," the guide was again studying the game.

"Let's take him," I said. The figures on the kitchen wall were before me as I spoke. I'd come to kill a 10-foot Kodiak, a really trophy-size prize, but that penciled history spelled out the cold fact that this bear before us was bigger than average.

WE BEACHED the dory and galloped forward. The brownie was fishing into the wind, a habit. The 40mph gale blew in our noses. We ran, keeping the alders, the grass, and points of the shore line between us and the swiftly moving game. I shed cameras, binoculars, and jacket.

"Better take him! He sees us!" Walter growled. We were within 65 yards. I'd have liked 65 feet better. But the cover here would not permit. The bear was in the surf, 15 feet from the shore, busy fishing. He had paused and with head uplifted—plainly alarmed—was bore-sighting us. The Texan scope settled behind his shoulder. The big Winchester lifted, roared. "Hell! You shot him in the leg—in the leg!" The guide's voice registered utmost disgust. The great Kodiak spun wildly biting at his fore-shoulder. In a flash he straightened, plunged for the shore line, and disappeared.

"He's shot through the heart," I said as we went forward. There, in the high grass at lake's edge, 15 feet from first bullet, lay nine feet of exceedingly dead Kodiak bear. The .338 slug had not only gone through the heart but through the bear as well.

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4th Inf. Team Wins Devens Rifle Title

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Rifemen of the 4th Infantry's 1st Battle Group firmly established their claim as the rifle champs of Fort Devens last week. After garnering three

first places, four second places and all five third places in the individual competition on Wednesday, the 4th Inf. sharpshooters went on to win the team championship by 17 points and dominate the 1953 Fort Devens matches.

The posts new individual rifle champ is MSgt. Harold E. Rhodes, of Co. B, 1st Bg. Rhodes lead the aggregate scoring with 381 and 23 V's. He also placed second in the 200 yard slow and rapid fire matches and third in the 300 yard rapid fire.

Only one point behind in the aggregate with 380 and 30 V's, Cpl. Lamonte O. Aslin, of Co. A, won the 200 yard slow fire match and took third places in 200 yard rapid fire and 600 yard slow fire.

Other individual match winners included 1st Lt. Billy H. Taylor, of the 40th Signal Bn., winner of the 200 yard rapid fire match; Sgt. Hollis M. Jennings, of Hq. Co., 2d Inf. Brig., 300 yard rapid fire; and

SFC Jessie Arrington, of Co. A, 1st Bg., 600 yard slow fire.

IN THE CLOSELY contested team matches, tension held almost until the final shots were fired. The 2d Bg., 60th Inf. team which took an early lead, posed a constant threat until the very end. Final results, however, found the 4th Inf. riflemen leading with 1343 and 67 V's to the 60th Inf.'s 1328 and 76 V's.

Trailing the two infantry teams were the 40th Signal Bn. with 1228 and 40 V's and 1st Howitzer Bn., 76th Arty. with 1188 and 23 V's.

Top shooters of the 84 individual and 10 team entries will form the nucleus of a Fort Devens rifle team which will represent the post at the First Army Rifle and Pistol Matches and other marksmanship contests around the nation during the coming season.



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Jupiter C Nose Cone Goes to Smithsonian

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The first known object to be recovered from outer space—the nose cone of an Army Jupiter C missile—is going on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution. This is the nose cone of the Jupiter C which was fired 7 Aug. 1957. It reached an altitude of 300 miles and sped more than 1200 miles downrange from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the launching site.

The nose cone, which was flown to Washington, was first shown to the American people by President Eisenhower on a television broadcast 7 Nov. 1957. The president referred to the difficulty of bringing a missile back from outer space without its burning up like a meteor.

The cone was first placed on public display at the Public Library in Dallas, Tex. 17 March 1958. Since then thousands have

viewed it at exhibits in Houston, Tex., on savings bond drives, at state fairs in Birmingham and Iowa, at the midwest business opportunities exhibit in St. Paul, Minn., and at the second birthday celebration of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. It was used to launch the free world's first earth satellite, Explorer I, on 31 Jan. 1958. The same rocket successfully launched Explorers III and IV.

The Jupiter C is a multi-stage rocket designed and fabricated initially by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. It was used to launch the free world's first earth satellite, Explorer I, on 31 Jan. 1958. The same rocket successfully launched Explorers III and IV.

THE CONE which will come to rest in the Smithsonian was recovered, by the Navy. Careful preparations were made for recovery as no simulated test could approximate the speed, heat, forces of gases and other conditions the cone had to endure.

The descending cone after re-entering the atmosphere slowed itself by ejecting a parachute. Then it put out a balloon and inflated it to mark its location. Next a little guillotine severed the inflating tube and the balloon was let out on a tether above the parachute. The sizzle of the white-hot cone attracted sharks, which were rebuffed by the repellent spread on the water.

The same cone successfully transported the first U.S. "Rocket Mail." Dr. Kurt H. Debus of the Missile Firing Laboratory, on behalf of the employees at ABMA, wrote a letter to General J. B. Medaris, CG of the Ordnance Missile Command, and inserted it inside the nose cone. It is now a prized possession of the General.

Riley Honor Grad

FORT RILEY, Kans.—PFC Harrison M. Davis III recently was named honor graduate of the Fort Riley NCO Academy. Assigned to Co. A, 1st Eng. Bn., Davis received an on-the-spot promotion to specialist fourth class.

Auto Craft Shop Opens At Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The latest Special Services project here for troop activities — and one expected to become popular rapidly — is the automotive craft shop, opened this week.

The shop will have tools, parts and working space to enable Fort Chaffee enlisted men and officers to do their own automobile repair work at a considerable savings.

In addition, the craft shop will have qualified, experienced mechanics on duty at all times to give advice and help those who need it.

In its initial stages, the shop will have six work bays plus all the necessary tools for everything from auto greasing to complete engine overhaul. Such things as valve-grinding and other precision adjustments will also be possible.

The shop will also sell parts for all automobiles. Fast-moving items, such as spark plugs, gaskets, etc., will be stocked in quantity while other parts will be ordered from nearby dealers.

Grease and greasing will be free. Oil will be sold at minimum price.

Copter Sling-Lifts 2-Ton Cargo in Alaska Delivery

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The H-21 Army helicopter, fast becoming the Army's workhorse in

3 Artillery Units Arrive for Tests At Ft. Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Three artillery units have arrived to take part in tests being conducted at the Electronic Proving Ground here. They are attached to the 72d Signal Bn.

Assigned here are Btry. C, 1st Howitzer Bn., 7th Arty., from Fort Riley; Mortar Platoon, 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 6th Inf., from Fort Polk; and Flash Ranging Platoon, 3d Obsr. Bn., 26th Arty., from Fort Sill.

The units are scheduled to return to their home stations early in 1959. They are taking part in projects of the electronic warfare department for which artillery units are assigned to the post twice a year in support of tests.

Alaska, has accomplished another first in this new state.

One of the cargo 'copters piloted by CWO James H. Williams, with co-pilot Wymond Thurmond, recently picked up one of the heaviest items ever carried by this type helicopter as an external load at Fort Richardson.

The 'chopper' airlifted a complete tank engine and transmission assembly weighing in excess of 4000 pounds from the fort's Bryant Army Air Field and delivered it to maintenance men of the 40th Armor Co. on a field problem.

The copter crew did everything but set the engine on its mounts as it delivered the assembly in a swirl of snow to the tankers.

The H-21 helicopter of the 80th Trans. Co. can also carry a squad of 16 fully battle equipped soldiers plus the pilot, co-pilot and crew chief.

Fifteen of the "birds" which arrived in Alaska from Fort Riley, Kans. in August are under the command of Maj. William F. Usher.

Signal School Broadcasting Weekly Electronics Lessons

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A course in the fundamentals of electronics under the sponsorship of the Army Signal School has been started over the First Army Military Affiliate System (MARS) network. Lessons will be broadcast weekly from 8 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, over the post radio station, AA2USA, on 4030 kc. The first two were aired 5 and 12 November.

Coordinators of the programs are Lt. Col. H. M. Russell, chief, Supply and Maintenance Division, C-4 Section; Frederic Dickson of the Radio Propagation Agency and Gregory G. Lentzakis of the Signal School.

Instructors for the course all are members of the faculty of the Radio Division, Department of Specialist Training, of the Signal School, who have volunteered their time. Topics on wave propagation will be taught by personnel of the Radio Propagation Agency.

The remaining schedule for the course follows:

19 November. DC generation, the basic generator; dynamotors; dry and wet cells, power computations.

26 November. Alternating current; generation; advantages and uses of AC.

3 December. Inductance; self and mutual induction; chokes.

10 December. Inductive reactance; computation; effects of; phase relationships.

17 December. Capacitors; construction and basic action; capacitive reactance; phase relationship; common uses of capacitors.

7 JANUARY. Tuned circuits; impedance; common application.

14 January. Transformers, mutual inductance, transformer losses, types of transformers; common uses, turns - ratio.

21 January. Vacuum tubes; types of emitters; the diode; use of diode for full and half wave rectifiers; filtering diode power supplies.

28 January. Triode and multi-element tubes; biasing methods; rating of tubes; applications of these tubes.

4 February. Vacuum tube technical characteristics and their application; stage gain, plate efficiency; use of tube manuals.

11 February. Basic vacuum tube amplifiers; types of coupling.

18 February. Classes of operation A, AB, B, C.

25 February. Common oscillator circuits; checking oscillators.

4 MARCH. Basic super heterodyne

block diagram; BFO; Common filter and bandpass provisions.

11 March. AF Amplifiers, mixing circuits, local oscillators.

18 March. I-F. amplifiers; bandwidth.

25 March. Receiver detectors; BFO's; AF amplifiers.

1 April. Receiver alignment.

8 April. Basic transmitter; the MOPA; the IPA; frequency multipliers.

15 April. CN Transmitters; keying methods.

22 April. Basic AM transmitter, basic microphone plate and grid modulation.

29 April. Radio wave propagation; ground, direct and sky wave; the ionosphere; types of fading, methods used to minimize fading.

6 May. Common antennas; Marconi, Hertz, Doublet, Vee; Common Transmissionlines; coupling and leading.

13 May. Long distance communications; use of frequency prediction data.

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Clues for Cashword 38

CLUES ACROSS:

- Modern art has many unusual—in paintings.
- In the direction of.
- Ton (abbr.).
- A mayor would do well to pay attention to—voters' protests.
- Vehicle.
- Partisans are not very happy about a—game in football.
- A suitor's chances with a young woman may be little if he is very—.
- That thing.
- North Dakota (abbr.).
- Springtime often brings a—of love from teenagers.
- Thus.
- Either.
- Ignace Paderewski's initials.
- Whether.
- A—agreement may haunt a businessman.
- A windfall may cause a man to—his dreams.
- An energetic boss might tackle a messy—of correspondence with relish.
- If a man will—well, he will learn a lot about another man's business.

- Sprinkles with powder.
- To place.

CLUES DOWN:

- Aspiring artists often work hard in their—.
- Stop!
- And (Lat.).
- A—can cause hurt feelings.
- A trucker on a trip may be bothered if he's unfamiliar with the—.
- A great deal of—may be bad for a teenager.
- Colorado University (abbr.).
- Chance.
- A doctor will be concerned about a patient's—.
- Deduced.
- It would be a costly—if a tailor ruined a \$100 suit when cutting it out.
- A scientist who—the way to an important discovery may be honored by his associates.
- An involved—may end in failure.
- A strong or tenacious grasp.
- Falkland Islands (abbr.).
- To hire.
- Spanish article.
- Ordinary seaman (abbr.).

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\$500 for Cashword No. 36

The Cashword Puzzle pot hit \$500 this week—a tidy sum for anyone who feels the Christmas kitty could use some bolstering.

The current jackpot took its third jump when the judges handed down their verdict of no winner for Cashword 35. This makes a perfect entry for Puzzle 36 worth \$500 to a subscriber, \$250 to a non-subscriber.

There was a handful of tricky words in Cashword 35, many contestants making their mistake by submitting waiter instead of WRITER, lane in place of LINE, and spa for SEA.

Others included wells or wills for WALLS, tree for TREK, sloop for STOOP and grip instead of TRIP.

The judges remind contestants that when a hand-drawn facsimile of a Cashword puzzle is submitted, it should include the number of the puzzle, the contestant's name and address, whether or not he is a subscriber, and the key symbol which appears in the lower right hand corner (AT or NT 38 this week). Judging is simplified if all six entries are submitted in a single envelope.

The deadline for Cashword 36 entries is past, so the correct solution is printed here. You a winner? We'll get the official word from the judges next week.

In the meantime, try your hand at Puzzle No. 38. It will be worth at least \$100, more if preceding

Solution to Cashword 36



puzzles go unsolved. Also see the judges' explanation of Cashword 36 below.

ACROSS:
1. HURRY is better. A political boss may find it necessary to HURRY favors, as when a party member may need something done quickly. As a boss, his position may be strong enough for him not to CURRY favors, or seek them by flattery and attentions. LURRY is weak.
2. TOUGH is preferred. A man's sporty appearance will not be affected if his tweeds are TOUGH, or long-lasting, while at the same time they may still have the ROUGH look he wants. He is not likely to prefer a ROUGH yarn that would wear out soon.
3. REFUTED is the answer. Much of the so-called evidence of flying saucers has been examined by experts. The fact that they have looked into it shows that such evidence has not been REFUSED. However, since it has not stood up under scrutiny, this evidence has been REFUTED.
4. EERY is right. An EERY form is

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 36)

auto	it	revive
bald	load	road
bold	local	set
C. U.	lot	shades
dating	main	shapes
derived	N. D.	sigh
drab	nose	sign
draw	note	skip
dusts	or	slip
casting	o. s.	snip
el	paces	snob
et	pact	snub
F. I.	pain	so
file	part	stint
gain	past	studios
grip	paves	studios
hating	pile	stunt
ho	rating	tn.
if	rent	to
I. P.	revile	vocal
	revise	

something frightening that is associated with ghosts and the unknown, and the darkness would serve to heighten the effect. If one would be frightened by an EERY form, the darkness would not make much difference.

37. NEED is the word. A skillful mechanic would know enough to be able to do a job and not NEED the advice from an apprentice. However, his assistant could very well make a helpful suggestion when the mechanic would NEED, or follow, even though he may not NEED to.

38. STALL is favored. Snipers always STALK the enemy since the nature of their activity requires it. While not always successful, they have been known to STALL, or hold up, their foes.

39. TASKS is specific. Breweries like experienced men to handle their heavy TASKS because skill as well as strength is needed to do such work efficiently. Heavy TASKS need clarification because the sense of "heavy" is not apparent.

40. TACK is the choice. There is little question that a barefooted person can cause himself some pain by stepping on a TACK. Stepping on a TACK could kill it before it did any damage.

41. DOES is more likely. The response of an audience to the performance of a young Hamlet will be based on what he DOES throughout the entire role, rather than on one segment, as when he DIES.

DOWN:
3. RODEO, yes. If a RODEO is widely praised, there is little chance that the level of performance given by the actor will deteriorate. It is not a difficult role for the TV cameras, and the audience should not be disappointed. A RODEO, however, is another matter; action taking place over a wide field and inept handling of the cameras may make it a disappointing show.
5. YARN is correct. If you dislike your next-door neighbor, it is a personal thing and would extend to matters relating to that person's character or conduct, such as a YARN, or story, he may tell. It would hardly be logical for you to extend your dislike to his YARD, which may be similar to yours and no better or worse.

8. HID is plain. The sleight-of-hand expert would not have HAD the card up his sleeve unless he HID it there. His purpose is, after all, to deceive by trickery.
11. MIND is appropriate. It is of little consequence to the babysitter where she FINDS her charges; it's the place where she has to MIND them that she would like to find comfortable. MIND is remote.

14. EJECT is correct. The ELECTION of officers of a club is often a routine affair with little or no discussion, much less an actual debate. However, when a club EJECTS a president, it means he has been accused of misconduct and the subject is most often a matter of debate—charges and defense, etc. EJECT is weak.

18. EYES is it. The higher the proof, or strength, of EYES, the more they are generally preferred; if they are too strong for some, diluting to taste is a simple matter. The strength of DYES is in relation to the shade of color desired—no more or less being wanted. There is no "preference" where EYES are concerned. EYES is weak.

23. INLAND is the word. The fact that a country has activity at an INLAND port indicates an economy that is flourishing at least to the point where it is worthwhile to use that port rather than one on the coast. An ISLAND port suggests nothing in relation to economic activity of the country as a whole.

29. SKIM, yes. A dieter trying to reduce may SKIM milk at times in order to remove some cream and lessen the caloric intake. To SKIP milk suggests an omission through oversight, which is hardly likely.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Fifth Army Welcomes the Learys; Students' Wives Feted at Benning

CHICAGO, Ill. — The new Fifth Army chief of staff and his lady, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Leary, were the honored guests at a reception held at the Fifth Army Headquarters Officers' Club last week. Gen. Leary succeeded Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche.

Among the 400 guests present to welcome the Learys were Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander, Mrs. Arnold and the deputy commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper and Mrs. Harper.

Tea Honors Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga. — One of the highlights of the fall social season here was a tea honoring wives of student officers of the Infantry School. "Riverside," the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., was the setting for the event.

WAC Maj. Eda Flanigan introduced guests to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr., and Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Frank M. Izenour, Mrs. John C. Botterman, Mrs. Sam T. McDowell, Mrs. Marcus W. Adams, Mrs. William E. Ekman, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Norman B. Edwards, Mrs. Julian H. Martin, Mrs. Harold E. Greer, Mrs. James C. Pleasant, Mrs. James E. Morrow, and Mrs. George A. McGee Jr.

Party Date Set

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The Ladies Auxiliary of the NCO Club has named Mrs. Cletus G. Curran chairman of the group's Christmas party scheduled for 13 December.

Mrs. Curran will be assisted by Mrs. Malcolm F. Rintoul, Mrs. Edwin N. Roberts, Mrs. John M. Loucke, Mrs. Charles Mock and Mrs. James L. George.

Ball Marks Anniversary

SELFREDGE AFB, Mich. — The Artillery Ball, an annual event on the Detroit Nike Defense social calendar, will be held on 21 November at the Hillcrest Golf and Supper Club. The event will commemorate the 41st anniversary of Army Air Defense.

Signal Wives Honored

WASHINGTON. — Wives of retired Signal Corps officers were the honored guests at the November luncheon of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club.

Hostesses for the event were wives of officers of the Army Combat Surveillance Agency, with Mrs. W. M. Thames acting as chairman.

Newcomers Welcomed

SIDI SLIMANE, Morocco. — At the monthly newcomers' coffee given by the Officers Wives Club, the following were welcomed to the group:

Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Virginia Stullenburger, Mrs. Theresa Taglar, Mrs. Geraldine Ewing, Mrs. Dorothy Hofacker, Mrs. Barbara Lee Miller and Mrs. Betty Nichols.

Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo. — Hostesses for the October luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, were Mrs. R. E. Depler, Mrs. Robert Bodine and Mrs. Eugene Rock.

A Halloween cocktail and din-

For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 15, 1958

ARMY TIMES 37



The Theimers Arrive in Hawaii

MAJ. GEN. John E. Theimer, the new commanding general, U.S. Army, Hawaii and the 25th Inf. Div., and Mrs. Theimer are shown debarking from the Lurline. Gen. Theimer comes to Hawaii from Washington, D.C., where he served as director of Programs and Budget in the Office of the Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

ner dance was hosted by members of the Shell Chemical Corp., at the Officers' Open Mess. Best costume prizes were awarded to Lt. and Mrs. A. S. Zegart and Mrs. W. F. Key.

Mrs. Melvine C. Simmons, president of the Officers Wives Club, recently entertained members of the executive board at a luncheon in her home.

Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Spigarelli entertained at a buffet supper for Col. and Mrs. W. J. Allen Jr., Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Shadle, Maj. and Mrs. A. K. Smith, Maj. and

Mrs. A. M. Lydon, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Depler and Lt. E. A. Lassiter.

Mrs. Gerhardt Feted

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Mrs. H. A. Gerhardt, wife of Brig. Gen. Gerhardt, commander of the Air Defense units in the Pacific Northwest, was the honored guest at a farewell tea sponsored by the women of the brigade. Gen. Gerhardt has been assigned to the Eighth U.S. Army, Korea.

Co-hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Karl W. Lillge and Mrs. Victor A. Gray.



Kobbe Club Installs New President

THE NCO WIVES CLUB of Fort Kobbe, C.Z., held its bi-annual installation dinner for new club officers in the Bamboo Room of the NCO Club. Here Lt. Col. Benjamin Taylor, post executive officer, and Mrs. Taylor extend congratulations to the newly elected president, Mrs. Mary Augustine. At left is Mrs. Bunny Rhodes, outgoing president.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE staid approach to the stuffy subjects of etiquette and protocol has given way to a down-to-earth one in a new book written by Washington author Carolyn Hagner Shaw. She calls it "Modern Manners" and in about 350 pages breezes through etiquette questions of up-to-date living and the social "dos" and "don'ts" in a light, clear manner.

In her introduction the author says: "Since the cave-man era, manners have been based on one principle only—consideration for the other fellow. Customs that have come down through the ages have naturally been modified as our ways of living have changed, but the reasons behind them all haven't."

"Like bread cast upon the waters, minding your manners with ease and thoughtfulness will come back to you in twofold in the respect and friendship that will be received from all with whom you come in contact."

The book is divided into seven sections, beginning with the "Facts of Life." A question and answer format is used throughout and a complete cross file index appears in the back.

In the chapter on "Facts of Life," Mrs. Shaw covers all aspects of engagements, weddings, births and deaths. For example:

Is it a hard and fast rule that an engagement ring is presented at the time of the announcement? "Goodness, no!" says Mrs. Shaw. "Many a young couple cannot afford, and certainly does not need, such a material expression of love. It is nice if it can be done but if it can't, better wait until you can afford it."

What does the bridegroom pay for?

"The bridegroom is virtually a guest at his own wedding," the author says. "However, among the items he must pay for are the wedding ring; marriage license; gifts for the bride; her bouquet, boutonnières for himself, best man and ushers; going-away corsage for the bride; one for each mother; gloves and ties for the best man and ushers; any hotel bills incurred by them; his bachelor dinner and the clergyman's fee."

Another tip on wedding etiquette concerns the time schedule for members of the wedding party to arrive at the church. Of the bridegroom she says: "Bridegroom escorted by the best man (to be sure

he makes it), three-quarters of an hour before the ceremony starts."

"Conversation" is taken up in the chapter that deals with social amenities. Mrs. Shaw quotes George Eliot on the subject: "Blessed is the man who has nothing to say and abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact."

And on the subject of a bore: "One who likes to talk about himself when you want to talk about you. When conversation is boring remember you have played a part in making it that way."

Among the customs that have had to be adapted to our way of living is the eating of large shrimp and huge oysters. Says the author: "Usually served in glass bowls, precariously balanced on cracked ice, eating them without mishap is difficult. The sensible way is to fork the shrimp onto the serving plate, cut them in half with your oyster fork, then dip each piece in the sauce. Not very attractive, but this is one time when it is better to do so than to run the risk of choking to death."

Mrs. Shaw also has definite ideas on courtesy when driving a car. If you are the type to dash through a yellow light, she says, that is one way to meet people—those coming the other way who have the same idea. And if you bellow, blow, glare and shout epithets at the driver in front of you . . . that is most unnerving to the driver. As for you, you're impossible.

I found "Modern Manners" so full of good, down-to-earth advice presented with such practical, everyday examples, that reading it was like taking a sugar-coated pill. I enjoyed the encounter.

Published by E. P. Dutton and Co., "Modern Manners" may be ordered through the Army Times Book Department, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order for \$3.95. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Harvest Lunch Opens Season At Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Officers Wives Club used a harvest theme to decorate tables at its first luncheon of the autumn season. Centerpieces of yellow chrysanthemums and cornucopia of fruits and vegetables carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Leroy Wade, club president, welcomed the group and introduced Mrs. Paul T. Snowden and Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

Military Police wives, who served as hostesses, were Mrs. J. O. Nottingham (chairman), Mrs. Winton Wallace, Mrs. Hugo Goetz, Mrs. Harry Mohr, Mrs. N. J. Berger, Mrs. H. M. Schwiebert, Mrs. R. I. Newcomb and Mrs. Emmett Brice.

Sill Winners Told

FORT SILL, Okla. — Winners and runners-up in the Halloween Costume Ball held at the Officers' Club last week were Capt. and Mrs. Ruffin Redwine as Purple People Eaters, and Lt. John F. Geraci and Capt. and Mrs. Eugene B. Humrighouse.

You Can Live on Retirement Pay In St. Petersburg, Says Corporal

Mrs. T.J.S., your letter in an October issue of Army Times is the reason I am writing. I come from the west coast of Florida, and I can tell you that St. Petersburg is the most wonderful place on God's green earth to live. The mosquitos in Florida aren't any worse than anywhere else. In fact, I have been to places in Kansas where they were much worse. Everyone in Florida is friendly and always ready to lend a hand to someone in need. You and your husband will surely love St. Petersburg and what it can offer.

On your husband's retirement pay you can live wonderfully. Homes are very cheap. You can buy a two bedroom house with lot for less than \$7000.

If there is any more I can tell you about Florida, please write.

Cpl. Max E. Schloss
503d MP, 3d Armored Div.
APO 39, New York

Florida Is Over Rated

We retired in Florida, and I'm regretting it daily.

We took the advice of friends but now realize that advice on a place to retire should not be given because individual tastes are different.

I had never been to Florida and because of the advice and advertisements expected too much. Florida is greatly overrated for tourist attractions. It is humid and not the sunshine state, to my idea. We find utilities and the general cost of living too high for retirement income.

My advice would be to place effects in storage, as I believe you are entitled to one move per year after retirement. Then I would go to Florida, rent, and actually experience the summer heat and the year 'round weather here.

Once you've retired and invested in your final home, that's it! It isn't easy to save enough money for further moves. Also, you should consider a location near Army facilities to ease the cost of living. I understand there are some retirement areas being built near Daytona, and that is a more scenic spot than Miami.

If you would like more information on the actual estimated cost

of utilities, etc., I could write to you personally.

Mrs. M. D. P.
Miami, Fla.

Destination: Cambodia

I expect to be assigned to U.S. MAAG Cambodia in the near future and would appreciate any information readers can furnish concerning the following:

Can my dependents join me there and is it advisable?

What are the current facts about housing, schools, household goods, electrical current, clothing to take, medicare, living expenses, private auto, social life, domestic help, commissary and/or local food stores, pets, etc.?

Thank you.

1st Lt. Wallace D. Moore
Fort Hood, Tex.

In Rebuttal

To Major T.S.:

I had thought to write an answer to your inquiry about the type of puppy to get for your children when I read the article. Then I thought you would be swamped with answers from dog owners. Now, after reading the two answers in Army Times I know I should write to you.

I have a daughter, 18 years old, and a son who will be three next month. Both of my children have had dogs as pets all during their lives. These other two writers, Mrs. H.F.G. from Chicago, and Poodle Owner, do not sound like people who deserve a pet or who had the heart to love one.

My son has a boxer that is now a year old. We got it for him when he was two years old and the dog was six weeks old. He played with her and took care of her from the start. She is full grown now and the two wrestle and play all day long.

The boxer is an easy dog to teach,

loves children and is very gentle with small children. I say get a puppy and let it grow with the child. They learn from each other how far each can go before it gets too rough. Boxers are mild tempered and quickly adjust to children of different ages. They like lots of attention and love, and they give lots in return.

As for the sex of the dog, it is far better to have a female and have her spayed.

It takes only a couple of weeks to train a puppy to be housebroken and as far as getting sick on furniture is concerned, the puppy can be trained never to go on the furniture. If you give the puppy a blanket when you first bring it home and keep it in one place, that is where the puppy will always go.

Get the puppy and raise him with the children as one of the family. Treat him with love and affection and you will be repaid many times over in the devotion that only a dog can give to his beloved masters.

Mrs. W. Chandler
Fairfax, Va.

Mannheim Is Interesting

Mrs. McCordle, I read your letter in the Army Times and wish you luck in going to Mannheim, Germany. We returned from Mannheim last November and found it a very nice city, interesting too.

As to shipping your car, you should get instructions as to when you deliver it and where, also where you are to report if you go by MATS. I was told to bring the car to Caven Point, N.Y., about the same day I reported to Fort Hamilton. You can get a commercial transportation company to deliver your car for you. You will receive instructions that should answer all your questions.

If you plan to wait until your husband gets government housing, it might be a very long wait. If you would rather not wait that long it might be advisable for your husband to get housing on the German economy. His chaplain can probably help him or direct him in this.

Most apartments are furnished, some even with dishes, pots and pans. But I'd take silver, linens, etc. The better ones are heated with coal and have hot running water. You will probably have to pay from 80 to 100 marks, German money.

I hope I've been of some help to you and if you wish, I will give you more information.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagoner
F9 Yates Village
Schenectady, N.Y.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

International Tea Held

WASHINGTON. — Members of the Engineer Officers Wives Club gave an International Tea this week at the Army Navy Country Club. Wives of military attaches from 33 countries were invited, and each lady was escorted by an Engineer wife who has lived in her native country.

Mrs. Ward H. Van Atta was in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. John T. Rhett, Mrs. Charles D. Maynard, Mrs. Leonard L. Hase-man, Mrs. Myron E. Page Jr., and Mrs. Robert J. Giesen.



Guests of Antilles Commander

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. James W. Coutts were hosts to wives of members of the Military Order of World Wars at their Casa Blanca home at Fort Brooke, P.R., during the MOWW's annual convention held in San Juan. Shown with Mrs. Coutts, second from left, are Mrs. Hans von Leden, Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox and Mrs. Andrew R. Made. Gen. Coutts is commander of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and the Military District of Puerto Rico.

Fort Sam Volunteers Get Free Child Care Service

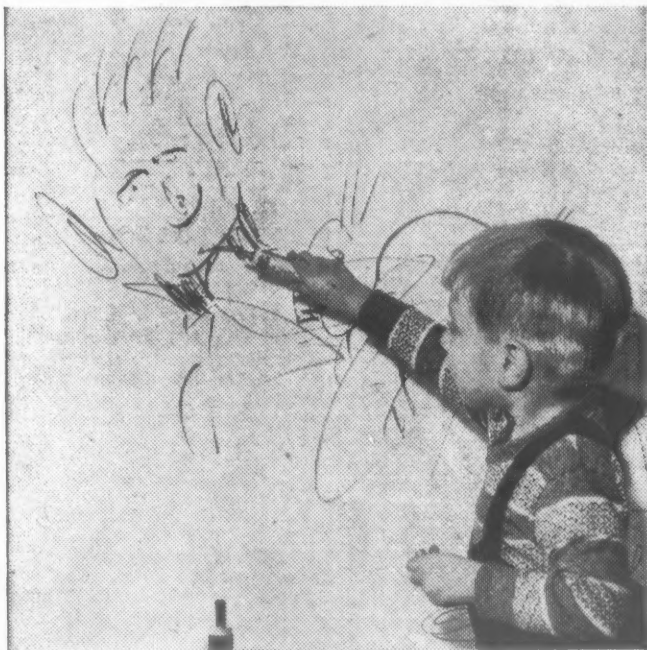
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Child Care Center provides child care free of charge to members volunteering their services at Brooke Army Hospital, the "Pinkie" project, the thrift shop and scouting activities on the post. "Fort Sam Houston is really a community in itself, with all the extra-curricular activities pertaining to family, church, school and civic projects," said Col. Henry F. Taylor, post commander. "The care provided by volunteer members at Brooke Army Hospital is invaluable," he said.

The thrift shop is staffed entirely by volunteer workers. Profits from the shop's operation are used to support many post activities, including scouts, Teen-Age Club and the Junior Rifle Association. Mrs. Esther Padgett, supervisor

of the Child Care Center, said, "Every effort is made to assist people who take part in worthwhile activities on the post. By providing the services of child care for volunteers, we feel more people are able to participate in the programs."

In order to qualify for this service, a certification of hours served should be obtained from the chairman or supervisor of the activity and given to the attendant at the Child Care Center.

A LETTER FROM SANTA!
WITH STOCKING
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With Lynn Scoggin

THERE'S something about a uniform that attracts the eye of a girl. Ask any service wife; she can tell you. Or watch the coy glances the hometown girls give Draftee Jones when he walks down the street.

A man who stands straight and tall in his uniform is a man to be reckoned with. And after several years of military training, he gains a stature as a person that makes him pretty outstanding among his fellow men — as those of us who live with them soon learn.

A soldier is interesting to know. His experiences cover the world. His eyes have seen the rice paddies of Korea, the ice of the Arctic and the palms of the Pacific. He has smelled death and seen starvation; has known loneliness and fear. All this he has absorbed, to come home a bigger man, one with a deeper appreciation of what life is all about.

And this is why an Army wife screams like a banshee at midnight when she reads such headline as, "The Good Ones Get Out!", which imply that the lemons stay in. Statistics prove that a lot of good ones do get out, but a lot of good ones stay in, too. We wives quiver with indignation at the impression that our husbands stay in service only because they can't make a go of it on the outside.

This is hogwash. A man who has remained in the Army long enough to consider it his career, has learned discipline. He has withstood the training and the drills, the dull jobs, and the dirty ones. He has learned self-reliance and how to survive physically and

emotionally. If he can survive in service, he can survive in civilian life. Maybe he won't get exactly what he wants, but he'll make out.

There are all types of people in any large organization, and in one the size of the Army there is no doubt the same range of quality as in the others. But, in what private organization is there a constant weeding out of personnel with I.Q. tests, reduction-in-force and other such devices to improve the caliber of its workers? Is there any commercial firm which is constantly sending its employees to school in a never-ending effort to train?

We wives know our soldiers best as husbands and fathers. As such they are the world's most devoted. They do not take the home ties for granted, knowing full well they may be plucked away at any time. Did you ever see a colonel ashamed to carry his sick child into a dispensary? A sergeant too proud to push the grocery cart? A soldier can stoop to the domestic task as only a real man can, without fear of losing his manly appearance.

Yes, these are whole men all right, as soldiers or as civilians, if they so choose. It is unfair to imply they are anything less.

This subject has rattled the teacups at many a meeting of Army wives. Just say to these ladies — who have unspoken memories of hardships borne alone while a devoted soldier was off somewhere performing his duty — just say to them, "The good ones get out!" You will stir up a hornet's nest. And why do they anger so? Well, you might say they are emotionally involved . . . because there's something about a man in uniform that attracts a girl's eye. It's the MAN who is wearing it.

Mrs. Kelly Feted

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Mrs. Patricia Kelly, wife of Maj. Henry E. Kelly Jr., was guest of honor at a farewell party given by wives of mission officers here. Maj. Kelly has been assigned to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

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*As long as case is unopened crystal intact.



Hair Styles Viewed at Brooke Luncheon; Fort Polk Group Welcomes Newcomers

The Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, was host to the officers of the Fort Buchanan NCO Wives Club at the group's October luncheon meeting held at the Officers' Mess, Fort Brooke, P.R. Highlight of the program was a hair styling demonstration in which club members acted as models.

The models included Mrs. Arthur L. Fuller, Mrs. A. McNeil, Mrs. W. J. Dixon, Mrs. A. W. Vilar, Mrs. Walter Killilae, Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs. E. Alexander and Mrs. E. Alexander and Mrs. Dan Partin.

Newcomers were welcomed at the monthly luncheon of the 2d Logistical Command Women's Club at Fort Polk, La. Welcomed were Mrs. Frederick F. Stoddard, Mrs. J. Starr and Mrs. T. R. Blackshear.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Scheffel, chairman for luncheon arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. Lester G. Willing, Mrs. Kellon V. Lore and Mrs. Howard B. Ray.

At Fort Rucker, Ala., the Women's Club enjoyed a hair style show in which the following club members modeled:

Ann Dahlstrom, Jane Morre, Betty Ewing, Katie Jolly, Inez Wells, Peggy Sabistan, Joyce Briot, Mary Jones, Elaine Marble, Jean Edmunds, Frances Peiffer, Lee Gililand, Marilyn Smith, Marge Shaw and Jenny Carroll.

Wives of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Washington, D.C., will hold their November meeting at the Army Navy Country Club on Nov. 20. Mrs. Gateley Daniel will give a Japanese flower arranging demonstration. Senior hostess will be Mrs. George T. Pitts.

The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D.C., held its first luncheon of the fall season at the Walter Reed Officers' Club. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Arthur P. Long and Mrs. Austin Lowrey.

At Norfolk, Va., the Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club presented "Fashions, U.S.A." as the high point of an evening of entertainment for the staff, faculty, students and their wives.

Models included: Mrs. Claude O. Barnhill Jr., Mrs. David A. Brewster, Mrs. Jack T. Dempsey, Mrs. Everett A. Hedahl, Mrs. James L. Hoggatt, Mrs. Forest M. Lalor, Mrs. Warren J. Higgins,



Honored Guest

MRS. Lewis S. Griffing, wife of the new Fourth Army deputy commanding general, was the guest of honor at the annual fall tea given by the San Antonio Military-Civilian Club at the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Thomas J. Price, Mrs. Thomas L. Shockley, Mrs. John H. McCullough, Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder Jr., Mrs. Leon I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. F. Walsh and Mrs. George K. Webb.

The Walter Reed Women's Club heard a lecture by Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, Pastor of National Presbyterian Church, at its monthly luncheon meeting. Guests of honor included Mrs. Elson, Mrs. Silas B. Hays, Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Mrs. Dan C. Ogle and Mrs. Leroy E. Burney.

Mrs. Hervyn B. Starnes served as chairman of hostesses.

THE FALL "hail and farewell" coffee given by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Meade, Md., honored officers' wives who have recently arrived at Meade, and those who will soon be leaving. Mrs. R. B. Franklin, chairman for the party, was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Ring Jr., Mrs. B. A. Gresick, Mrs. H. G. Smigelow, Mrs. N. W. Curtin, Mrs. L. G. McConnell and Mrs. L. E. Hoska.

Members of the Military District

of Washington Officers Wives Club enjoyed a movie about Japan at a luncheon meeting held at Fort Myer, Va. The film, made by Capt. Luke Moore, showed the human side of life on the various Japanese islands.

Mrs. Warell E. Nesmith was hostess for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Leonard A. Olson, Mrs. William P. Golder and Mrs. Lewis B. O'Hara.

Guests of honor at a formal luncheon given by the QM Women's Club, Washington, D.C., were:

Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, Mrs. John Hinricks and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs.

At Fort Richardson, Alaska, ladies of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., gave a welcoming tea for Mrs. Thomas W. Akins, wife of the group's new executive officer.

The Hospital Officers Wives Club of Fort Ord, Calif., welcomed Mrs. Carl Dubuy, wife of the new Chief of Surgery, at its first fall luncheon. Other newcomers were Mrs. Theodore Bacharach, Mrs. Herbert Bourdeau, Mrs. Edward Stiesmeyer, Mrs. Orlando Joyce, Mrs. William Sherrick, Mrs. Richard Dowsett and Mrs. David Torin.

Fitzsimons Club Meets

DENVER, Colo.—Hostesses for the November luncheon of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Officers Wives Club were wives of officers of the Headquarters Staff, with Mrs. Francis M. Sasse as chairman. Highlighting the program was a lecture on "Herb Cookery" by Mrs. Donald Spencer, dietitian and herb garden expert.

Fort Polk Club Views Styles At Coffee Time

FORT POLK, La.—Informality was the theme of a "Coffee Time" fashion show sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of the Officers Wives Club last month.

Fall styles and accessories were supplied by a local shop and featured the latest in sports wear, afternoon dresses and evening gowns.

Club members, who modeled the styles, included Mrs. T. J. Bowen, Mrs. C. S. Curtis, Mrs. R. J. Larden, Mrs. H. S. Manchester, Mrs. J. L. Zdrojek, Mrs. G. W. Heller, Mrs. J. G. Campbell, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. S. G. Winsky and Mrs. C. Plotkin.

Coffee time was also enjoyed by members of the NCO Wives Club when they met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Fowler, president, to honor Mrs. Karen Conley and her daughters, Leslie and Kim. Present with their children were:

Mrs. Carol Flanders, Mrs. Donna Morrow, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Margaret Hash, Mrs. Helen Hilton, Mrs. Joan Shore, Mrs. Jane Stewart and Mrs. Bobby Moss.

Flower Talk Heard

FORT MYER, Va.—The Women's Club held its monthly luncheon meeting at Patton Hall, where Mrs. Gateley N. Daniel presented a program of flower arrangements and instruction.

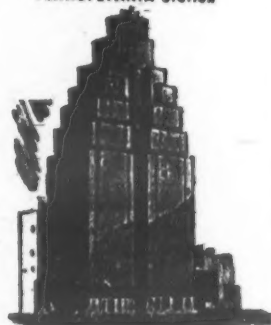
Newcomers to the group were Mrs. John M. Willems, Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson and Mrs. Edward G. Farrand.

Arrangements for the program were handled by Mrs. John G. Van Houten and Mrs. Harlan H. Taylor.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Girls Can't Rush Sophistication, Alberghetti Advises Teenagers

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood has watched Anna Maria Alberghetti grow up from the little Italian girl who made her debut with Bing Crosby as a blind singer, to a poised beautiful young lady with a night club act all her own. No one can pinpoint the moment when a teen-ager becomes a woman but the change, a long time in coming, seems suddenly to arrive.

"Less than three years ago," Anna Maria told me, "I wore peasant skirts and blouses with Peter Pan collars and I felt comfortable with that 'little girl' look. But one day I came back from Las Vegas, looked into my closet and I knew that everything there must be given to my younger sister, Carla. I had outgrown them."

"One thing I've learned about sophistication, you can't rush it. It is futile to think a lot of make-up and high fashion will make you look older. It is just the opposite because these things call attention to how young you really are."

"In Italy a girl doesn't try to rush into womanhood," Anna Maria observed. "She knows that her insides must match her outsides and that maturing takes time."

We were chatting in the sunny living room of Anna Maria's new



Alberghetti

hilltop house. On the piano was a recent portrait of her.

"Your beauty has certainly blossomed," I commented, thinking of how she looked when we first met.

"I had a rather remarkable voice for a child," she explained. "I gave my first concert when I was six and it never seemed of much importance to any of us how I looked. We were so busy concentrating on how I sounded."

"Hollywood taught me the importance of my appearance but it has taken me four years to develop a style of my own," she went on. "I learned about clothes from experience and it was expensive."

"You have to have some sort of plan," Anna Maria confided. "You must find out what you need and what you can wear and how much you want to spend."

"I used to buy on impulse. I'd fall in love with a dress because of the color or the way it looked on the model. But it was not what I needed or could use. I call this my 'button and bows' mistake because usually these dresses had too much trim on them."

"You have to learn to recognize good clothes to appreciate simplicity and a classic line. Edith Head of Paramount was a great help in persuading me to

have fewer clothes but expensive ones. She pointed out the importance of good accessories and how much they can add to a simple costume like a sweater and skirt."

"I believe it is possible to get quality at a price, once you train your eye and know what to look for. I found some sailcloth slacks with a perfect fit that cost only \$3.99. I wore them to rehearsal and everyone admired them."

"Trying to follow fashion too closely is a mistake unless you can afford to wear your clothes only one season. Extreme styles can never be carried over from one year to another. It was very discouraging trying to shop when I had to fight my way through displays of the sack and its variations."

"You have a beautiful figure for clothes," I told Anna Maria. "Do you work at it?"

"I try to avoid overeating. I'm always uncomfortable when I do and I make it up the next day by dieting," she explained.

"I have the kind of metabolism that takes a violent swing," she continued. "I have put on six pounds over night and have gone back to normal in one day by eating nothing but yogurt. It is a basic food and I like it. I don't believe in taking reducing pills. I think it's much healthier to find a diet that works for you."

In Hollywood we call it "going off the deep end" when success turns a person's head. I asked Anna Maria how she managed to avoid this.

"I don't think too much about success," she replied, "because it is not what other people think of you that matters. It's what you think of yourself. And all the fame in the world is not going to make you happy if you've paid for it with your character and self-respect."

WEIGHT DIFFICULTIES

This leaflet is designed for those who have a sincere desire to be thin, yet cannot bring themselves to control their appetites. If you are having trouble reducing, stop worrying about it and try the suggestions offered in Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting." Medically speaking, obesity can be divided into three classes: the endocrine type has its origin in faulty glands and is comparatively rare; second, those with large appetite and small wills; and third, psychosomatic fat. For your copy of this leaflet send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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If unavailable at your favorite bookshop — can be mail-ordered postpaid from MEADOR PUBLISHING COMPANY 324 Newbury Street, Boston 15, Mass. OR — an Autographed, postpaid copy from M. C. WAKIMOTO, Box 255, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

FASHION

Beau Catcher



THIS "BEAU CATCHER" dress of black silk taffeta with a furled under balloon skirt comes from the Mam'selle holiday and cruise collection for 1958-59. The snugly gathered waistline emphasizes a strapless petal bodice. Style No. 101. Price: about \$90.

Wives Perform Skit

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—Members of the NCO Wives Club debauched themselves to take part in a sketch depicting a mock wedding for a recent club program.

Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Viola Hirn, Mrs. Betty O. Hagan, Mrs. Ann Wilson, Mrs. Frances Berger, Mrs. Terry Trask, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Mrs. Kay Killip, Mrs. Felice Caldwell, Mrs. Audrey Barsi, Mrs. Dotty Foster and Mrs. Virginia Craig.

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Weddings and Engagements

BOWERS—McLAUGHLIN

TRIPLER ARMY HOSPITAL, T.H.—Col. and Mrs. Warner F. Bowers announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to 1st Lt. James R. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeBolt of Ponca City, Okla.

Col. Bowers is Chief of the Department of Surgery at Tripler.

A February wedding is planned.



Miss Bowers

HAMILTON-TRIPP

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Miss Mary Lucille Hamilton of Philadelphia, Pa., and Sgt. William L. Tripp, 82d Abn. Div., were married in a double ring ceremony on Oct. 25. Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. Leonard officiated.

BILLMAN-McDEVITT

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Dr. and Mrs. Howard Billman announce the marriage of their daughter Susan, to Lt. Donald T. McDevitt, son of Maj. and Mrs. Donald J. McDevitt of New York.

The wedding took place in St. Isidore's R.C. Church in Yuba City on Oct. 25.

STALK-KELLERS

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Stalk formerly of Scituate, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila, to Lt. Frank Kellers III, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Kellers of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and St. Matthews, S.C.

Col. Stalk is commanding officer

of the Army Hospital and is Post Surgeon at Yuma Test Station. Col. Kellers is Commandant of Troops at Huachuca.

A June wedding is planned.

SCHARF—LaFORGE

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Miss Joan Scharf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scharf of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was married to Lt. (jg) Charles A. LaForge, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. C. A. LaForge, on Oct. 8, in the St. Thomas Lutheran Church.

LAWRENCE—MOHON

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Miss Joan Ruth Lawrence, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan Raymond Lawrence of Towson, Md., was married to 1st Lt. Billy Mack Mohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady C. Mohon of Comyn, Tex., in the Fort Holabird Chapel on Oct. 19. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Everett Robie performed the double ring ceremony.

Lt. Mohon is stationed with the 2d Missile Bn., Fort Hood, Tex.

JOHNSON-MUCKENHIRN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Briard P. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Phyllis, to 1st Lt. Charles F. Muckenhirn of Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Muckenhirn, a graduate of Notre Dame, is assigned to the XIV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

The wedding is planned to take place on Nov. 29.



Mrs. Mohon



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Shredded Rice Biscuits Cut Time In Cooking Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

Cooks in most Balkan and Eastern countries prepare stuffed cabbage rolls with a combination of meat, rice or wheat, and herbs wrapped in cabbage, lettuce or grape leaves. Each country, of course, has its own variation. The Hungarians use pork, rice and paprika and cover the rolls with sauerkraut. The Bulgarians use pork, veal, rice and mint when preparing Sarmi, and cook it in tomato juice. The cook of Iraq adds her variation to Kaaldolmar by adding lemon juice and all-spice to the beef, rice and mint.

As you might expect, the American version of stuffed cabbage rolls can be prepared in just 50 minutes, as compared with two to three hours for the European and Near East variety. What's the secret? Bite-size shredded rice biscuits replace the regular cooked rice. Because this cereal is toasted and already cooked, preparation time is reduced considerably. The hint of basil is so mild that the family won't be able to detect it. But they will know that something is different about the beef filling.

It has been said by some culinary authorities that salads originated in the Balkan countries. In honor of them, we're going to serve a dish of relishes, which is what the early salads were. Succotash, an American original, and crusty French bread will complete



STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

as tasty and easy a dinner as anyone ever prepared.

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 5 slices bacon, cut into bits
- 3 cups bite-size shredded rice biscuits crushed to 1 cup
- 1 pound ground lean beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 6 large cabbage leaves
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed tomato soup
- 1/4 cup shredded sharp cheese, packed

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown onion and bacon bits. Drain. Combine 1/2 cup of cereal crumbs, ground beef, bacon and onion bits, salt, pepper and basil. Pour boiling water over cabbage leaves and allow to stand 2 to 3 minutes. Divide meat mixture among cabbage leaves. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Place in baking dish. Mix sour cream with flour. Add tomato soup. Pour over cabbage rolls. Cover. Bake for 30 minutes, or until bubbly. Combine cheese and remaining cereal crumbs. Sprinkle mixture on rolls and bake uncovered 20 minutes longer, or until browned. Yield: 6 servings.

MENU

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Succotash
Relishes Ripe Olives
French Bread
Chocolate Brownies
Coffee Milk

Schofield Wives Hold Clothes Drive

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—A "Clothes for Korea" drive recently organized by the NCO wives of the 65th Engr. Bn., has met with excellent results.

The drive, led by Mrs. Lillian Meador, wife of MSgt. Joseph Meador, and Mrs. Mary Akers, wife of Sgt. S. E. Akers, has netted hundreds of cleaned and mended articles for adults and orphaned children of Korea.

This effort, together with the results of the drive put on by the battalion officers' wives, enabled Chaplain (Capt.) A. B. Card to deliver several large boxes of clothing, shoes, a phonograph and records to Mrs. I. D. White, wife of Gen. I. D. White, CINC. USARPAC. The contribution will be taken to Korea by Gen. and Mrs. White in time for Christmas distribution.

Polk Players Cast 'My Three Angels'

FORT POLK, La.—Polk's Iron Masque Players have announced the cast for their next production, "My Three Angels." The play, under the direction of SP4 Richard Overmyer, will be presented in the Theater Workshop on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The cast includes PFC and Mrs. John Brower, Mrs. Ruth Watson, 1st Lt. Marvin B. Haiken, PFC Samuel Eisman, Pvt. Peter Goff, 2d Lt. George Rada and SP4 Cyrus Pipan.

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For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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21	1.14	1.93	.46	37	1.85	2.68	.63
22	1.17	1.97	.46	38	1.92	2.74	.66
23	1.20	2.00	.47	39	1.99	2.81	.69
24	1.23	2.04	.47	40	2.06	2.88	.73
25	1.26	2.08	.48	41	2.14	2.96	.77
26	1.30	2.12	.48	42	2.23	3.03	.81
27	1.33	2.16	.49	43	2.32	3.11	.86
28	1.37	2.20	.49	44	2.41	3.20	.91
29	1.41	2.24	.50	45	2.51	3.28	.96
30	1.46	2.28	.51	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
31	1.50	2.34	.52	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
32	1.55	2.39	.53	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
33	1.61	2.44	.54	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
				50	3.10	3.77	1.35

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Equations Are Easy For Frank

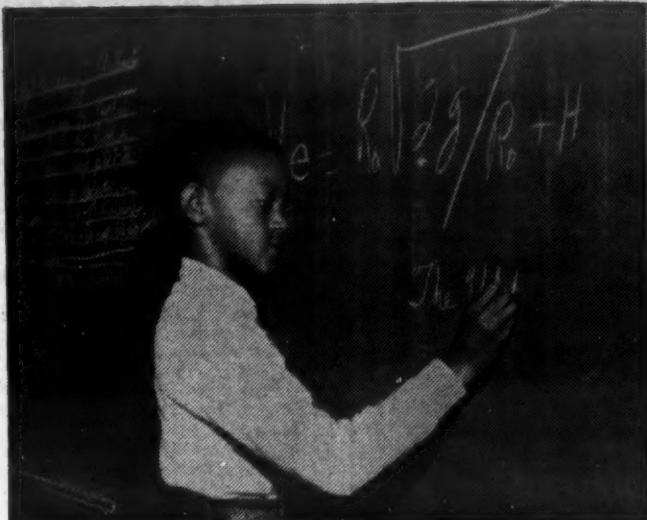
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Only a few minutes were needed by a quiet 11-year-old Fort Belvoir schoolboy to explain that "Ve" equals "Ro" times the square root of "2g" divided by the sum of "Ro" plus "H", as shown in the picture at right. The mathematical equation stumped his teachers and classmates.

Before the schoolday ended Frank Newett, son of SFC Harry Newett, 588th Engineer Bn. (Construction), was the proud possessor of a sterling silver pin engraved with the mathematical equation he had explained.

Frank, a sixth grade student at Belvoir's Elementary School Number 2, is a polite well-dressed lad just a bit on the shy side, but not quite shy enough to pass up a chance to win the silver pin.

During a lecture on science and mathematics, Lt. Col. C. M. Parkin Jr., project officer for the scientific course on missiles and rockets at Fort Belvoir, gave the equation to a group of sixth and seventh grade children.

Col. Parkin invited the youngsters to research the equation that night and bring in their answer the following day. He offered a sil-



FRANK NEWETT, 11, son of SFC Harry Newett, 588th Engineer Bn. writes the explanation of a difficult mathematical equation on the blackboard in Elementary School Number 2 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

ver pin to the youngster who could interpret it.

The lecture ended a short time later and as the colonel was preparing to leave the schoolroom, Frank, hesitatingly, approached him. Gathering his courage, he asked in schoolboy words if the equation might not be the minimum escape velocity needed for an object to leave the earth.

Needless to say Col. Parkin, happily surprised, handed the boy the pin.

"It was easy," said Frank, "I just listened to what he said while he was talking and when he asked the question I knew the answer."

NEW ARRIVALS

ANDERSEN AFB, GUAM
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Clifford SMITH.
FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Paul RIZZO, Maj. Mrs. Leonard PEDERSON, Capt. Mrs. Albin MERCER, Capt. Mrs. Frederick IRVING, SFC-Mrs. Herbert ANDERSON, Capt. Mrs. Thomas CALLAGY, Sgt. Mrs. Keiver DOWLEN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Harry NEWETT, Lt. Mrs. Kirk EHLERS, Capt. Mrs. Curtis JOHNSON, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Edgar ROSS, Jr.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Jeff FAUGH, SFC-Mrs. David HUFF, SFC-Mrs. John McCARRY, Lt. Mrs. David CULVER, MSgt. Mrs. Henry WOZOW, Lt. Mrs. William SCHMITZ, Sgt. Mrs. Leander ZACHARY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ervin LOWE, MSgt. Mrs. Karl SCHMIDT, Sgt. Mrs. Billy SMITH, Capt. Mrs. George FOGG, 2/Lt. Mrs. Ronald McDOUGLE, SFC-Mrs. Carl BROWN, CWO-Mrs. John TRAINER, SFC-Mrs. Ira HOLLIS, CWO-Mrs. John DORSEY.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Henry SZASZ.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William BUTTERWORTH, SFC-Mrs. Zebbie BONNER.
GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Charles GIEBER.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Vernon GREENE, Sgt. Mrs. Smith, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas O'HARA, MSgt. Mrs. Alfred REID, SFC-Mrs. Eugene GARNAU, Capt. Mrs. William MURDOCH, SFC-Mrs. Charles ASHER, SFC-Mrs. George RUHF, Sgt. Mrs. Orvin SHARP.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Paul RIVERS, SFC-Mrs. Donald YOUNG, SFC-Mrs. Kimbal HUNTER, CWO-Mrs. Robert FACKO, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas MORRISSEY, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas SEAMANS, Sgt. Mrs. Herman COLLIE, Maj. Mrs. Richard MOSSER.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Pedro ALVAREZ, MSgt. Mrs. Jerry HEAD.

TWIN GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. William DANIELS.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard MORITZ, SFC-Mrs. Ashmore EDWARDS, SFC-Mrs. Albert BALLOK.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas GIDDINGS, SFC-Mrs. Adolph COCKSEY.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Billy SAFLEY.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Herbert CANFIELD, Maj. Mrs. Leslie PARRISH, SFC-Mrs. Edward SANDERS, SP2-Mrs. Sam WILLIAMS.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert BUCHANAN, SFC-Mrs. James CLARK.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Millard SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Jackie NOE.

FT. LAWTON, WASH.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Roy GILLESPIE, SFC-Mrs. Louis RAINES, CWO-Mrs. Hubert SIMS.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Daniel TOMAN.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
TWIN BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Amado BITANGA.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Donald NULL, Sgt. Mrs. Robert BELL, CWO-Mrs. John CREAMER, Maj. Mrs. Ervin SCHLEY, Maj. Mrs. William MERIWETHER.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Lafayette CUNNINGHAM, CWO-Mrs. John ASPIN, SFC-Mrs. Denny MUNN, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Charles HOLLAND, Capt. Mrs. Monte SCOTT.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William MILLER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Hursel WILEY, Sgt. Mrs. James DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. Melvin BIRDEN, SFC-Mrs. Julian COTRELL, Sgt. Mrs. Walter BINNER, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence PARKHURST, SFC-Mrs. Robert EDENBURN, Sgt. Mrs. John SCHMIDT, SFC-Mrs. Walter BROWN, MSgt. Mrs. Hippolit KRIS, Capt. Mrs. SHOICHL.

FT. POLK, LA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Buford McCURLEY, SFC-Mrs. Leon MILLER, MSgt. Mrs. Dempsey GOODMAN, SFC-Mrs. Ken KAWANO, Sgt. Mrs. Harold DOWDY.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. William GAHM, Lt. Mrs. Calvin GARNER, Sgt. Mrs. Henry HEINEN, CWO-Mrs. Ernest KELLEY, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Lee OWENS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald ROBBIE.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. John COOK, Capt. Mrs. Richard JOSEPH, SP2-Mrs. Paul ORTIZ.

GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Dan POPE, SFC-Mrs. Haskell BARKER, 2/Lt. Mrs. John HANSON, Sgt. Mrs. Powell SANDERS, Sgt. Mrs. Andre GELINAF.

SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Antonio RIVERA.

GIRLS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Allen OTIS, Sgt. Mrs. John LYNCH, Sgt. Mrs. Jack CRAWFORD.

USAF, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert McCURE, Capt. Mrs. Dennis NORELL, Lt. Mrs. George WHITLEY, Maj. Mrs. John COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Rigis CRONAUER, SFC-Mrs. George GREEN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Carl JANZEN, Sgt. Mrs. William JOHN, SFC-Mrs. Arthur LA FRANCE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Frederick LA-MUTT, Capt. Mrs. Robert PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur MASSE, MSgt. Mrs. Francis GRAHAM, MSgt. Mrs. Bill HATTFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Alexander MUSHALL, SFC-Mrs. John CAMPBELL.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. John READ, Sgt. Mrs. Clemente BACANI, SFC-Mrs. John GLYNN, Capt. Mrs. Frank PERKINS, SFC-Mrs. Doyle NORDMAN, CWO-Mrs. Ronald SCHEIER, Sgt. Mrs. Verville BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Blaine HAVICE, Jr.

USAF, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Alphonse GOMEZ, Lt. Mrs. Melvin ANDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph NESBITT.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Robert CONLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Nelson TUTTLE.

USAF, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Joseph WALKER, Sgt. Mrs. Donald GROGAN, Maj. Mrs. James MacAREVEY.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. James ANDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Walter EDWARDS, Lt. Mrs. Paul HUMPHREY.

WALTER REED AFB, D.C.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. John DRAHEIM, Capt. Mrs. Edward KWEDAR, SFC-Mrs. James NORRIS, SFC-Mrs. John McENTEGGART, Capt. Mrs. Malvolm PARKER, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Lawrence SOMA, MSgt. Mrs. Willard TURNBOW.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Edward BUESCHER, Lt. Col. Mrs. John FRALISH, MSgt. Mrs. Ernest PARKER, SFC-Mrs. George RUSH-TON, MSgt. Mrs. Irvine WATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Herbert DEREMER, MSgt. Mrs. James KEYES, Lt. Col. Mrs. Jack WALDEN.

FT. WOOD, MO.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Almer WADE.

BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard ZIMMER, SFC-Mrs. Floyd CULPEPPER, Lt. Mrs. Thomas FITZGERALD, Sgt. Mrs. George ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. Ralen LEPARD, SFC-Mrs. Elmer REED, Sr.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Forrest HENDERSON, 2/Lt. Mrs. Frederick LEE, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Ralph MANZL, SFC-Mrs. William COX.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. William BERGHUIS, Capt. Mrs. Johnnie JEROME, Sgt. Mrs. George VARELA.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William McNITT, SP2-Mrs. Walter BRANNAN, SFC-Mrs. Donald THOMPSON, Sgt. Mrs. George PRATT, SFC-Mrs. Samuel HILL, Lt. Mrs. John CONNOLLY, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Donald COBLER, Lt. Mrs. Douglas BEACH, SFC-Mrs. Peter BARBOUR.

BALLOT BOX

Usher Leads Lucas Slate; D.C. Group Names Reitz

CAMP LUCAS, Mich.—Mrs. John Usher was installed as the new president of the Officers Wives Club at the group's October meeting.

Serving on the executive board with Mrs. Usher will be:

Mrs. Johnnie Trimm, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Thorfinnson, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Meyer, ways and means; Mrs. Elvin Kromer, programs and reporter; and Mrs. Clayton Martin, welfare.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. George W. Reitz has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. Robert A. Smoak, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ernest L. Janes, 2d vice president; Mrs. George E. Pickett, secretary; Mrs. Earle C. Mellett, assistant secretary; Mrs. Earl G. Paules, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Hert, assistant treasurer.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Mrs. James J. Nielsen was elected executive chairman of the Girl Scout Neighborhood Association at the group's November meeting.

Presentation of the gavel was made by Mrs. Angelo Bollero, outgoing executive chairman.

SPECIAL LOW

Christmas Gift Rates

This Christmas send a gift of magazines. No need to fight the shopping crowds. Order today from the list below. Big savings are available where more than one subscription to the same magazine is ordered. Your own new or renewal subscriptions can be ordered at these same low rates.

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American Home	3.00	2.00	2.00	Look	5.00	3.50	3.50
Argosy	4.00	3.00	3.00	Mademoiselle	5.00	4.50	4.50
Atlantic Monthly	6.00	5.50	5.50	McCall's Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.00	3.00	Mechanix Illustrated	3.00	2.50	2.00
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00	Modern Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Catholic Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00	Motor Trend	3.50	3.00	3.00
Cavalier	2.50	2.50	2.00	Newsweek	6.00	4.50	4.50
Changing Times	6.00	4.00	5.00	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Charm	4.00	3.50	3.50	Outdoor Life	3.40	2.25	2.25
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Parent's Magazine	3.50	1.50	2.50
Christian Herald	4.00	2.00	2.00	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	3.00
Coronet	2.50	1.50	2.00	Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.25	2.25
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Field & Stream	3.50	2.50	2.00	Reader's Digest	4.00	3.00	3.00
Flying	4.00	3.00	3.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50	Saturday Evening Post	6.00	4.00	5.00
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Good Housekeeping	3.50	2.50	3.00	Seventeen	4.00	3.00	3.00
Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75	Sporting News	9.00	8.00	8.00
Harper's Magazine	6.00	4.00	4.00	Sports Afield	3.50	2.50	3.00
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00	Sports Illustrated	7.50	5.00	5.00
Hot Rod	3.50	3.00	3.00	Time	7.00	5.00	5.00
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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 718.10. Pvt. Kenneth M. Williams US 53277204, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ft Rucker, Ala. or any in Florida.

MOS 211.1. Pvt. George W. Potter Jr. RA 15615623, 1st Bn, 57th Arty, Nahant, Mass. Wants San Francisco area or 4th Army.

PMOS 711.10 (DMOS 708.10, supply clerk). Pvt. Charles M. Stagner US 53289137, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants 3rd or 4th Army.

MOS 911.10. SP-4 Angelo Paoletti Jr. RA 11324109, Med Sec, 4th Inf Bn, 71st Arty, Ft Hancock, N. J. Wants 101st Airborne, Ft Campbell, Ky.

MOS 708.10. Pvt. James Pardo US 55432855, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ft Wood, Mo., Ft Sheridan, Ill. or 5th Army area.

MOS 778.00. SP-1 Alex Smith Jr. RA 58257205, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ft Ord, Calif., or Ft Lewis, Wash.

MOS 230.00. PFC Robert E. Krueger US 55432855, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Chicago, Milwaukee or Gary Defense.

PMOS 718.10 (DMOS 708.10, supply clerk). Pvt. Don P. May US 55432855, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ohio or 2nd Army area.

MOS 612.10 (heavy equipment oper.). Pvt. E. J. Ronald G. Ingram RA 17513647, Co. B, 80th Eng Bn, Ft Dix, N. J. Wants Ft Wood, Mo. or 5th Army area.

MOS 230.00. Pvt. E. J. Jack J. Florio RA 15615623, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ft Wood, Mo., Ft Sheridan, Ill. or any near N. Y. C.

MOS 220.00. Pvt. E. J. Alexander M. Haff Jr. RA 12554636, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants 50 miles radius of Phila.

MOS 111.00. SFC Everett R. Rayburn RA 35297253, Co. L, 3rd Tng Regt, Ft Dix, N. J. Wants Ft Benning, Ga.

MOS 911.1 (clerk, admin.). Pvt. Dennis L. Filgrina RA 17513647, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants N. D. or S. D. area or upper Mid-west.

MOS 357.1. Pvt. Farnell Jefferson US 58390031, 1st Btry, 3d Inf Bn, 61st Arty, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants 8th Army area, prefer near L.A.

MOS 352.10. SP-4 Charles E. Stephens RA 15546390, USAF Det, 3rd Army area, New York. Wants 2nd or 3rd Army area.

MOS 718.00. S/Sgt E. S. George P. Gundersdorff RA 12281360, Co. B, Svc Tps, Gar, Ft Dix, N. J. Wants Fla. or Nev.

MOS 425.10 (mechanic). PFC Conrad Burleson, Ord. Detach, 2nd Inf Bn, Ft Dix, N. J. Wants Redstone Ar, Ala.

2ND ARMY AREA

MOS 227.10 (CFC oper.). Pvt. Joe Varro, 2 Btry, 2nd Inf Bn, 50th Arty, Edgemont, Pa. (Phila. Def.) Wants Chicago or Gary Defense.

MOS 941.10. PFC Francis T. Delia US

504th Wins ATT Trophy

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Bradley Trophy, awarded for the highest score on the battle group Army Training Test, was presented to the 1st ABG, 504 Inf., 82d Abn. Div., at a Battle Group Parade Ceremony.

Presenting the trophy in absence of Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, Division Commander, was Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, ADC for Combat Arms.

In a letter to the battle group commander, Col. Frink, Gen. Howze stated in part, "The 1st ABG, 504 Infantry, attaining a score of 93.165, was the highest scoring Battle Group on the Army Training Test. This is indicative of an admirable state of combat readiness by the Battle Group and further attests to the high calibre of officers and NCOs."

2d Tng. Regt. CO

FORT DIX, N. J.—Col. Edward I. Sachs, former chief of the MAAG to Libya, has been named CO of the 2d Tng. Regt. here.

51400181, How Co, 1st Bn, 6th A/C, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Ft Devens, Mass. or Ft Dix, N. J.

MOS 140.00. PFC Theron O. Whiteford RA 12831805, How Co, 1st Bn, 6th A/C, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Ft Meade or 230 miles of Baltimore.

MOS 941.00 (mess steward). SFC James O. Goodman RA 35123115, Co. A, 70th Engr Bn, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Myer, Ft Belvoir, M.D.W. or Ft Meade, Md. area.

MOS 710.00. Pvt. E. J. Robert V. Mastrolanni US 51417661, Btry B, 1st Mal Bn, 562nd Arty, Davidsonville, Md. Wants Governors Island or Ft Tilden, N. Y.

MOS 941.10. PFC Francis Nardone RA 13500581, How Co, 1st Bn, 6th A/C, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Ft Dix, N. J. Ft Meade, Md. or Ft Devens.

MOS 121.10 (DMOS 120.00). PFC Larry F. Moore, Co. A, 70 Engr Bn, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Wood, KC or St. Louis, Mo. area.

MOS 840. PFC Archie J. Cook US 53451997, Co. B, Spec Tng Regt, USAFCA, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Chicago or 300-mile radius.

PMOS 121.20 (DMOS 941.10). SP-5 Julius C. Reid RA 34652855, Co. D, 66th Armor, (Fallon), Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Lawton or Ft Lewis.

PMOS 951.10 (MP). SP-5 Dallas E. Kline RA 12340044, 336th MP Co, Ft Meade, Md. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 230.00. Pvt. Robert E. Mitchell RA

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

12562665, 2nd Mal Bn, Paell, Pa. Wants Ft Totten, Ill. N. Y. or N.Y.C. area.

3RD ARMY AREA

MOS 553.00. Sgt. Stewart C. Pugh RA 30365296, Co. B, USAITC, Ft Benning, Ga. Wants Ft Knox, Ky. or N. Y. area.

MOS 715.10. PFC E. J. James S. Bologna US 51418231, Hq. & Svc Det, USAF, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft Jay, N. Y., Ft Dix, N. J. or Ft Hamilton, N. Y.

MOS 631.70 (molecul. sci.). M/Sgt Luther E. Scarbrough, Jr. RA 14285517, Hq. & Svc Det, 4th Tng Regt, Ft Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft Benning, Ga., Ft Rucker or Ft McCallan, Ala.

MOS 234.10. (GM assembly crewman). Pvt. Allen Schukis US 55437206, 1st Mal Bn, 91st Arty, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ohio, Mich. or Ind.

MOS 941.10 (first cook). SPS Rufus L. Gordy RA 53197398, 5th Engr Bn, Ft Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft Lee, Va. or N. J., or 1st or 2nd Army area.

PMOS 716.30 (DMOS 716.30). Pvt. E. J. Ralph L. Rude US 23040635, Hq. Co, 1st BG, 29th Inf, Ft Benning, Ga. Wants Ill. Ind. 6th Army area.

MOS 911.10 (draftsman). Pvt. Howard Y. Schinder US 53436332, Co. B, 169th Engr, Ft Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 310.00. SP-4 Raymond A. Bargo RA 12508850, S. E. D. A., 4th Gun Bn, Augusta, Ga. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Monmouth, N. J. or 1st Army area.

MOS 811.10 (draftsman). Pvt. Theodore Kaplita US 51436450, Co. B, 169th Engr, Ft Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 311.10. SP-4 Donald R. Jones FR 14641872, DMST Co, USA, CMIC Sch, 9th Bn, Ft McCallan, Ala. Wants Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 710.00, 711.10. PFC Nicolo Martinez RA 12546296, 18th Field Hosp, Ft Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft Dix, or 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 780.00. Pvt. Robert Roberts US 56205781, 20 MBU, Ft McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. Wants Calif., prefer San Fran.

MOS 762.00 (MOS 941.00). SFC Robert T. Maibie RA 4281607, 25th Engr Bn, Ft Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft Devens, Ft Dix, Ft Monmouth, 1st or 2nd Army area, state of Pa.

MOS 311.10 (DMOS 941.10). PFC Harvey P. Johnson US 54393925, Co. C, 2nd Engr Bn (Const), Ft Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Hood or Ft Bliss, Tex.

MOS 921.10, 920.00. Pvt. Eric A. Keerber US 53464914, Med Det, USAH, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants Valley Forge USAH, Pa., Ft Dix, N. J., or any in Phila. area.

MOS 941.10 (cook). PFC David R. Corter RA 12486329, USAFTR, 8th Co 324, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants USMA, West Point, N.Y. or 1st Army area.

MOS 714.10 (Co. Ck., records clk. Mail clk.). SP-4 Ronald G. Kiewit RA 18032945, 154th Trans Co, Ft Benning, Ga. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark or Ft Hood, Tex.

4TH ARMY AREA

PMOS 921.10. PFC Phillip R. Flannery RA 12557909, Co. C, 720th MP Bn, Ft Polk, La. Wants Ft Campbell or Ft Knox, Ky.

PMOS 714.70. SFC E. J. Redfern RA 11194824, C&A, Hq Btry, 1st Bn, 1st Regt, USARAD Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft Devens or 1st Army area.

MOS 232.1 (trader repair). PFC Eugene H. Nelson RA 12510458, Hq Co, 142 Sig Bn, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 210.00. Pvt. John E. Williams US 52452953, Hq & Hq Btry, 1st GM Gp, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants N.Y., N. J., or Phila. area.

MOS 941.00 (mess steward). SFC Felix E. Sanders RA 12248458, Tng B, 1st Recon Sq, 12th C. V., Ft Polk, La. Wants Ft Hood, or Ft Houston, Tex.

MOS 141.00 (chief, firing btry). SFC Russell Martin RA 14452786, Btry B, 16th Arty, 2nd A. D., Fort Hood, Tex.

Wants Ft Dix, Ft Bragg, Ft Jackson, S. C. or Ft Benning, Ga. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Army area.

MOS 782.00. SFC James G. Yates RA 14319118, Hq & Hq Btry, 48th Arty Gp, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants Ft Benning or 3rd Army.

MOS 941.10 (cook). Pvt. Woodrow L. Brackett US 53305940, Hq & Hq Det, USA Pers. Cen, Ft Chaffee, Ark. Wants Ft Jackson, S. C. or Ft Bragg, N. C.

5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 951.10 (IS radio oper.). PFC Kenneth E. Moyer FR 13066337, Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG, 16th Inf, Ft Riley, Kans. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft Dix or Ft Monmouth, N. J.

MOS 163.10. Pvt. E. J. Michael Harris US 56290008, C Btry, 2nd Gun Bn, 68th Arty, Co Lucas, Mich. Wants Calif., Ariz., N. M. or Ft Bliss, Tex.

MOS 942.10. PFC Guadalupe Acosta, 531st Transp Co, Ft Riley, Kans. Wants White Sands Prov. Gr., N. M., Ft Bliss, Tex. or 4th Army area.

MOS 230. PFC Ronald K. Garman RA 16598794, C Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 55 Arty, Wyandotte, Mich. Wants Milwaukee area.

MOS 237.1. PFC Joseph H. Waldowski RA 13504901, D Btry, 3rd Mal Bn, 67th Arty, Weukasha, Wisc. Wants east Ohio or west Pa. or west N. Y.

MOS 921.70 (trumpeter). SFC Paul L. McPherson RA 33037804, 433rd Army Band, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.10 (DMOS 941.10, first cook). SPS Henry F. Snyder RA 15377997, Co. D, 3rd Med Tn Bn, 66th Armor, Ft Carson, Colo. Wants Ft Monroe, Va.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 311.70. Sgt Clinton S. Balton RA 14399013, Co. D, 2nd BG, 30th Inf, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft McPherson or Ft Benning, Ga.

PMOS 357.10. PFC Robert W. Burk RA 16504013, Btry D, 1st Bn, La Canada, Calif. Wants El Paso or 4th Army area.

MOS 947.00 (Rec. & Disp.). Sgt. E. S. Levi L. Albre RA 38046018, 4th QM Co, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Ord, or Pres of San Fran.

MOS 941.00, 941.10. Sgt Elmar L. Scott, RA 44019085, Hq. & Hq. Co, 4th BG, 1st Brig, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants Ft Lewis, or Ft Lawton, Wash.

MOS 220.00 (crewman). Pvt. William H. Cantrell RA 16547208, D Btry, 4th Mal Bn, Foulso, Wash. Wants Ft Sill, Okla. or north central Tex.

MOS 711.10 (clerk-typist). PFC Jerry W. Spencer FR 14687536, USAF (6006-01), Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants 3rd Army area or Ft Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 723.10. Pvt. Louis Zehl RA 12343040, Hq. Comp, USAF Pres of San Fran. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 917.10. Pvt. E. J. John J. Sinchak, Jr US 21017005, Co. B, 4th Med Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Houston, Tex. or nearby.

MOS 911.10. SP-4 Joseph Payton RA 16962323, Co. B, 4th Med Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Mich. or Ill.

MOS 220.00 (CFC). Pvt. Thomas Mitchell RA 18003159, B Btry, 1st Mal Bn, 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif. Wants Mich. area, prefer near Detroit.

MOS 708.00. SFC Harry L. Travis RA 14104645, Hq, USAF (HLMR), Jolon, Calif. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 941.30. PFC Alvin L. Williamson RA 34134146, Hq Co, 69th Sig Bn, Ft Meade, Md. Wants 4th Army, prefer Ft Houston or Ft Hood.

MOS 140.00. Pvt. E. J. Andrew Schneider Jr US 55635408, Btry C, 2nd How Bn, 35th Arty, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Sheridan or 500 miles of Chicago.

MOS 140.00. Pvt. E. J. Jimmie J. Reynolds US 25589179, Btry C, 2nd How, 35th Arty, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Mo., Ind., Ark., Ky., Ill., or Wisc.

MOS 710.00. Pvt. Donald R. Shotton US 54393174, 9923 Med Det, Madigan Army Hosp, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark., Ft Campbell, Ky, Ft Knox, Ky., or any southern state.

MDW

MOS 111.00. Pvt.2 Allan F. Niewas RA 19408822, Co. B, 1st BG, 2nd Inf, Ft Myer, Va. Wants Midwest, prefer Milwaukee or Chicago area.

MOS 910.00. Raymond K. McEneaney US 5355182 (stationed at Ft Belvoir, Va.) 4310th Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. Wants Fitzsimons Army Hosp, Denver, Colo.

USO Pal Day Set For 19 November

NEW YORK. — USO Pal Day, when local communities give special recognition to members of the armed forces, will be observed 19 November.

United Service Organizations, Inc., sponsor of the observance, now operates 245 clubs and centers in the U.S. and 22 overseas. The Defense Department has requested two more overseas, in Puerto Rico and Okinawa.

In the U.S., some 80,000 civilians volunteered five million hours of service to USO activities during the past year, arranging dances, parties, picnics and serving at snack bars and information desks for servicemen and their families. Overseas, USO put 1375 shows on the GI circuit last year and is now sending out six new shows each month.

82d Abn. 'Packages' L-19 Planes to Speed Delivery

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The development of a new, single package deal for rapid delivery of the Army's L-19 aircraft has been announced by the 82d Abn. Div. The L-19 will no longer be divided into several crated packages transported on separate vehicles, which may or may not arrive at the same landing zone.

Through a new system, and with the aid of a simple kit locally manufactured by the Surveillance Flight with the help of Co. C, 782d Maint. Bn., the light plane can be air transported now in one package with no crating. Two men with no heavy equipment can load the plane under the new system.

The package consists of the craft, with wings disconnected from the fuselage, strapped in place. The

wings are supported in a felt lined cradle beside the body of the plane. Four men can prepare the plane for shipment in one hour, and the same number of men can unload and make it ready for a mission in two hours. This time includes a test flight.

No modification of the aircraft is needed for packing, and no re-rigging of the controls is necessary.

The craft uses its own gear for transportation on the ground and can be easily handled after packaging by two men. Only a general mechanic's tool set is needed to prepare for shipment.

The new system enables the 82d's Aviation Co. to give rapid support to the division in distant theaters.

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State Rules Differ For Game, Fishing

WASHINGTON.—With the hunting season underway, servicemen have been warned to check with their provost marshals before shooting or hooking any game by the National Recreation Association, which has compiled a run-down of state laws as a guide.

The question of "residence" is a tricky one under the many state game laws and some have different rules for hunting small and large game.

With these warnings in mind, here is the 1958 revised State Fish and Game Directory, as compiled by the recreation group:

ALABAMA—Charges resident fees to servicemen based in the state or legal residents based elsewhere. Annual hunting fees for the state are \$3 (or \$1 for county) for residents and seven-day non-resident fees are \$5.

ARIZONA—Charges non-resident fees to all but servicemen stationed there for more than one year. Resident fees range from \$1.50 to \$4 (depending on type). Non-resident from \$1 to \$25.

ARKANSAS—Charges resident fees (\$2.50) for members on duty or legal residents, but out-of-state fees (\$2 to \$25) for others.

CALIFORNIA—all servicemen on active duty in the state are regarded as residents. Fees are \$4 (hunting), \$3 (fishing) plus \$2 for deer and pheasant tags. Bear tags are \$1.

COLORADO—Charges state-based or legally resident servicemen in-state fees (from \$1 for small game to \$10 for elk). Others need 90 days residence or must pay \$10 to \$50. A state-wide pre-season period for archery hunting has been established under special regulations.

CONNECTICUT—Offers a combination hunting-fishing license (\$4.35) to military personnel on active duty.

DELAWARE—Allows state-based servicemen resident fees (\$2.25 for hunting, \$1.25 for fishing). Non-resident is \$20 and \$7.50.

FLORIDA—Considers state-based servicemen as residents. Fees up to \$7.50 annually. Non-residents pay \$11.30 for 10 days or \$26.50 for annual license.

GEORGIA—Servicemen in state may purchase resident licenses, but if stationed out of state, non-resident license is required. Combined hunting and fishing license is \$3.25 for residents. Non-residents pay up to \$20.25.

IDAHO—Offers resident fees (\$2.50 or \$4 combination) for state-based members and wives in residence over six months. Non-resident fees are \$75.

ILLINOIS—Gives all servicemen resident privileges (\$2). Non-residence licenses are reciprocal with home state but must meet a \$15 minimum.

INDIANA—Has a flat six months residency requirement. In-state fee is \$2.50 for combination and \$5.50 for deer. Non-resident is \$15. Hunting of small game and deer with bow and arrow permitted under regular hunting license, except hunting of deer is restricted to residents.

IOWA—Military personnel are not required to have a hunting or fishing license during time of war and such concession has been continued, pending decision by Attorney General to the contrary.

KANSAS—Allows Kansas-based servicemen resident fees (\$2). Non-residents pay their home state's fees for non-resident, but at least \$5.

KENTUCKY—Considers servicemen based there residents. Fee is \$3.25. Non-residents pay \$15.50.

LOUISIANA—Exempts Armed Forces personnel from procuring and paying for hunting and fishing licenses. Worth a try, however, to insure this policy is still in practice.

MAINE—Says state-based servicemen and dependents are residents (\$2.25 or \$4.25 for combination). Others must have three months residence or pay \$20.25.

MARYLAND—Allows permanent residents "a government reservation" resident fees. Otherwise residence is six months in the state during the preceding 12 months. State-wide resident licenses are \$5.25.

MASSACHUSETTS—Considers state-based servicemen residents (\$3.25 or \$5.25 combination). Otherwise residence is six months. Non-residents pay \$15.25 or \$20.25.

MICHIGAN—Considers state-based servicemen residents (\$2 to \$5). Others must be resident six months immediately prior to licensing or pay non-resident fees (\$15 to \$35).

MINNESOTA—State-based members can buy resident licenses (\$2 to \$5.25). Legal residents home on leave need no license with leave papers. Non-residents pay \$25 to \$50.25.

MISSISSIPPI—Has a flat six months resident rule for \$1 to \$5 fees. Non-residents pay \$5 to \$25.

MISSOURI—Allows resident permits to state-based servicemen and legal residents (\$2 to \$5). Period is six months for others. Non-residents pay \$20.

MONTANA—Allows resident permits to state-based servicemen after 30 days. Six months for others. Resident fees from \$3 to \$25. Non-residents from \$20 to \$100.

NEBRASKA—State-based members are considered residents. Others must have 90 days residence. In-state fees are \$2.50 or

\$4 for combination. Out-of-state fees range from \$5 to \$15.

NEVADA—Allows state-based personnel resident fees if they apply through their commanders. Legal residents can hunt free while home on leave. Others need six months. Fees are \$5 and \$2.50 for tags for residents and \$25 for non-residents.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Lets state-based members and guests of residents hunt on "non-resident servicemen's" license (\$2.50 to \$4 combination). In service legal residents get fee-free licenses. Others need six months or pay \$25.25.

NEW JERSEY—Resident of state who is in military service may hunt and fish without a license. Personnel, although non-residents but stationed in state, may secure resident license. Fees up to \$4.15; for non-residents, up to \$15.50.

NEW MEXICO—State-based members can get resident licenses (\$4 to \$20 plus tags). Otherwise, six months or \$10 to \$30. Residents need no license for mountain lion, bob-cat, skunk, rabbit, coyote or porcupine.

NEW YORK—Requires no license for servicemen with identification or leave papers. Does not apply to deer or bear hunting where a license is needed. Fees for resident range from \$2.25 to \$5.25. Out-of-state fees from \$2.75 to \$10.

NORTH CAROLINA—Military personnel stationed in state may purchase license without regard to residence requirements. Fees range from \$1.10 to \$5.25 for combination. Out-of-state fees are \$15.75 for hunting and \$6.10 for fishing.

NORTH DAKOTA—State has a straight six-months rule. Residents pay \$1.50 to \$8 (for deer). Non-residents to \$25.

OHIO—Waives fees for servicemen with identification. Otherwise, residents pay \$2.25; non-residents, \$15.25.

OKLAHOMA—Requires 60 days residence for all legal in-state licenses. Resident fees are \$2 or \$3.50 for combination. Non-resident fee is reciprocal with hunter's home state, but not less than \$15.

OREGON—Gives resident rates (\$4 to \$7.50) to servicemen. Others need six months or pay \$35 plus tags.

PENNSYLVANIA—Has a straight 30-day requirement for servicemen. Fees are \$3.10 for residents; \$20 for out-of-staters.

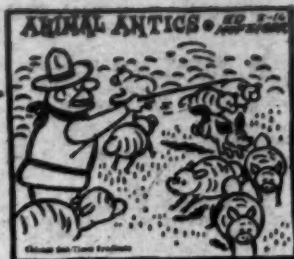
RHODE ISLAND—Gives all servicemen resident rates (\$3.25). Non-residents must pay \$10.25.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Waives licenses to members on leave (with leave papers). State-based members pay resident fees (\$3.25 state and \$1.10 county). Non-residents pay \$20.25.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Has a six-months rule except for legal residents on leave. Resident fees are \$3 to \$7.50. Non-residents pay up to \$35.

TENNESSEE—State-based servicemen are considered residents and may purchase \$3 license. Big game stamp is \$5. Out-of-state residents pay \$15 plus \$5 for stamp. Personnel on leave may hunt free if in possession of leave papers.

TEXAS—State-based members pay resi-



"ewe and ewe and ewe and ewe —"

dent fees (\$2.15). Others have six months or pay \$25 (\$5 on migratory birds).

UTAH—Considers state-based servicemen residents (\$3.50 to \$6). Others need one year or pay \$15 to \$40.

VERMONT—State-based members get resident licenses (\$2.25 or \$3.50 combination) through commanders. Others need six months or pay \$15 to \$18.

VIRGINIA—Based members pay resident fees (\$1 to \$3.50 plus stamp). Others need six months or pay \$15.75 plus stamp.

WASHINGTON—Members pay resident fees (\$4.50 to \$7.50 plus seal). Others need six months or pay \$35 to \$65 plus seals.

WEST VIRGINIA—Allows based members resident fees (\$2 to \$3 combination). Legal residents on leave hunt free. Others need six months or pay \$20.

WISCONSIN—Waives fees for members who enter service from the state or are state-based. They get resident fees of \$2 to \$4. Others need one year or pay \$25 to \$50.

WYOMING—State has a straight 35-day rule. Resident fees are \$2 to \$15. Non-residents must pay from \$10 to \$100. The above do not include fishing fees except under combination licenses. Nor do they cover archery fees. Archery hunting is allowed in most states under special rules and conditions and most license fees are less than for firearms.

200 Officials Attend NSIA Annual Meeting

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Over 200 top-ranking representatives of industry from throughout the U.S. attended the annual meeting here last week of the National Security Industrial Association, as guests of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

The Association, which serves as a link between industry and the Armed Forces, comprises some 600 companies, including most types of industries and employing more than one-third of the nation's manufacturing labor force.

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Roof: Composition ☐ Wood Shingle ☐

Approximate Distance to Nearest Fire Plug _____ Ft.

Residence is ☐ Inside ☐ Outside City Limits.

Residence is Located on Military Reservation ☐

LOCATOR FILE

WARD, 1st Lt. John T., formerly with Co. H, 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., and

ROBERTS, SFC Harold E., formerly with Hq., 25th Inf. Div., contact Edward C. Ney, Box 1851, Detroit 31, Mich.

CUSHING, Col. C. B., **SWENNEY**, Col. Robert L., and **WALTER**, Maj. Harry G., all formerly with the 48th AAA Bn., APO 39, contact MSgt. Nathaniel Scott, Btry. B, 1st FA Bn. (RKT/HOW), 5th Arty, Fort Riley.

STINGER, Sgt. William, with Co. D, 7th Inf., 3d Div. in Korea,

1950-51, contact Sgt. Ronald S. Bishop, Hq. Co., PC, Fort Lewis.

SEYSLER, Maj. Michael, formerly stationed at the Baltimore Signal Depot, contact Miles C. Van Natta, executive secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Tempe, Ariz.

All you should know about

Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 13

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ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

1st Cavalry Wins All-Korea Title

Hamilton Nips Carson, 12-10

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Hamilton AFB Defenders from California edged the Carson Mountaineers 12-10 last Sunday in the fifth annual Pikes Peak Service Bowl game at Colorado Springs. More than 9000 fans attended the game.

Quarterback Johnny O. Jones led Carson to a first period touchdown on a sustained drive from the Army's 19-yard line. Fullback Arlen Thomas scored from a yard away. Jim Crawford's try for the extra point was good although partially blocked.

On the following kickoff, Hamilton's Jim Craig was hit hard and fumbled on his own 31-yard line. Carson's Bob Burkhart recovered. After Carson tried unsuccessfully to move the ball on the ground, Crawford went back to the midfield stripe to attempt a field goal. With a 60-yard distance to the uprights, chances looked slim. But Crawford's boot sailed high and straight and went between the bars to give Carson a 10-0 lead.

Both Hamilton scores came later in the second quarter. Quarterback Skip Corley's passes set up the first one and Corley scored the TD on a fourth down situation with inches to go.

On the first play from scrimmage after the Hamilton TD, Hamilton recovered a Carson fumble on the Mountaineer 44. A pitchout to Carl Ruzell moved the Air Force team to the 20 and Jim Craig then took a buck pass in full stride and went over for the second TD.

The teams battled evenly throughout the third quarter and most of the fourth quarter. But with two minutes left to play, Jones hit Bill Jackson with a 40-yard pass that carried to the Hamilton 30. Two plays later Jones passed to Dick Shaw in the end zone but the play was called back for an offside penalty.

With only 30 seconds remaining, Hamilton's Lou Baldacci made a leaping interception of a Jones pass on the goal line and on the next play the gun sounded ending the game.

Blue Spaders Win Fort Riley Title

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 26th Inf. Blue Spaders won the Riley post football league championship last weekend by defeating the Engineer-Signal Falcons 32-6 while the 16th Inf. Rangers tied the 18th Inf. Vanguards 12-12.

Going into the final weekend of play, the 26th and the 18th were tied for first place with six victories and two defeats apiece.

Both teams were favored to win their final games. The 26th ran true to form in crushing the last place Falcons, but the Vans ran into unexpected difficulty against the 18th Inf.

In other games, the Special Troops Kaws routed the Div. Trains 32-12 to clinch a tie for third place while Divarty edged the 2d Inf. Rams 20-14. The Armor-Cavalry Spartans made a success of the 4th Cavalry's 103d Anniversary by defeating the 28th Inf., 28-14.

SPORTS

NOV. 15, 1958

ARMY TIMES 45



FORT CARSON fullback Arlen Thomas bulls over for the only Carson touchdown in the Pikes Peak game won by Hamilton AFB 12-10. A crowd of 9000 watched the inter-service contest.

ARMY SCOREBOARD

GAMES 7-9 NOVEMBER

Hamilton AFB 0 12 0 0-12
Fort Carson 7 3 0 0-10

Fort Myer 0 8 0 0-8
Fort Belvoir 6 19 0 7-32

Fort Campbell 34
Fort Gordon 0

Fort Lee 0
Norfolk Navy 24

Comets Seek 6th Win

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's undefeated football Comets will go for their sixth straight win Saturday 15 November when they meet Corpus Christi University on the collegians field. Brooke did not play last weekend.

Comet coach Leaton Cofield has made two lineup changes — putting Napoleon Reid in the starting fullback slot and moving tackle Gene Gollareny to a starting guard position. Reid, a 205 pounder, is from Miami University in Ohio, and Gollareny, weighing 236, is from the University of Buffalo. In the backfield with Reid will be Jim Easton at quarterback, and Tom Albright and Charlie Blanton at halfbacks. Blanton is the club's leading ball carrier with 221 yards gained for a 5.9 yards per carry average.

Fort Benning 0 0 0 0-0
82d Airborne 7 6 20 12-45

ALL-KOREA CONFERENCE

(Games 1-2 November)

1st Cav. Div. 0 0 0 8-8

Korea Area Cmd 0 0 7 0-7

Osan 0 14 0 0-14

7th Div. 0 0 24 6-30

STANDINGS

(As of 6 November)

1st Cav. W L T
KAC 4 3 1
7th Div. 4 3 1
I Corps 2 4 0
Osan AB 0 6 0

ALL-JAPAN CONFERENCE

(Game 2 November)

Yokota AB 0 6 10 6-22

USARJ 7 0 0 0-7

25TH DIVISION CONFERENCE

Games 1 November: 21st Inf. over Div. Troops 25-0; Div. Trains over 27th Inf. 32-18.

25TH DIV. STANDINGS

(As of 4 November)

25th Inf. W L T
Divarty 4 1 1
21st Inf. 4 1 1
14th Inf. 3 3 3
Div. Trains 3 3 3
Div. Troops 1 3 3
27th Inf. 0 6 0

FORT RILEY LEAGUE

Games last weekend: 26th Inf. over Engineer-Signal Falcons 32-6. 16th Inf. and 18th Inf. tied 12-12. Special Troops over Div. Trains, 32-12. Divarty over 2d Inf., 20-14. Armor-Cav. Spartans over 28th Inf., 28-14.

OTHER TOP SERVICE GAMES

Eglin AFB 6, Pensacola 6
Lejeune 9, Lockbourne AFB 6
Bolling AFB 6, Quantico 6
Mitchel AFB 27, Moody AFB 6

SEOUL, Korea. — The 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers wrapped up the All-Korea Conference title by edging the stubborn Korea Area Command Loggers 8-7. Quarterback Eugene Sharp's two-point conversion pass to halfback Roland Vieira in the final period was the margin of victory.

The game left the Cavaliers with a 6-1 record while KAC is in second place with a 4-2-1 mark. Both teams have one game left to play.

THE FIRST HALF was scoreless although the Loggers threatened three times. KAC drives ended on the Cavalier 28, 23 and 6-yard lines.

The Loggers went in front in the third quarter following a successful fourth down pass. The pass — from quarterback Rudy Estrada to end Terrel Hunter — was good for 25 yards and moved the ball to the Cavalier 8. Moments later, from the 10, Estrada faked a pitch to Hunter and flipped a screen pass to John Dexter who went over for the touchdown. Estrada converted.

The Cavalier drive began from its own 36-yard line. Travis Buggs picked up 31 yards, Collier added 18 and Vieira 14. Collier scored the TD from four yards out with six minutes left to play in the game. The game-winning pass from Sharp to Vieira followed.

The KAC secondary had bottled up Sharp's passing all day — he completed only two of 14 passes — but the Cavalier quarterback was able to make his "big one" good.

THE LOGGERS fought back in the final minutes of play under the direction of Bob Merring, who moved to quarterback, replacing the injured Estrada. The Loggers were on the Cavalier 19 yard line when the game ended. Merring had passed to Dexter for nine yards and to Larry Martin for 30 yards.

Defensively, guards Vince Scorzone and Bruce Butler were outstanding for KAC while leading Cavalier linemen were Walt Handel, Joel Hull, Paul Gammage and Walt Fournier.

Wisniewski Stars As Belvoir Wins

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Belvoir Engineers whipped an outclassed Fort Myer, Va., team 32-8 here last weekend. It was Belvoir's fourth straight victory and pushed the Engineers over the .500 mark with a 4-3 record.

With star halfback Earl Cato out because of a shoulder injury, substitute Howell Warren gained 75 yards and filled the slot very well.

But the top offensive star for Belvoir was Ted Wisniewski, playing his final game for Belvoir. (Wisniewski became a civilian again this week.) The former Pittsburgh Steeler turned in his finest game for the Engineers, gaining 94 yards rushing, catching three passes for 22 yards, scoring two touchdowns and kicking two extra points. He also turned in a typically fine defensive performance.

Belvoir's first TD came with seven minutes of the game gone when Wisniewski bulled over from the one to complete a 50-yard drive. Early in the second period,

tackle Dom Picco blocked a punt by Tom Maultsby and Tim Brandt scooped up the free ball and reeled into the end zone. Six plays later Warren skirted right end for 40 yards and another TD.

Lee Hermesen scored Belvoir's fourth touchdown on a one-eyed plunge in the second quarter and the final Engineer score came on a seven-yard pass from Don Bostrom to Wisniewski in the final quarter.

Myer scored with four minutes left to play in the first half on a 65 yard pass-run play from Don Krall to Clarence Lamb. Bob Woods scored two additional points on an off-tackle slant.

Unbeaten Campbell Tops Gordon 34-0

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Campbell's Screaming Eagles won their seventh straight here last weekend, trouncing the Gordon Rams 34-0 to remain undefeated and untied. It was the second Campbell win over Gordon this year. Score of the earlier game was 61-0.

Campbell touchdowns: (1) an 18-yard pass from quarterback Jessie Hatfield to halfback Olin Winfrey (2) a three-yard pass from Don Brown to Jerry Sansom after guard Roy Cherry recovered a Gordon fumble on the Ram eight (3) a five-yard run by fullback Duck Daugherty (4) a 20-yard run by halfback Dan Hendrix (5) a two-yard plunge by halfback Bill Fry.

The Eagles piled up 300 yards rushing and 90 yards passing for a net of 390 while Gordon was 32 yards in the hole on the ground and only gained 23 yards passing. The Campbell line has held the opposition to an average of 12 yards per game on the ground so far this season.

Campbell faces Fort Carson this Saturday, 15 November, in what could be their most important game of the year. Campbell beat Carson 14-13 a month ago at Carson.

Fort Dix, Fort Hood In Scoreless Tie

FORT DIX, N.J. — The Dix Burros and the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers fought to a scoreless deadlock last Sunday afternoon. Dix wasted three scoring chances late in the fourth quarter when they had drives stopped on Hood's five, nine and 25-yard lines. The Tankers blocked a Dix punt on the Dix 10-yard line midway in the second period but were unable to advance the ball.

Norfolk Tars Top Fort Lee, 24-0

NORFOLK, Va. — Halfbacks Bill Strumke and Eugene Mingo sparked the Norfolk Navy Tars to a 24-0 Red Feather Bowl win over the Fort Lee, Va., Travelers before 10,000 fans here last Saturday. The Tars cashed in on two Lee fumbles in the first period for two touchdowns. It was the fifth loss for the Travelers who never drummed up a real scoring threat. Fullback Don Maroney and halfback M. C. Northam led the Lee attack.

(WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT Continued on Next Page)



Wisniewski

Weekly Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Foster Leads 7th To 30-14 Victory

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The 7th Division Bayonets spotted the Osan Raiders 14 points in the first half and then bounced back to win 30-14 in Schoonover Bowl 2 November. The Bayonets scored three touchdowns in the third quarter and added another in the final period to wrap up the game.

Quarterback George Foster passed to Charlie Newton in the end zone for the first Army score and then added two points on an end sweep. After the Bayonets recovered an Osan fumble, a short jump pass from Foster to Newton gave the Bayonets their second TD which tied the game at 14-14. A cross buck by George Jones put the Division in front 16-14.

A 20-yard pass from Foster to Jones led to the next Bayonet score with Post plunging for the final yard. Foster swept end for a two-point conversion.

The final tally came on a 59-yard punt return by Foster, who came off the sick list to lead the Bayonets to victory. A key block by Newton sprung the speedy Foster loose on his own 41. The win snapped a four-game losing streak for the Bayonets.

Yokota AB Tops Ramblers, 22-7

YOKOTA AB, Japan—The Yokota Raiders whipped the USARJ Ramblers 22-7 before 4500 fans in a Japan Inter-Service League game here 2 November. The loss was the Camp Zama team's second in six games and all but knocked the Ramblers out of contention for the league title. Yokota, now with a 4-1 record, moved into third place.

The Ramblers took an early 7-0 lead on a touchdown pass play from quarterback Terrance Tierney to end Everett Jackson which covered 56 yards. Jackson grabbed the ball on the Raider 30 and went over standing up. Carl Magnana booted the extra point.

Trailing 16-7 in the third quarter, the Army team began its longest sustained drive of the day, moving the ball from their own 22 to the Raider 8, losing the ball on downs. During this drive, Eric Kalohelani completed passes of 18 and 15 yards before being injured and forced to leave the game. Fumbles fouled up four other Rambler threats.

25th Div. Trains Tops 27th, 32-18

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Division Trains scored three touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds 32-18 in 25th Division Conference game 3 November at Stoneman Field.

The game ended the league schedule for both teams. Div. Trains finished with a 3-3 record,

Table Tennis

EVER HAVE disputes as to the correct way to score points when playing singles and doubles table tennis?

For the official rules, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the table tennis rules.



All-Army Trophies

WASHINGTON REDSKINS Doyle Nix (left) and Bob Dee join Lloyd M. Bauman, executive vice president of the United Services Life Insurance Co., for a close look at the trophies the firm will award to the posts of the Most Valuable Player and runner-up MVP on the 1958 Army Times All-Army football team. Individual trophies going to the two top players in the annual poll are on the table. Army Times will also award engraved Zodiac wrist watches to members of the 22-man All-Army squad. Army Times is currently polling Army football coaches and sports writers for their All-Army selections. Final results of the poll will be published in December.

while the Wolfhounds are 0-6. The Wolfhounds led 12-8 at halftime.

Mike Coury scored twice for Trains on runs of six and 15 yards. Cliff Schumacher ran an intercepted pass 35 yards for one TD and passed to Norman Ford for another. He also ran over a two point conversion following a 21-yard end-around score by Joe Williams.

For the Wolfhounds, Don White passed to Al Adric for one score and hit Sherrill Hamrick for another. Danny Awai scored the other Wolfhound TD. Awai, who normally plays tackle but was switched to tailback for the final contest, scored his first TD in 11 years of play.

Gimlets Win 25-0 In 25th Div. Loop

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — PFC Lee Meyers and SP4 Marciano Grant each scored a pair of

touchdowns Saturday night 1 November to lead the 21st Inf. Gimlets to a 25-0 win over Division Troops in a 25th Division Conference game at Stoneman Field. It was the 21st's fourth win of the season.

Meyers scored the first TD on a

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59-yard off-tackle run in the first quarter and added the final score on a 29-yard run in the final period. Grant plunged over from a yard away twice.

Troops ground its way within the Gimlet 10-yard line on three separate occasions but was stopped each time by fumbles.

The win put the Gimlets firmly in the running for the Division championship. The 35th Inf. Cacti have one loss to their discredit as do the Divarty Cannoneers and the 21st Inf. Gimlets.

The Gimlets meet the Redlegs in a battle royal slated as the final game of the season, the winner

being scheduled to play-off against the Cacti for the crown.

Falcon Recruits Set Training Mark

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Falcon recruits of the 1st BG, 30th Inf., shattered one more Carson training record on 3 November when Co. D registered a score of 292.6 in the tough physical training test.

The trainees, commanded by Capt. Carl Pruett, topped by nine points the previous standard established 31 October by Co. A, 1st BG, 47th Inf.

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TODAY ONLY PHONY 'BUILDS'

Yesterday's Boxers Fought Regularly

By GEORGE MARKER

If we had to single out the sports puzzler which has provided more back room arguments than any other, it would have to be the onerous comparisons which span decades and eras.

These "discussions" usually take place between old-timers and modern fans; and the results usually fall in the "more heat than light" category. This is probably true whether you talk about baseball, basketball, football or boxing; and in the first three sports, we believe, there is plenty of give-and-take before both sides unequivocally claim victory. But bring up the topic of "Boxing, Then and Now" and the scales are weighed in favor of an era just past.

If at this point you ask why, the following facts tell their own story:

During the 1930s when boxing was flourishing on all fronts, Ring Magazine published its monthly ratings (as it does today), and the listings included the first 10 top contenders, the second 10 top contenders, and wound up each weight division with a dozen fighters in the "honorable mention" category.

It's a safe guess to say that all boxing fans then were familiar with the abilities of each fighter on the entire list.

Nat Flesicher, in those days, didn't have to depend on a crystal ball to figure how to rate his boxers because it was a black-and-white proposition: these men fought regularly — once every two or three weeks — and their matches proved conclusively who was the better man. If there were any doubt, a few rematches erased them.

Then, at the end of the year, Nat would publish his annual ratings and his choices were nearly indisputable because the boxers had provided a measured amount of attrition in their unique give-and-take trade.

IF YOU question these statements, just pick up "The Ring Record Book" and check the recapitulation of each boxer's career. There you'll find the top 30 with records beginning as "low" as 150 fights, up to 250 for many veterans.

Take this example of an active campaigner: In 1935, Tony Canzoneri fought Eddie Rian in January, and the same month won

twice more. He met Chuck Woods twice in February and March; KO'd Eddie Zivic in April, and won the world's lightweight title from Lew Ambers in May. In the following five months he fought and won a similar number of times.

Canzoneri was a great fighter but he was no exception to the rule of the 1930s when fighters fought regularly and through the years. This was the only, and best, method of producing experienced and scientific workmen; it's a method which is practiced universally in all fields where best results are obtained.

COMPARE THIS to the "performance" we view weekly (or weakly) on TV these days where "crowds of 490 huddle around the ringside and talk it up for the nationwide audience (and please don't blame the lack of crowds on free TV for fans have always turned out when the quality was there to see).

Discounting the fluff that ringside announcers are paid to dispense, can anyone honestly say that the two main bout contestants on any given week have earned the right to be in there? What have they done?

The average "pro" brings a mediocre amateur record into the "cash-for-bash" business. He gets top billing in one of the few remaining small fight clubs after handful of four and six round neighborhood wins. His big break comes when network TV moves into his area and beams his few victories to millions. Where else could a showman get such a prestige audition with such amateurish notices?

IF THIS spell-out is beginning to sound like the "Chuck Davey Story" it wasn't meant to. The big and phony buildup given Davey is repeated and repeated because beer and blade sponsors show smooth guzzling profits no matter who wins.

The loss is boxing's. We don't know if the above will enlighten or convince today's boxing fan in our tale of two eras... but as a small voice in the crowd, we hope to see the revival of a once proud sport and manly science.

Garza Is Promising Fort Riley Welter

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Agapito Garza, a bouncy young welter weight who prefers to be called "Pete" and likes nothing better than a toe-to-toe brawl with the best in his class, has an impressive record for his short time in the Ar. ring.

The 26th Inf. fighter recently outboxed Fifth Army welterweight champ Fred Elliott in a three round decision at the Main Post Field House. The 23-year-old Infantryman has had six fights since he entered the Army in August of last year and also six wins.

Garza has had Texas Golden Gloves competition in bantamweight, featherweight, and lightweight classes.

Ord Golfers Win

FORT ORD, Calif. — Ord Golfers took an impressive 224-94 victory over the Navy in the Army-Navy golf tourney here recently. In the feature match, the Army team of Laxson and Bohardt whipped Navy's Williams-Fontaine team 6-3. Best score of the day was an even par 72 by Bohardt.

Shiver Wins 82d Airborne Golf Title

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — CWO William Shiver and the Command and Control Battalion team won top honors in the annual 82d Airborne Division golf tournament at Bragg's Stryker Golf Course here recently.

CWO William Shiver, Divarty's Assistant S-4, led the field on both days of play with double 74s for a 148 total, and the Division championship.

His closest competitors, Cpl. Gordon Chavis, also of Divarty,

and Cpl. Rudy Knight of the 307th Engineer Bn., tied for second place with 151 finals.

Command and Control Bn., sparked by SFC Arden Smith, 82d Hqs. Co., took the team trophy at the expense of a second place Support Group team, and a third place 2d ABG, 503d Inf. team.

The team champions stroked their way to a 1378 total for a margin of 136 between themselves and Support Group. Sgt. Smith's two

round 154 gave him a tie for third place in the individual standings with Lt. Fred Brown, 2d ABG, 501st Inf.

Other members of the C&C Bn. team and their scores were: SP4 Roger Casida, 169; 1st Lt. Leo A. O'Connell, 160; Capt. John H. McMin, 167; SP4 Daniel Myers, 171; Capt. Charles D. Decker, 183; SP5 Christopher Bordagaray, 188; and SFC Charles Russell, 196.

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Teammates Again

At Campbell



THE FORT CAMPBELL Screaming Eagles are flying high this year under these three men, from left: backfield coach Don Lucas, head coach Ted Dexter and line coach Mayford Meredith. All three played football together in 1949 at Fort Bragg, N.C.



FOUR former teammates on the West Point teams of '55 and '56 are teammates again on the Campbell Eagles. From left: end Milt Ewanus, guard Joe Bishop, tackle Darrold Erickson and center Ed Szvetcz. Erickson and Szvetcz, who was captain of the '56 West Point team, are starters for Campbell. — Photos by M. E. Bailey.

Brooke Cage Coach Eyes 'Big Year' for Comets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—John Kicklighter, coach of the Brooke Army Medical Center basketball team, says this "could be the big year for the Comets."

Brooke opens against Lackland AFB 21 November.

Back to lead the Comets this year is John Patzwald, an outstanding playmaker who stands only 5-10. Patzwald won little All-American honors at Gustavus Adolphus and was drafted by the Minneapolis Lakers.

Two other returning starters

Air Force Sports Toll

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force reported that 3222 airmen were killed or disabled in sports activities last year. The term "disabled" means anyone who lost duty for one day through sports injuries. Water sports accounted for 76 of the 81 fatalities.



"Didn't you see the sign that says 'Don't feed the animals'?"

from last year's team are Ed Fritts and Bill Bauscher. Fritts, 6-3, played college ball at East Tennessee State. Bauscher, 6-0, starred for the University of Idaho where he won All-Coast honors. Other returnees are Jim Vincent (Transylvania College) and Art Sues (Santa Barbara). Sues was hampered by injuries last season.

Newcomers include Ted Savage, Nick Tepevich, Bob Lytle, Hank Rodney, Bob Gillum, Guy Lobouno, Joe Simpson and Gerald Duncan.

Savage, 6-1 (Lincoln University) and Tepevich, 6-5 (Geneva College) appear to have the best chances for starting berths. Savage is well known here for his play on this year's Comet Baseball team. Tepevich averaged 17.9 points and 15 rebounds a game as captain of the Geneva team in his senior year.

LYTLE averaged 17.6 points a game and won all-conference honors at Nebraska State Teachers College. Rodney, the tallest man on the squad at 6-6, is from Texas Southern.

Gillum, from Napa Junior College where he was All-Northern California and averaged 21 points a game, and Lobouno, a two year letterman at the University of Cincinnati, starred in BAMC intramural leagues last year.

Simpson is from Butler University and Duncan is from Hampden Sydney College. Both are good shots and playmakers according to Kicklighter.

Army Wins Hawaii Rifle Matches

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Army Hawaii/25th Division firers swept through both individual and team competition in the 1958 Hawaii high power rifle championship matches held here recently.

Army teams captured five of the six team trophies, while USARHAW individual firers won the top four matches. The Hawaii National Guard won the Territorial Championship with a score of 1450-150V.

Sgt. William Metzger, 35th Inf., was individual match winner with a total of 247-16V.

Brooke's Yagnesak Seeks Hockey Berth

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Ed Yagnesak of Brooke Army Medical Center is in Minneapolis for a tryout with the U.S. ice hockey team that will seek the world championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia in March.

Yagnesak played four years of semi-pro hockey and had tryouts with the Rhode Island Reds of the American League and with Charlotte in the Eastern League.

CGd Wins Loop Again

CLEVELAND.—In 1942, the last time Cleveland had an Armed Forces Softball League, the Coast Guard took the title. This year the loop was resumed, and the Coast Guard won again with a 15-1 mark. Other teams were Navy Finance, Army Recruiting and Navy Submarine Reserve.

Gordon STC Cagers Win Openers Easily

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Training Center Signalares opened the basketball season in fine style as they breezed by the XVIII Airborne Corps Arty., 96-44. Trailing 8-1 after five minutes, the Signalares broke loose when Willie Bergines sank their first field goal of the evening.

That was the beginning of the end for the visitors from Fort Bragg as the Signalares opened up a 48-20 halftime lead. Reserves played most of the second half.

Player-coach Johnny McCarthy and center Bob Keller led the attack with 15 points each. Willie

Bergines added 11 more and J. B. Grant chipped in with 10.

Later last week the Signalares whipped the XVIII Airborne Corps Arty. 80-40. The Gordon team jumped to a 45-15 halftime lead and were never headed.

McCarthy was top scorer with 17 points and Bergines again scored 11. Center Jerry Cooper led the losers with 16 points.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

COIN collecting, in addition to being an interesting hobby, provides a fairly sound means of investing surplus funds. However, the investment approach is not for dabblers.

An example of the proper way to go about it was described to us this week by Maj. William E. Dunn. He is assigned to Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

Major Dunn began collecting coins about five years ago. He was in Japan at the time and was interested in foreign coins. He soon discovered that many better U.S. coins are in circulation overseas so he began adding them to his collection. When he got to Hawaii, he found the picking even better than it had been in Japan. It was only a step after that before he began making trips to the bank, getting \$100 lots of coins and screening them in his spare time. The results of his efforts went into cigar boxes, bags and envelopes.

Now, five years and some 38,000 coins later, he surveys his holdings. Like so many accumulators, he discovers that you can't estimate value of a collection without having an inventory.

The laborious task begins. Each coin must be graded by condition. It is then put in a 2x2 white envelope. The outside is marked with the denomination, year, mark and condition.

When the coins are all indexed and filed, they are put in 2x2x8 cardboard boxes. He then wraps the boxes in four layers of waxed paper and rewraps in four layers of aluminum foil. The finished packages go off to safety deposit boxes for storage.

His survey finished, he learns that his collection has risen in an average of 12% per year. He now has a \$13,000 nest egg.

This is not the kind of collecting the average collector enjoys. It lacks the fun of looking over a collection and remembering the story behind each acquisition. But,

it shouldn't be overlooked as a possibly profitable way to blend spare time and spare cash into future security.

BOOKSHELF. Vol. I of Scott's Standard Catalog is now available. Steady, conservative price increases are found for thousands of stamps of the U.S., British Commonwealth, Latin America and the United Nations.

Volume I is \$5. It can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

WHAT'S NEW. A new type stamp mount from Germany is showing up in the stamp shops. It is crystal clear and easy to use. Comes in handy strips so it can be trimmed to fit the stamp. Gummed on the back for easy mounting. For more details, write Wm. H. Woddrop, 5400 Youngblood St., McLean, Va.

SWAP CLUB. To get into the Times' Club, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail is recommended for such contacts. Additions this week:

900—General collector with special interest in mint singles of U.S.

901*—Wants British Colonial stamps showing natives at work.

902—just started U.S. coin collection. Will buy small collections.

903—Offers mint U.S. commems for good German or Russian.

904*—Collector of U.S. and foreign coins. Will buy same.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.



"How could getting my feet wet possibly give me a cold way up here in my head?"

Hood MP Unit Proves Worth

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Under command of Lt. Col. Ward B. Waits, the 720th MP Bn. has distinguished itself as a leader during the year.

A recent example of the battalion's readiness for action was provided when the 720th arrived at Fort Hood railhead ready to ship out on a STRAC alert—24 hours early.

A long list of awards received this year testifies to this proficiency.

The battalion pistol team won first place in post competition; SP4 Harry D. Treager, Co. B, was Soldier of the Month in October; a trophy representing the commander's Maintenance Award recognized the highest standards of maintenance at Hood; the battalion has earned the Post Safety Award for the first three quarters of 1958; a superior rating was handed down on the bayonet training, and Flag football players earned second place in the Post-III Corps tournament last week.

Stamp and Coin Directory

REPUBLIC TOGO, sister State of GHANA, first INDEPENDENT issue (27 val.) will be OBSOLETE this MONTH, as long as stock lasts \$9.85. STAMPS INTL., 509 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

WHITMAN coin folders—Any 5 \$1.75; Guide-book \$1.75. General MacArthur Set \$3.25. \$5.00 Gold \$12.45. Gigantic Bargain Catalogue \$1.00. Bebee's, 4314 North 30th, Omaha 11, Nebraska.

1959 PRICE LIST ILLUSTRATED. US, UN, Canada, Mfid. stamps. 25c. Deductible from first order. Wm. H. Woddrop, 5400 Youngblood, McLean, Va.

4th Army Organizes Marksmanship Unit

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—New stimulus was given the competitive marksmanship program in the Fourth Army area last week with the announcement that an Advanced Marksmanship Unit will be formed here at Headquarters.

The purpose of the unit will be to select and train outstanding shooters from Army posts, camps, and stations in the five-state area for further competition with other major commands, and to furnish the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga., the best possible shooters for service-wide competition.

Members of the unit will visit each post, camp, and station in the area to conduct clinics, to develop new talent, and to assist post, camp, and station commanders in marksmanship matters.

THE FOURTH ARMY AMU will consist of 22 officers and enlisted men, and will be under operational

control of the G-3 section, Headquarters Fourth Army.

Commanding the unit will be Maj. C. L. Palmer, Fourth Army marksmanship director, assisted by Maj. Roy D. Jones, USA (ret.).

Two majors, yet to be appointed, will be chiefs of the pistol and rifle committees and serve as team captains. Each committee will have five master sergeants as team coaches and instructors. They will be handpicked for their ability as instructors, coaches, and competitors.

Other members of the unit will be an operations sergeant, supply sergeant, information clerk (SP 2), four armorers and a truck driver.

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- ☐ D-Both rings \$229—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Three Sets of Griffiths Twins Now in Uniform

By GEORGE MARKER

THREE sets of twin brothers currently in the service are the amazing claim made by the Army Air Defense Center info office, Fort Bliss. This claim is couched in another which deserves Army-wide recognition: A Bliss outfit, Btry. B, 4th GM Bn., boasts five sets of brothers!

First to the twins. They are Pvs. Daniel J. and Thomas E. Griffiths who have a set of twin brothers in the Army and another in the Air Force.

Now to the five sets of brothers. In addition to the Griffiths there are Pvs. Kenneth W. and Walter E. Nieman; Charles J. and John C. Batzer; Samuel W. and John R. Jackson; and Andrew E. and Joseph C. Wroblewski.

THIS is togetherness.

ONE of the more notable claims received by the column comes to us in the form of a safety award. Now normally these citations are just routine pronouncements . . . but this one isn't.

For accumulating one million manhours of accident-free operation, the Richmond QM Depot Maintenance Division was awarded the DA Safety Award.

It took more than 335 members of the division 4½ years to amass this mark . . . without a disabling injury . . . yet the outfit handles such items as overhead cranes, and repairs material handling equipment and special purpose vehicles.

We're asking all depots: Is this record safe?

"I was wounded three times in three different places," says SP4 Raymond C. Breed, 16th Base PO, Pres. of S.F., "with one bullet . . . and lived to tell about it."

He wants to know if anyone can come up with a better angle than this ricocheted shot.

Here's how it happened: "I was sitting in a 12-man squad tent in Korea back in 1951 just writing a letter when a fellow across the aisle accidentally discharged his M-1 while unloading it. The bullet went through my right arm, chest, into my left hand and out, finally lodging in a radio condenser."

No static!

LIGHT machine gun qualifications anyone?

Fort Carson's unit record was broken recently by Mtr. Btry., 60th Inf. when, with 131 men firing, 127 shot the necessary qualification for a percentage of 98.7. Twenty-four fired a score of 150 or higher for the expert, gunner's medal. Half the company topped 130 to become first class gunners.

All right, where are all you hot shots hiding!

"SLOW Boat to China" category now loading.

MSgt. F. J. Mortek is our first passenger. The Fort Richardson soldier believes he took the longest one way trip on a troopship, also spending the most continuous days on it.

He departed the Brooklyn Navy Yard, via Panama, to Melbourne, Australia as the SS Santa Paula plied the waves for 39 days.

This one's for sailing soldiers.

WE'RE looking for combat veterans free of battle scars.

SFC Eugene E. Brophy of Fort Huachuca saw action in War II and Korea and wears seven battle stars . . . though he's never been scratched. He calls it the luck of the Irish.

We'll call him the charter member of the "Whew! Club."

CALLING all homesteaders.

Seven and one-half years with the same tank battalion, was

Fort Carson's SFC Donald Gower, who claims it's the longest period ever spent by a tanker with the same unit.

It all started in March 1951 when he joined Co. B, 628th Tk. Bn. (later designated the 61st Tk. Bn.) and stayed with the outfit for 89 months.

Any other such marathon squatting tankers around?

FORT Williams recruiters use 11 vehicles to travel through southwestern Maine, and it's the belief of operations officer Lt. Bruce Johnson that the unit has chalked up some kind of safety record with over 320,000 accident-free miles to its credit since September 1956.

We'll tip our hat to your outfit, but we can't say it's put a dent in the mark previously set by the 543d Trans. Co. Lt. (Trk) of 650,000 accident-free miles.

AN earlier news story in Army Times provided the bait for officers' records clerk SP4 Paul J. Mulcahy Jr., Trans. Terminal Comd. (72778).

He had noted that nearly a score of duties credited to Maj. Dent entitled him to official recognition. To top this, Mulcahy offers the name of 2d Lt. Bernard J. Clark, harborcraft supply officer, who boasts of 27 additional duties.

Because he asks: "Is there an equal or better claim for this title?" we'll provide the answer. He's Capt. Arthur J. Seddon of Fort Banks, Mass., who seems to be every type of officer in the Army, holding 37 additional duties.

AH, a new category!

Sgt. T. J. Pfannenstiel, Fort Bliss, says he has the longest break in service. The Air Defense School NCO was discharged from the Navy on 11 March 1946 and wore civvies until 1 September 1957. A break of 11 years, 5 months.

Don't crowd men . . . you'll all get a chance at this one.

HERE'S a coincidence claim you may like.

Supply sergeant SFC Stanley W. Rogers, Camp Merce Chemical Depot, wonders how and why his kinship with MSgt. Frank Yanushonis has developed.

In October 1956 he was called to inventory and inspect Yanushonis' clothing and later, when Frank got his shipping orders, Stan went through the same procedure. Still later when Stan shipped to Korea, he found Frank there practically waiting for him. Next month, it's time for Frank to rotate to the States and by this time Stan must know every piece of clothing and equipment in Frank's possession as he checks him out again.

Isn't it a small world!

ALL is forgiven. You came through admirably this week. Now, would you like to help us find the officer, EM or Wac whose name is first on the Army roster, and last. For example PFC John Aaron would be first, and Sgt. Tom Zyvisky would hug the bottom of the list. Write your choices to CLAIM EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 33-30 — 21 Oct. Procedures for requisitioning orthopedic footwear.
AR 345-250 — 13 Oct. Management and planning files.
AR 345-262 — 13 Oct. Civilian personnel administration files.

AR 345-274 — 13 Oct. Intelligence and security administration files.
AR 345-278 — 13 Oct. Transportation services files.

AR 700-845 — 21 Oct. Responsibility for equipping major medical units.

Change to Regulations

AR 40-110, C 5 — 22 Oct. Standards of medical examination for flying.
AR 380-5, C 1 — 27 Oct. Safeguarding defense information.
AR 612-50, C 8 — 22 Oct. Allows persons returning from overseas commands wider choice of preference for CONUS assignment.
AR 735-65, C 1 — 17 Oct. Financial inventory accounting reports.
AR 780-570, C 1 — 27 Oct. Signal Corps depot missions.

Circulars

Cir 35-58 — 27 Oct. Accounting and reporting for travel and transportation furnished by MATS.
Cir 55-59 — 28 Oct. Submission of closed military pay records.
Cir 55-19 — 21 Oct. Transportation movements guide.

Cir 612-12 — 17 Oct. Christmas-New Year leave program for FY 1959.

Cir 612-13 — 21 Oct. Medical examination required for transfer processing.

Cir 640-3 — 23 Oct. Calls attention to unauthorized hand carrying of personnel records.

Cir 700-46 — 21 Oct. Security classification of rocket and guided missile systems components.

Change to Circulars

Cir 31-6, 2 — 27 Oct. Deletes dehydrated onions from Group 6.

TMs

TM 715-9100-1 — 30 June. Petroleum procurement inspection manual.

Col. Burns Shifted

FORT LEE, Va.—Col. Elmer M. Burns, president of the QM Board for the past 2½ years, has been newly assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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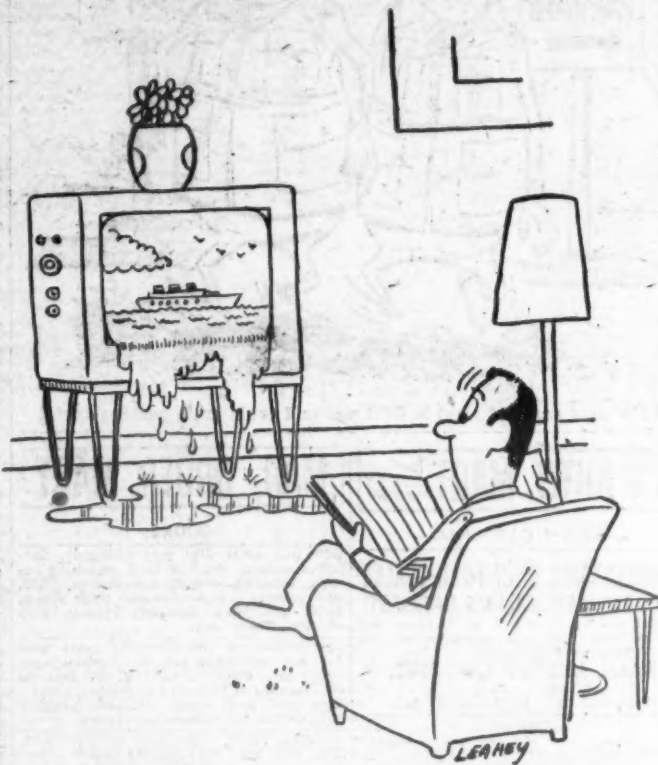
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AT YOUR SERVICE

NAVY UNDER ARMY

Q. To settle a dispute, was the Navy Department ever under the Army?

A. Yes, for nine years—from 1789 to 1798—when the conduct of naval affairs was under the Secretary for the Department of War.

NO REUP BONUS

Q. When I finish my Army stint I plan to enlist in the Air Force. Will I be entitled to the reenlistment bonus?

A. No. The law does not grant the bonus to men who enlist in one service after a tour of duty in a different service.

SCHOOL SELECTION

Q. Which regulation covers selection of enlisted personnel for training in Army service schools?

and also reenlistment for a service school?

A. Selection and processing are covered in AR 611-215 and DA Circular 611-7. Reenlistment for Army schooling is covered in AR 601-229, with Changes.

STATION ALLOWANCE

Q. Is a "station allowance" in a place like Alaska, an additional item to quarters allowance subsistence when authorized?

A. Yes, it is an additional allowance granted to an individual serving at a station where expenses are considered excessive.

HIGHER SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. When will military pay be subject to higher social security levy?

A. It will be effective on pays



"What's the matter? Afraid of inflation?"

received after 1 Jan. 1959. The levy will increase from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 percent, with the first \$4900 in pay being subject to the levy in lieu of the current cut-off at \$4200.

GUEST HOUSE LIMIT

Q. What is the usual length of time that a visitor may remain in a guest house on a post?

A. Time limit varies from post to post. Three days is the limit in many places.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	72—Encountered	133—South American	15—Hebrew month	87—Tour
1—Country of Europe	74—Part of foot	135—Ruminant	19—Coin (pl.)	88—Enzyme
4—Royal	76—Expire	136—Scottish cap	20—Musical study	89—Rarer
11—Pay back	77—Southwestern Indians	138—Collection of facts	27—Female sheep	91—Semi-precious stone
16—Turkish decree	78—Warbled	139—Hawaiian island	29—Wooden vessels	92—Suite
81—Piece of dinnerware	79—Going	140—Crony (colloq.)	81—Lubricate	93—Man's name
22—Wipe out	82—Arranged in folds	141—Simian	26—Grain	95—Precipitation
23—Teach	84—Satisfies	142—French article	27—Fall short	96—Warble
24—Enter amount owed	85—Ripped	143—Proceed	39—Snare	97—Weird
25—Organ of hearing	86—Dialect	144—Plaster	40—Walk	101—Wing-footed
26—Lure	88—Exclamation (slang)	145—Trimming	41—Approach	105—Unmarried woman
28—Stories	89—Young salmon	147—Malice	43—Held with wooden pins	106—Silkworm
30—Hen house	90—Evaluates	149—Tibetan gazelle	48—New Mexican Indian	107—Go by water
32—Greek letter	92—Form	150—Roman official	44—False god	111—Propitiation
33—Near	94—Lesson in value	152—Commonplace	46—Chaldean city	112—Blood
34—Marry	96—Old	154—Lower	48—The sweetsop	113—Girl's nickname
35—Hurried	98—Strikes	156—Dim	49—Finishes	115—Greek letter
36—Series of rings	100—Macaw	159—Remain at ease	50—Command to cat	116—Mins entrance
37—Provided food	102—Prefix: before	159—Biblical weeds	51—Stub	119—Moro tribe
38—Rodent	104—Armed conflict	160—Man's name	52—Flute player	121—Setback
40—Organic substance	105—Small rugs	161—Having a pungent taste	53—Glossy fabric	122—Tautology
42—The heavens	108—Underworld god	DOWN	54—Ocean	123—Horrid
44—Instrument	109—Prefix: not	1—Lance	57—Male bee	124—Storage building
45—Foundation	110—Latin conjunction	2—River in South America	58—Melodies	127—Sword
46—Regret	112—Mental faculty	3—Swiss river	61—Unwanted plant	129—Ardent
47—Moves furtively	113—Like Greece	4—Pronoun	63—Sour	130—Positive pole
49—Merit	114—Pen point	5—Man's nickname	64—Sow	131—Grain
50—Capuchin monkey	116—Mohammedan name	6—Indensation	68—Draws out	132—Infants (colloq.)
51—Extras	117—Derelict	7—Wearing away	70—Saturated	133—Encountered
54—Entranceway	118—Dirty	8—Conjunction	71—Petty ruler	134—By way of
55—Later	120—Dock	9—Allow	72—Waver	137—Units
58—Burns with hot water	122—Sewing implement	10—Fresh set of horses	74—Possessive pronoun	140—Wan
61—Gratuity	124—Possessive pronoun	12—Paradise	75—Projecting teeth	144—In music, high
62—Ordinance	125—Subtle emanation	13—Prefix: wrong	77—Superior	145—Gnas
64—Close securely	126—Dealer	14—Supposing	78—Arabian garment	146—Gnas
65—Artificial language	128—Prefix: three	15—Magnet (colloq.)	80—Female colloge student	148—Knock
66—Above	129—Every	16—Image of a divinity	81—African antelope	147—Posed for portrait
67—Golf mound	131—Eye closely	17—Corded cloth	83—Succor	149—Alcoholic liquor
69—Clans	132—Command		84—Algonquian Indians	151—Exier
70—Chair				153—Symbol for tantalum
71—Offspring				155—Exist
				157—Cooled lava

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(For this week's solution, see next page)

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FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name

Street

City State

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Street

City State

Effective date of change **AT**

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Eugene B. Walker

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Eugene B. Walker, 71, commander of the harbor defenses of Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, were held 7 October in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Walker was a Naval Academy graduate in 1907 who transferred to the Army. A veteran of two years War I service, he was a captain with the 8th Prov. Arty., one of the first units to be sent to France. During War II he served as CO of Fort Totten, N.Y.

He retired in 1946 after 13 years' service, including periods as editor of the Coast Artillery and Anti-Aircraft Journal.

Surviving are his wife, Willis W.; two daughters, Jean Ogden and Elizabeth Downing; a son Lt. Col. John W., of Fort Banks, Mass., and a sister.

J. F. Sorenson

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Jens F. Sorenson, 85, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, died on 21 October in the Veterans' Hospital. Burial was in Fort Snelling National Cemetery.

Sorenson was well known in Minneapolis for his annual appearances in Memorial Day parades wearing the uniform of the 1890s. He had enlisted in the Army in 1898 with Co. F, 12th Minnesota Volunteer Inf. Regt.

Survivors include his wife, Anna

Hansine, and two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Belanger (former Miss Helene Sorenson of the ANC); and Mrs. M.H. M. J. Erickson.

Harold D. Hansen

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. Harold D. Hansen, assigned to G-3 section, CONARC, Fort Monroe, were held in Arlington Cemetery on 5 October. The 45-year-old officer was a patient in Walter Reed Hospital since last August.

He entered the Army in 1939 and served in Europe during War II; later he was a military attache to the U.S. Embassy in Norway.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Victor; a daughter, Frieda Hansen; two brothers and a sister.

I. C. Blochberger

LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Burial services for Lt. Col. Irene C. Blochberger, 47, chief nurse of Fort Carson, Colo., since September 1956, were held here on 13 November. A veteran of over 20 years' service in the Army Nurse Corps, she was a patient at Fitzsimons Army Hospital since June of this year.

Prior to her assignment at Carson, she was the chief nurse at Fort Jay Army Hospital, N.Y. Her overseas tours were served in Alaska, the Asiatic-Pacific theater, and in Europe.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara F. Blochberger, and a sister.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 4 November 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Bills, Joe	1/Lt	OrdC	23 Oct 58	Romerville, N.M.
Bisbee, Spaulding	Col	Retd	29 Aug 58	Not shown
Conway, Thomas T.	Capt	Retd	26 Oct 58	Not shown
Davidson, Benjamin	Capt	Retd	2 Oct 58	Not shown
Deane, Philip F.	1/Lt	Retd	21 Oct 58	Washington, D. C.
Epperson, Albert L.	2/Lt	Retd	7 Oct 58	Not shown
Gullett, Cecil	Maj	Retd	1 Oct 58	Indianapolis, Ind.
Holmes, Paul W.	1/Lt	Retd	13 Oct 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Jacobson, Alvin M.	Maj	Retd	8 Oct 58	Not shown
Loquist, Frederick	Col	Retd	21 Oct 58	Palo Alto, Calif.
Mayer, James R.	1/Lt	Retd	22 Jul 58	Not shown
Muklewicz, Edward L.	CWO	Retd	15 Oct 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Rogers, Benjamin T.	Col	Retd	3 Oct 58	Albuquerque, N.M.
Schiro, George J.	Maj	Retd	23 Oct 58	Hot Springs, Ark.
Schmidt, Carl T.	Col	Inf	17 Oct 58	Germany
Shallman, Morton	1/Lt	DC	20 Oct 58	Tempe, Tex.
Stebbins, Adelbert L.	Capt	Retd	18 Oct 58	Tampa, Fla.
Wade, Howard G.	Maj	Retd	11 Oct 58	Agnew, Calif.
West, Geddes	Maj	Retd	9 Sep 58	Not shown
Whitner, Arthur R.	Maj	Retd	17 Oct 58	San Antonio, Tex.

Service Committee Leaders Unchanged

WASHINGTON.—The sweeping Democratic victory in the Congressional elections shook up the House and Senate, but made very little change in the Armed Services Committees, which write most service legislation.

The top leadership of the committees is unchanged. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) is chairman of the Senate committee with Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) ranking minority member. Neither were up for reelection. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) is back as chairman of the House committee with Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.) as ranking minority member.

There were no casualties among the Democrats on either committee. All of the 20 Democrats on the House committee were reelected and the four Democratic senators up for reelection, Harry Byrd (Va.), John Stennis (Miss.), Stuart Symington (Mo.), and Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), all won easily.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, two seats changed hands in the Senate and three in the House. Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), third-

ranking Republican on the senate group, retired this year. His seat in the Senate (but not on the committee) was won by another Republican, Winston L. Prouty. Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.), low man on the committee totem pole, was narrowly defeated in his reelection bid by Gale McGee.

On the House committee, these Republicans were defeated in their bid for reelection: James T. Patterson (Conn.), Paul Cunningham (Iowa), James P. S. Devereux, the ex-Marine general who commanded Wake Island when it was captured by the Japanese in War II, gave up his House seat to run for governor of Maryland. He was badly trounced.

Cunningham had served in the House for 18 years. Patterson had served for 12 years.



Didn't Get Away

A RECENT fishing trip off Cape Hatteras, N.C., paid off for Sgt. Joseph J. Mazol with this 39-lb. 11-oz. channel bass. Mazol is assigned to Hq. Co., Army Transportation School, at Fort Eustis.

Belgian Chutist Badge Awarded To 3 Officers

The first three U.S. Army officers to complete the Belgian Army Parachute School were recently awarded the Parachutist Badge of the Belgian Para-Commando Forces at Schaffen, Belgium.

Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch, Chief of MAAG BELUX; Maj. Peter E. Kelley, operations and training officer of the MAAG Army section, and Capt. John A. Albree, aide to Gen. Fitch completed the course of instruction on 14 October. Maj. Kelley is a Master Parachutist with over 300 jumps to his credit.

The course consisted of two weeks physical training conducted in Brussels by the officers themselves followed by one week of ground training and jumping at the school. Two and a half days were devoted to ground training to include parachute landing falls, conditioning, mock doors, harness training, exits, and tower jumps.

The live parachute jumps were begun on the third day with the first two jumps being made from a barrage balloon at 1000 feet utilizing a T-10 parachute. One additional jump was made from the balloon with the GP bag. The final four jumps were made from C-119 aircraft of the Belgian Air Force.

Huachuca Bags 30

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Over 30 prizes went to Huachuca persons at the Cochise County Fair in Douglas last week.

Crossword Solution

DOWN
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Rod & Gun Roundup

Meade Rifle Club Plans Turkey Shoot

Fort Meade's rifle and pistol club will hold its Thanksgiving turkey shoot 23 November, with rifle, pistol and shotgun events scheduled for both experts and novices. . . Fort Carson reported last week that hunters have bagged 2931

birds, 322 rabbits and 20 deer on the reservation since the local season opened 1 September. A total of 101 hunting permits have been issued by the post. . . Sgt. Dennie W. Munier outshot 53 competitors to win the individual championship in Fort Devens' .45 caliber pistol matches. The 2d BG, 60th Inf., won the team title. . .

SFC Guy U. Hall, of the U.S. Army Caribbean Signal Section, Fort Amador, boated a 142-lb. sailfish to win top military honors in the Sixth International Marlin and Sailfish Tournament, in Panama. . .

Frederick A. Zehrer, 17-year-old son of Lt. Col. F. A. Zehrer, MSC, Letterman Army Hospital, has been awarded the junior Distinguished Rifleman diploma by the NRA. He's the second member of the Presidio of San Francisco rifle club to win the award. . . Army Lt. Col. R. A. Norman shot a perfect 100x100 to win the Brilliance Trophy in the recent First Inaugural Brilliance Grand Trophy Skeet Meet at Hickam AFB, T. H. He edged Marine SSgt. E. E. Sweeney's 99x100.

The Fort Ord Junior Rifles defeated the Naval Line School juniors in the annual Fall Junior NRA meet at Ord. Overall winner was 11-year-old Keith V. Silva, of Ord. . . Three top winners in the metropolitan New York area Armed Services Police pistol tourney were all Army men: PFC Angelo J. Calamusa, first; PFC Patrick J. Lappin, second and MSgt. Joseph B. Stoehr, third.

The first unit smallbore range has been completed by the 1st BG, 60th Inf., Fort Carson, and a contest is now in progress to give it a name. The winner gets five bucks. . . PFC Casimir Kruszyński and Pvt. Paul Martin, undergoing their sixth week of MP training in Co. C, PMG School, Fort Gordon, turned in perfect 200 scores with the carbine in company competition. According to PMGS records, it's the first time that two men of the same company in the same cycle have turned the trick. (It might be added that Kruszyński is a longtime hunter and Martin a former member of the 13th Inf., 8th Div., rifle team in Germany.)

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City Zone State

2nd Army Memorial Dedicated in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A monument memorializing the Second Army for its contribution to national defense and the Memphis economy while its headquarters were located in this city from 5 Dec. 1940 to 11 June 1946, was dedicated Veterans Day in Court Square by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

The 5-foot, white granite marker with bronze plaque attached is

erected in the downtown park facing the West Court Building on Main Street which housed the headquarters of the Second Army during its stay in Memphis.

Memphis attorney Walter Chandler made the dedication address. Mr. Chandler, who served Shelby County in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1935-1939, was mayor of Memphis during the war years from 1940-1946 and worked closely and harmoniously with the Second Army leaders during their stay in Memphis.

Gen. Ben Lear, commanding general of Second Army from 1 Oct. 1940 to 1 April 1943, unveiled the memorial marker, and Mayor Ed-

mund Orgill accepted on behalf of the people of Memphis.

PRESIDING OVER the program was Robert W. Pharr, chairman of the C of C military affairs committee. American Legion Post No. 1 provided the color guard for the advance-of-colors, and the 81st Army Reserve Division Band opened and closed the ceremony with a concert.

Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, chief of staff of Third Army, came from Fort McPherson, Ga., to represent the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army.

Commanding officers of Memphis armed forces installations invited to attend included: Rear Adm. Fitzhugh Lee, Memphis Naval Station; Col. William T. Kemp, Mallory Air Force Depot; Col. William D. Buchanan, Memphis General Depot; Col. William P. Jones, Memphis District, U.S. Corps of Engineers; and Lt. Col. Dolf Walters, Army Reserve Training Center here.

Ft. Lewis' Top NCO

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — MSgt. Walter Coate, former sergeant major of the 90th Replacement Bn. here, has been named to succeed MSgt. Frank Van Haren as sergeant major of Fort Lewis and the 4th Inf. Div.



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Just to have you learn about its many benefits — AND TO GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE IF YOU CAN GET IT!

Imagine being protected by a \$10,000 policy just to LEARN about its benefits and to know IF YOU CAN GET IT! TIME LIFE offers an unusual policy at the same LOW basic NSLI rates charged by Government during World War II. If you can

get it, it's yours for keeps — at same low rates. Send \$1.00 with application. You get \$10,000 insurance for 30 days, if you qualify, while you study policy and decide. The Money Back Guarantee protects you if you don't like policy!

How to choose your policy...

FIVE YEAR TERM PLAN

FIVE YEAR TERM INSURANCE — the kind of protection everyone can afford. In fact, you can't afford NOT to have it for your family's protection. This is the kind of insurance thousands of men had during World War II — And this insurance paid many thousands of dollars to the widows and children of these men — yet the cost was less than any other plan of insurance. Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great.

RENEWABLE AND CONVERTIBLE. Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for an additional five year term, or converted to another plan of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.)

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE PLAN

The principal purpose of Special Ordinary Life Insurance is to provide the greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. This is the most popular form of life insurance. It provides lifetime protection. The cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

You pay a little more each year than for Ordinary Life, but your cash values develop faster — and you don't pay premiums for the rest of your life.

Both term and ordinary life insurance are issued in minimum amounts of \$5,000. You may apply for as much as you want but for amounts over \$15,000, a copy of your current physical is required.

\$1 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

INTRODUCTORY OFFER with Money-Back Guarantee

Just complete this simple application and attach \$1.00 to indicate your sincerity.

If approved, your policy and Introductory Certificate for \$10,000 one month's protection will be airmailed to you for your approval.

ABOUT YOUR POLICY

- Good throughout the world... including outer space.
- No war clause.
- Return to civilian life does not change the rate.

YOU JUST CAN'T MISS WITH AN OFFER LIKE THIS

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded. Meanwhile you have had a full month's protection with \$10,000 Life Insurance at no cost.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ 5 Year Term Policy ☐ Ordinary Life ☐ 20 Pay Life (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 45 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ 11-15 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00	\$7.50
Age 25 - 29	10.00	5.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	5.00
Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.50

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Right) \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or Introductory Certificate based upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or Introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT **X** _____ (The full name must be signed) Date _____

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS

WHAT'S YOUR AGE? SEE YOUR LOW RATE

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (SAME AS OLD NSLI)

5 Year Term	Age	Special Ordinary Life	20 Pay Life
Monthly Rate	AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$ 4.40	18	\$10.50	\$19.10
4.50	19	10.80	19.50
4.60	20	11.10	19.90
4.80	21	11.50	20.20
4.90	22	11.80	20.60
5.00	23	12.20	21.10
5.20	24	12.60	21.50
5.40	25	13.00	21.90
5.60	26	13.40	22.40
5.80	27	13.80	22.80
6.00	28	14.20	23.30
6.20	29	14.70	23.80
6.40	30	15.20	24.30
6.60	31	15.70	24.80
6.80	32	16.20	25.30
7.00	33	16.80	25.80
7.20	34	17.40	26.40
7.40	35	18.00	27.00
7.60	36	18.70	27.60
7.80	37	19.40	28.20
8.00	38	20.10	28.80
8.20	39	20.80	29.50
8.40	40	21.60	30.20
8.60	41	22.50	30.90
8.80	42	23.30	31.70
9.00	43	24.20	32.40
9.20	44	25.20	33.20
9.40	45	26.20	34.10

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS